

**THE
CRUSADER**

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The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Students are pleased with results

Hassinger Hall receives face-lift over summer

By Lori Kochanski



PHOTO: Brian Mehnert

The new face of Hassinger welcomes the freshmen and resident assistants for the year.

"Donald Trump hit Susquehanna University," comments sophomore Amy Rogers as she peeks into one of the newly renovated rooms in Hassinger Residence Hall.

Renovations have been under way in Hassinger since May of 1992, and are targeted for completion in early October. In addition to refurbishing the living area, the basement is being transformed into offices for the English Department staff. "We expect that within two to three weeks renovations will be complete," states Rick Rebeck, superintendent of the project.

Residents were able to move into their rooms at the start of the school year, even though the construction workers are still

making some last minute adjustments.

"We have a lovely view of an orange crane out of our window, and we often wake up to the pitter patter of hammers in the hall," says Hassinger resident Deb Morrow.

There are improvements in every area of the building. "It's beautiful. You should have seen it before," exclaims junior Joanna Schropp. Some of the major changes include air conditioning units in every room, new windows with built in blinds, and an elevator.

Deena Leary, freshman resident of Hassinger, comments, "I feel very fortunate to be one of the few freshmen to live here." The freshmen that live in Hassinger chose writing seminars that group the students in the same residence hall.

Chris Naspo, head resident, feels that this living arrangement helps to develop a strong sense of community. He feels that when students are interacting with each other, both in and out of class, their relationships have the potential to reach great heights.

Naspo also thinks that having the English Department in the basement will be a great benefit. "The situation will help foster the student professor relationship. We can work together and maybe have some programs."

Brian Farrell, a freshman, is pleased with the place he now calls home. "When I came here in the spring the building looked really decayed. I am surprised and pleased with what the University has done with it."

Students complain about parking

By Jessica Fisher

"Our goal is not to see how many tickets we can write," said Rich Woods, Director of Public Safety on campus, "but to let people know where they can park."

Is student parking a problem at Susquehanna? Many students would probably say yes, but Rich Woods says no, there isn't a problem.

"What we've got is students who don't want to walk all the way from their dorm to the parking lot behind the fraternities or the campus center," says Woods. "It's a problem of convenience - Susquehanna is a walking campus."

Despite the reduced parking lot, due to the Degenstein Center addition, and the removal of twenty spaces that faced the soccer field, Woods believes that there are enough slots accessible

to everyone.

As a solution to the problem, senior Michelle Buriak feels only upperclassmen should have cars on campus. "Too many freshmen now have cars. I think they should park in the outer lots."

According to Woods, students have complained to the Public Safety office about the parking situation. He said some have

see PARKING on page 6

Degenstein Center opens new theater to students

By Jessica Fisher

The Degenstein Center will open its doors to Susquehanna on Oct. 31. The new facilities include a state of the art 450 seat theater; a studio theater which provides classroom instruction in directing and acting; and two art galleries to display the works of faculty members and students.

According to Herbert O'Dell, Director of the Degenstein Theater, the new addition is accessible to all on campus. As an extension of the campus center, O'Dell feels the Degenstein Center is an expression of the quality of life at Susquehanna University. "Having it connected to the campus center is a key feature - it doesn't stand by itself and everyone can see it visually and physically by walking through it," said O'Dell. He is also excited about the "restaurant and theater" atmosphere with the Dining Hall so close. It further benefits the campus center as a behind the scene storage" capacity for the campus center. Therefore, the campus center can operate more efficiently.

The theater itself has many capacities. Several plays, musicals, operas and recitals will be performed in the theater. It also has room for conferencing needs. A separate area is devoted to set building so the stage can remain free for rehearsals. The smaller space of the new theater creates a more intimate atmosphere with the audience. O'Dell commented that the Degenstein theater provides a smaller auditorium to fill when Weber Chapel Auditorium is just too big. But O'Dell added that the use of Weber won't diminish. The up-to-date facility is in response to students inquiring about Susquehanna's performance capabilities.

O'Dell stressed that the theater is not departmental. For example, Valerie Livingston, head of the art department has organized the art galleries and the jazz ensemble "Frontline" is newly housed in the Degenstein Center. O'Dell believes that the hands-on experience is working in the theater or in the art galleries would provide excellent background for an internship or a job.

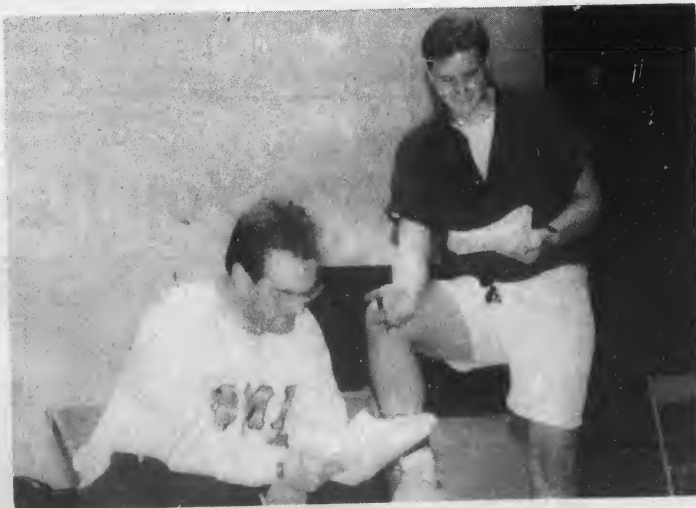


PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Mark Lubbers and John Williams rehearse the last scene of 'Brigadoon' which will premiere Parent's Weekend, October 8, 9, and 10.

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

During the 1992-93 school year, we at The Crusader hope to accomplish one goal: to better serve you, the reader.

This year we hope to make The Crusader more accurate, informing, and entertaining. To accomplish this, several changes have been implemented, but we also need your help.

We know we have been criticized, but we need our readers to act on that criticism. If you have a complaint, please come forth, we will listen. If you think we are overlooking stories, come to our meeting or talk to an editor and suggest your idea. Remember, this paper is here for you. To improve the paper this year, we have made several changes. The most notable change this year is the overall size of our paper. We increased the size so that the paper can provide material in a more efficient and detailed manner. The new size also helps to make the publication more attractive for you, our public.

Internally, we have restructured to help the paper run efficiently. Several departments, such as news, features, sports, advertising, business, circulation, and production have been given a sturdier foundation.

To improve our paper, we have set up workshops in which a consultant will give us suggestions and comment on our work.

He will help us with every aspect of our paper, from reporting, writing, layout and production. We hope to incorporate these lessons in our weekly publication.

Besides running the paper every week, we have one goal that will help us and the student body in general. The Crusader would like to help the Communications Department sponsor a journalist from the New York Times or the Philadelphia Inquirer, to come speak to the University.

As another year has started, we at The Crusader urge you to put forth your opinions and ideas. Please help us improve and better inform our readers.

Are You Christian, My Friend?

Do you condemn that which you do not understand? Do you harbor laden hatred toward those who you consider to be different?

Opinion

Do you wish to impart your particular lifestyle and value structure upon others who may be somewhat "informal" in their demeanor? If so, according to the immaculate pontificators at the Republican National Convention, you just may a "real" Christian.

Nothing retards my digestive system as violently as those who aspire to defile the teachings of the few great beings (Jesus among them) who have successfully transcended the injurious disposition that all humans are capable of exhibiting. Does the religious right forget who their professed savior was and what he taught? Did they ever read the gospel?

Listening to the venomous flavor of their divisive speeches that called for a "cultural and religious war" against feminists and gays among others, one can either conclude that their belief in Jesus is fabricated, or simply

feel sympathetic toward their severely withered and wretchedly feeble minds. Pardon my embellishment.

Do they claim as their savior the same Jesus who said, "judge not, that you be not judged?" Is Mr. Buchanan, who often invokes the name of God, ready to renounce all forms of violence or does he think that Jesus was kidding when he beseeched his followers to always turn the other cheek and love their enemies?

Instead of taking their professed savior's word as truth, the fundamentalists have replaced genuine morality with social nobility and behavioral prudery. Assuming that the implied Republican call for a return to a more male-dominated society is laughable at face-value to all who have made it this far in the article, let us examine (for kicks, shall we?) the biblical foundations behind the Republican's castigation of homosexuals.

Leviticus 18:19-23 and Leviticus 20:10-16 explicitly ban homosexual acts, planting two different kinds of seed in the same field, and wearing garments made of two different kinds of yarn.

So, all you gays, farmers, and anybody who has ever worn a cotton/polyester mixture, see ya in Hell! Jesus, of course,

preaching unconditional love, humility, and toleration, never concerned himself with the subject and basically left archaic moral codes alone. Paul, on the other hand, condemned homosexuality along with any sexual enjoyment. So all of you who have ever enjoyed sex, I guess I'll be seeing you in the hot one too.

The list of issues Jesus never touched but upon which fundamentalists like to judge others seems to go on indefinitely. One which is commonly used among even moderate Christians is, "Hey, does s/he go to church?" Needless to say Jesus never mentioned the importance of church attendance, and even said something to the effect that those who pray in public areas hypocrites. But thinking about the process by which Christian Theology has gradually sacrificed the transcendent morality of Jesus upon the altar of social expediency to fill church coffers and pay the salaries of "holy men" saddens me, so here I must conclude.

So Mr. Robertson, are you Christian, my friend? I think not. Am I Christian? Judging by the intolerant tone of this article, I think not.

-Mike Robinson

Presidential election creates mixed emotions according to Susquehanna student survey

By Tyrone Milburn

With the presidential election just two months away, United States citizens are preoccupied about the fate of our country. Who's the better choice? I'm sure this question has entered the mind of every voter in the country.

How the voters frame this choice will determine who wins the presidency. At this point in the game, both candidates still have a lot to prove to the American public.

For the first time in recent history, some Republican candidates are distancing themselves from the party's president. The continuing debate over the abortion issue and foreign policy has

divided the Republican party.

This spells trouble for the reelection of George Bush. Bush has to convince the country that he deserves another term and that the present problems with the economy have taken a change for the better.

Meanwhile, Clinton is riding on a wave of popularity that has many of his supporters convinced that the presidency is now his to win. Building on the mistakes of former candidates, Clinton has excelled at rapid response at Republican attacks, personal and private. He has also mastered the media imagery and his constant chant of "change" has fueled many American to join the bandwa-

gon.

But how do Susquehanna University students feel about the election? An alarming 85% of all students polled for this article agree that Bill Clinton is a better choice for president. They not only agree that Clinton is a better choice, but they think that our country is in definite need of change. Ryan Jones, a sophomore, says, "We already know that Bush can't be an effective president, so it's time to give someone else a shot." This sentiment rings true of many other students on campus. Alexa Pinder, a sophomore, says

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Are You Registered?

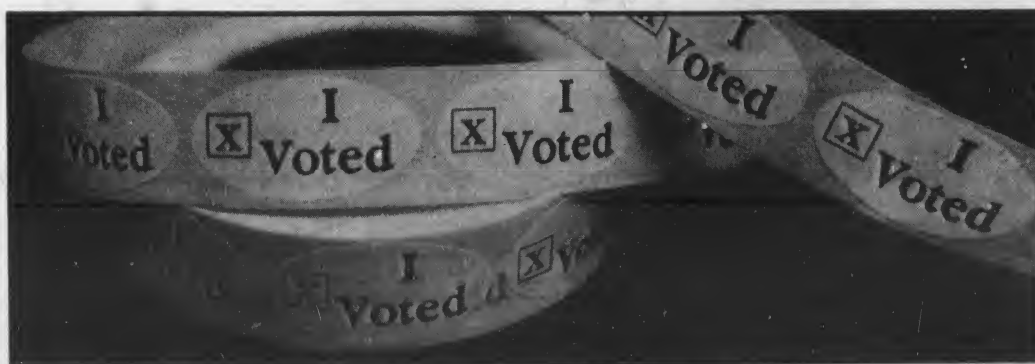


Photo by Richard Shepherd/The Orlando Sentinel

Summer internship provides student career possibilities

By Alison Winter

One of the most common questions when students arrive back at school in August is, "What did you do over the summer?" Some students have ordinary responses while others are more unusual and more exciting.

Kathleen Masterson, a senior public relations major, is one student who had a very interesting summer. Masterson was hired as an intern for Multimedia Enterprises at the NBC headquarters in New York City where she worked with Phil Donahue, Sally Jessy Raphael, and many other talk show hosts.

From June until mid-August, Masterson woke up at 5:30 a.m., took the train into New York City and arrived at NBC headquarters and Multimedia Enterprises, located at Rockefeller Center.

Her main job was assembling the ratings of the different shows in different markets with the vice president and ratings director of Multimedia.

Masterson also spent two weeks working with the executive producers of the Donahue show and the Sally Jessy Raphael show.

She assisted the executive producers with audience, technical, and production management.

Although working with the executive producer of a talk show was educational and exciting, Masterson said her most memorable experience was sitting in Phil Donahue's chair, answering his phone calls and talking to his wife.

She became aware of competition, gender inequalities, and risk

Masterson said that the internship with Multimedia Enterprises taught her many things about media productions, television ratings, and audience management, but most importantly she became very familiar with the "real" professional world.

She became aware of competition, gender inequalities, and risk.

Working with the professionals in the television production field helped her decide on a possible career. When she entered



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Kathleen Masterson

her internship in June, Masterson thought that after graduating she would like to work towards becoming an anchorwoman for a news show. After this summer, Masterson decided that she would like to work in media, but with creative services.

Masterson is now back on campus. Like most seniors, she is busy preparing herself for what is to come in May. Although she says she does not know exactly what she will be doing after graduation, she will be returning to Multimedia Enterprises over Christmas break. Most importantly, she has had a taste of the real world and is more aware of which direction she wishes to go with her career.

Seniors work behind scenes of New York TV talkshow

By Holly Gilmore

While some students may have spent their summer basking in the sun, or stuck in a boring summer job, others were getting hands on training in their fields of study.

Seniors Courtney Kole, a Public Relations major, and Mike Ettlemeyer, a Communications major, had the opportunity to work on the Sally Jessy Raphael talk show in New York City. Both Ettlemeyer and Kole began the search for their internships through the Career Placement Center, which gave them a list of internships and possibilities. There was no salary involved, but both students received credit and found these internships a great investment for their future.

Kole worked in the Creative Services Department. Her job entailed getting publicity for the show, promoting the show, and "a lot of faxing." Kole says she learned more this summer than she could have from all of her Public Relations courses combined, and that textbooks cannot replace hands on training.

By working in the Creative Services Department, she discovered the field to be a "give and

take" career, and she came out with a better respect for the show itself after learning how much work actually goes into the making of just one episode.

Ettlemeyer worked three days a week in production. He spent most of his time working with the producer and associate producer putting shows together, helping locate guests, and getting a behind the scenes look. His job duties ranged anywhere from getting fresh apricots and spring water for Sally Jessy Raphael and seating members of the audience, to filming scenes for the show on location.

The most enjoyable part of his job, said Ettlemeyer, was staying late at work with the director and being responsible for putting together clips that are seen prior to airtime.

Ettlemeyer found Sally Jessy Raphael to be very business oriented, and Kole said, "What I admire most about her is that she loves what she does and it really shows."

One thing both of these S.U. seniors would like to get across to other students is that internships are extremely important for resumes, and are crucial for finding a job after graduation.

Wanted:

**Assistants to the Editor
News Reporters
Feature Reporters
Sports Reporters**

**If you are
interested in any
of these positions
call the Crusader
office at x4298**

Writer's Workshop

Are you a budding writer? Have you ever wanted to fine tune your writing and editing skills? Ever wanted to know what it takes to be a professional writer?

These questions and others will be discussed at a writer's workshop, beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the newsroom of The Crusader.

David R. Mark, a professional writer and writing consultant, will critique The Crusader, discuss writing and writing careers, and take questions on all facets of writing.

You don't have to be a staff writer of The Crusader to attend. You don't even have to be interested in writing for The Crusader. You don't even have to know anyone on the staff of The Crusader.

You have to be **breathing**. And you have to bring questions.

Refreshments will be served. And it's free. Hope to see you there.



1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13, in The Crusader newsroom. (Call 372-4298 for details).

Student studies abroad at Trinity College in Ireland

By Jen Shaub

For many college students, the chance to study abroad is a once in a lifetime opportunity. Between 25 and 50 students study abroad each year, according to Susan Johnson, director of international study programs.

This past summer senior Kim O'Connor was one of those 25 to 50 students in Ireland. O'Connor spent the past summer studying at Trinity College in Ireland. O'Connor spent most of the summer studying and travelling with her sister.

During their stay, the celebration of the 400th anniversary of Trinity College was taking place in Dublin. "There were parties every night at the campus bar, but only full time students participated," said O'Connor.

O'Connor spent much of her time visiting the pubs that make Ireland famous, but says the most memorable parts of her trip were hitch hiking up and down the coast with her sister.

"The program directors told us that we would benefit more from hitch hiking because we would meet more of the people that way."

"We made signs of our final destination and would always write 'please' underneath for common courtesy. The longest we ever waited was an hour on a Sunday when there was little traffic," said O'Connor.

"We would ask people why they stopped," said O'Connor. One man told us that when Irish people are born they're given a



Kim O'Connor and her sister enjoying Ireland this past summer.

stamp on their ass that says 'be kind to Americans', because they come back to their homeland to trace their roots and we really appreciate that."

One man allowed O'Connor's sister to phone her mother in America from his car phone because it was the Fourth of July. "The people were very friendly," said O'Connor.

O'Connor found that many of the Irish admire Americans. "Two out of every three people I talked to had been to America."

"They even love American clothes especially Levi's which go for \$70 a pair on sale," she

said.

One of O'Connor's favorite parts of Dublin was Graffton Street, a pedestrian only street a block away from Trinity College.

The street was lined with musicians playing for spare change and advertising where their next performances would be. "There was one little kid with a plastic guitar making up his own lyrics," said O'Connor.

O'Connor says there were some beggars on the street but, nothing as overwhelming as she's seen in New York City.

"There was one family of beggars who networked Graffton Street. Everyday they

would come up to me holding cups, begging for money. But the mother never even tried to find a job so it was hard to feel sorry for them," said O'Connor.

Although the problem is not great, the government of Ireland puts up funds for the gypsies to try to get them to settle down, said O'Connor.

Every moment was memorable, O'Connor said, from the beauty of Trinity College to the magnificence of Ireland's ancient past. But she says the best part was sharing it all with her sister.

"We really know each other's strengths and weaknesses better," said O'Connor.

Student golfer wins one with mini-course

By Macarena Bowks

Last spring, Susquehanna junior John William Heim, age 24, took out a \$200,000 loan to help finance the construction of a miniature golf course in his hometown of State College, Pa.

The 40,000 square feet of land for Pebble Creek was previously owned for the purpose of building a miniature golf course.

When the original investor couldn't come up with the \$250,000 Heim's father suggested it to him.

Heim was able to get a \$200,000 loan from Unitus National Bank in Huntington, Pa because he had investments in apartment buildings and stock and his father has a good business reputation. Heim expects to be able to repay the loan from Pebble Creek profits in about three years.

Heim, who plays golf regularly, ran the business from June 12 until he returned to Susquehanna for preseason football. Now Microdata, a book keeping firm, takes care of the payroll for the seven employees and the taxes.

Pebble Creek is managed by Tim Cliff, a Penn State graduate who is 25 years old. He is also a YMCA swimming coach and, according to Heim, a good businessman. Heim calls every day to check up on the course and goes home Sundays to run it himself, but says he does "decently" in schoolwork despite this.

Heim has received help from S.U. public relations and sports information director Mike Ferlazzo, who wrote a press release on Heim and his "A" work independent study project Pebble Creek. The story was featured in Sports Illustrated and will be on ESPN.

Heim has two brothers and sisters; one of the boys is a foster child who has been part of the family for six years. Heim graduated from Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa. After two years in the Army he began his college career.

Heim majors in business "with an emphasis on finance." He is part of the Fitness Club and plans to join the Marketing and Managing Clubs. Heim pledged Lambda Chi Alpha with friends and reports that the stereotype of fraternity drinking isn't true.

Heim may attend Penn State to get his masters in business. He can also get experience by working for a large corporation or his father, who is in real estate. He may even syndicate golf courses.

Alcohol policy explains students rights, regulations

By Scott Heigel

Many students view college as a chance to further their education. Other students view college as a chance to party and get drunk. More often than not, the students get caught for drinking.

For those students who may need reminding, the legal age for consumption and/or possession of alcohol in Pennsylvania is 21.

For those of you who are not familiar with the student handbook for information concerning Susquehanna's alcohol policy, here it is.

First of all, S.U. is not responsible if you choose to drink alcohol. If you make the choice to drink, you're responsible for your own actions.

Students who are 21, or older, may have and drink alcohol in their rooms in reasonable amounts. According to the University, if you plan on going out and getting drunk, don't show up at a University function. Doing so would risk disciplinary action. Drinking is only permitted on-campus in private rooms in residents halls, mods, University Av-

enue houses, sorority houses, and fraternity houses, each of which have their own strict guidelines.

For fraternities and sororities, the number of parties permitted each semester is based on their ability to manage the parties in an efficient manner. At the party, alcohol can only be made available in designated areas within the house (i.e. private rooms). The chapter also must have the proper host liquor liability insurance, registration with the Associate Dean of Students for Campus Life, adhere to all requirements of the closed/private event form, and monitor the party using TIPS training and procedures.

If students ignore this policy, they may eventually get caught. If a person is caught, there are various levels of policy violation.

Level IA violations include underage drinking, drinking in a non-designated area, and creating a disturbance while under the influence. Sanctions for Level I consists of a four-hour alcohol education program.

Level IIA is any repeated Level I violation, causing property damage while intoxicated, possession of kegs/beer balls, and hosting a party with underage drinkers present. Sanctions against these violations include a \$50-\$1,000 fine, being placed on warning status, an education program, and assessment by the University Drug and Alcohol Consultant.

Level IIIA violations include a third Level I offense, second Level II, and any offense of policy that is grossly aggravated by the factors noted in the Level II violations. Level III sanctions consist of a fine, being placed on probationary status, termination of room and board contract, an educational program, assessment by the consultant, and counseling.

The final offense, Level IVA, includes forcing another person to drink and any violation following a Level III. Sanctions include suspension from the university, counseling, and/or expulsion.

That is Susquehanna's alcohol policy. Some people agree with

it, and some do not. Several freshmen feel that if people keep beer in their rooms with no problems and don't do anything stupid, that there is nothing wrong with drinking. They say that even though the law says 21, that if you are old enough to live on your own and put yourself through school, and if you can handle alcohol in a mature and responsible way, than there is nothing wrong with drinking in your room with people at a low level.

The Head Resident of Smith Hall, where several freshmen have already been written up on policy violations, agrees completely with the University alcohol policy. She states, "The drinking age is 21. People have come to me asking questions about how the policy will be enforced. We follow the policy to the letter."

She added, "Personally, I feel that the purpose of this policy is for education, and that it is a good program. It's here to benefit students who would be dealt with more severely in the community outside of college."

Bulletins

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she is vehemently pro-choice, and although she is not an American citizen, she supports Clinton. Pinder said, "All Americans who want to protect the right to keep their bodies from turning into government property should also support Clinton."

Not everyone on campus is eager to replace Bush with Clinton. Many Republican students are supporting the President. They feel that due to a democratic congress, many of the President's efforts to resurge the country were blocked and railroaded. Brian Romeo, president of SAC, said, "Bush's tax plan seems more reasonable than Clinton's. Under Clinton, this country will go into economic catastrophe and never be able to recover." Other students will vote for Bush, out of mere dissatisfaction for Clinton.

And so it goes, "time will tell," who will be our next president. But if Susquehanna University students are any indication of the electoral college, come January we will all be calling Bill Clinton, Mr. President.

SGA

The Student Government elections will be held in the lower level of the Campus Center on Sept. 15, between 10 a.m. and six p.m. Elections for class officers are coming up in two weeks.

Women's Resource Center

The women's Resource Center will be holding an open house on Thurs., Sept. 17, from 11:30 to 12:35 in Bogar Hall room 14.

Computer Chaos

Are you frustrated by the computers at Susquehanna? If so, address your concerns to President Cunningham or Vice President Neff on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall. Call, write, ask for a meeting or just march in and tell them what you think.

Opinion

Faculty are frustrated too. This is the second year in a row we are starting with the labs now where near ready for use. Last year was chaotic. Very few of us believe this year will be much better. Throughout last year and this summer we've met face-to-face often, participated in several department and committee meetings, made a variety of recommendations and written formal annual reports.

RUSH

This past week, the fraternities and sororities on campus participated in fall rush. With the loss of the sorority seniors who graduated in 1992 and not enough freshmen rushing, the sorority quotas were not being met. Falling short of their ceiling of fifty, they were able to carry pledge classes this semester.

The fraternities, on the other hand, participated in fall rush simply to help balance things out between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, and to allure interest in the Greek society on campus.

Thirty to thirty-five percent of Susquehanna students are participants in the Greek system, and anyone from a second semester freshmen to a first semester junior with a 2.0 cumulative grade point average can participate in rush.

OX

Welcome back everyone, especially the seniors on the five year plan Springer, Diamond Dave and the Brax who combine for a 3.0 GPA. Belated congrats go to the B-team's victory in intramural softball last year. The summer lock-in at G's Lakehouse was a booming success. We'd like to thank Murry again for the hard work done over the summer. Big Mac is back and hopes to major in computer graphics (sega). Good luck to Gregg "Three's Company" in his new living arrangements. Prout and Woody recently turned the magic number. Koehler and Fritz clean your room. Babcock for social. Until next time...

ΣK

Welcome back! Hope everyone had a terrific summer! The Sigma Kappa sisters would like to thank all those who came to our informal rush parties this past Sunday and Wednesday. We hope you had as much fun as we did! We enjoyed seeing the smiling faces of returning alumni. Happy Birthday to sisters Stacey Clement and Jen Campbell! We had an exciting event after one of our rush parties - our first circle of the year! New sister, Ellen Gotwals, was lauded by Phi Sigma Kappa's Steve Yocum. Congratulations Gotwals!! We'd also like to congratulate our new ribbonees! We are so happy to have you join the ranks of Sigma K! Until next week - rock on!

ΣAI

The sisters of SAI would like to welcome everyone back for another awesome year at SU! Hope you all had a great summer! Thanks to the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha and the members of the CMENC as well as the new freshmen for lots of fun at our Labor Day picnic!

All freshmen, transfer and upperclass women music students are invited to attend our "Rush" to the beach party on Sun., Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. at the SAI house located at 609 Univ. Ave. Following the rush party will be a picnic at one of our patroness' homes. All are welcome to join

Library

Access to the Computer Lab in the 24-hour study area of the Library will now be available to students on Friday evenings.

This allows for 24-hour use of the computers from Sunday 1 p.m. until Saturday 8 p.m.

Hours are being increased this semester on trial basis to determine whether continued additional access is warranted. Students are being asked to sign in on a sign-up sheet which will be posted on the lower level entrance door at 5 p.m. on Friday. If enough students use the lab on Friday nights, the Library will continue to keep it open.

During mid-terms and finals, the 24-hour study area will continue to be open throughout the entire weekend, even Saturday nights, as it has been in the past.

**Call x2000
to see what
the meals
are today.**

Wallace J. Grownay

Mini-Genealogy Seminar

Learn how to find out more about your family tree during a mini-genealogy seminar to be given by international lecturer Ron Bremer on Wed., Sept. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Selinsgrove Borough Council Chambers, 1 North High Street. Everyone is invited to attend this free lecture sponsored by the Selinsgrove Community Center Library, a participating agency of the United Way of Snyder County.

ΦΣK

Greetings from downtown and welcome back, man. First off- congrats to our intramural soccer team who upset Theta at the end of last semester to give us the title - good job guys. We regret the absence of Brian "Joe" Torres and Greg Joyce this semester, but welcome the return of Brian "De La" Swift and Mad Max Ingram (well, sort of). Brothers enjoying recent legalizations include Chad "Badger Butt" Wilcox, Mark "Igor" Baiz, Mike "Sorry" Alderman and President Lincoln "Swift land me in a nice pub eatery" O'Hare.

Don't ask. In other news, Rucci escaped the long arm of the law, Alumnus Lex repossessed a slightly used lavalier and Steve Yocum gave one to his favorite little girl, Sigma Kappa's Ellen Gotwals.

Awww!! Until next week- peace out.

S.U.N. Council

Welcome back volunteers!

This year's barely started and we've got lots of activities to take part in already! A Volunteer Fair will be held in the Mellon Lounge on Thurs., Sept. 17 from 11-1 p.m. Come out and promote your project.

The Pennsylvania Campus Compact is being held in Harrisburg beginning Fri., Sept. 18, and running through Sun., Sept. 20. We're looking forward to the interaction, the informative workshops and the fun.

Last, but not least, here is a reminder to anyone who wants to join this year's attempt at winning the banner and float contest for Homecoming (Sept. 25). Keep your ears and eyes open for times and places you can lend a hand. Let's kick off this new year with enthusiasm and energy!

ZTA

Well, its the weekend again and what can I tell you??? First off, welcome back to SU and a special welcome back to sisters Cyndi Sidoti and Jen Habel. Spain and Germany will never be the same. Has anyone noticed anything different on the avenue? Check out the ZTA house.

We'd like to thank all of the upperclassmen girls who went through rush and congratulations to all of the new bid holders. During our national convention this summer our philanthropy was changed to the Susan Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer. Look for upcoming fundraisers and help support this important cause. Until next week...Behave, B-safe, and B-good...Yeah, right!!

Phonathon poses challenge to Susquehanna students

Once again this fall, we will be holding the Susquehanna University Fundraising Phonathon, the largest annual student volunteer activity on campus.

The Phonathon raises money that helps maintain University facilities and to provide Susquehanna students with financial aid; students can see the money they help to raise during the Phonathon being put to use through campus renovations, University scholarships, and grant awards. This year's Phonathon will run from Sept. 27 to Oct. 29, with calls being made Sunday through Thursday nights. Each night, there will be free pizza and soda, lots of prizes, and, at the end of the evening, a free long-distance call to anywhere in the continental United States!

This year's Phonathon poses a very special challenge- a \$50,000 challenge! A group of Susquehanna alumni have chal-

lenged us to raise \$50,000 in "new money" (any money from an individual who has never donated before, or an increase in money from anyone who has given to the University in previous years). The reward if we meet their challenge: a \$50,000 donation from them! This is an excellent opportunity for us and, although raising \$50,000 in new money will be no easy task, I am confident that we as a University can meet the challenge. So sign up now to "get on board" and join us in meeting the \$50,000 Challenge! To sign up, or for more information on the Phonathon, contact Mike Rick, via campus mail, Box 1108 or at x3219. Thanks!

Mike Rick
SUF Phonathon Chair

Student Life Office leaves Ward's position unfilled

By Tyrone Milburn

Many student organizations are beginning to feel the effects of the departure of Multicultural Affairs director, Michael Ward.

Housed in the lower level of the campus center, the Multicultural office served as the control center and often the meeting place of six student humanitarian organizations. They are the Student Association for Cultural Awareness (SACA), Men Against Rape (MAR), Black Student Union (BSU), Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC), Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (BGLASS), and the National Organization of Women (NOW).

Several student leaders are disturbed that a replacement wasn't found immediately. Kwame Lloyd, president of the BSU, says finding a replacement for Ward should be a primary goal of the administration, since it was long rumored that he would not be returning.

"There needs to be an African American administrator on campus to both help and advise the students and faculty in their quest to diversify the campus," Lloyd said.

"There needs to be an African-American administrator on campus..."

-Kwame Lloyd

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, agrees that filling the vacant position is a priority of the university.

Anderson said, "We're doing all we can to find a replacement. We've interviewed several people for the position, and even offered it to one applicant, who refused. A positive change in the position is its full-time status and its new alliance with the International Club."

One of the many major programs sponsored by the Affairs office is ISMS WEEK. Because of a sudden change in schedule, it has been postponed until October and will be celebrated along with Cultural Diversity month.

Sharon Grimm, president of SACA, said, "without a coordinator, the groups that fell under Ward's supervision may get off to a slower start." But she is optimistic that even without a director, the clubs will still be able to get their message out.

Construction finishes a few weeks into the 1992-93 academic year

By Theresa Chesmar

Since 1984, construction and renovations have been happening across campus. In addition to enhancing the appearance of the campus, the work performed upgrades the facilities with better lighting, heating, air and ventilation.

Both Hassinger and Steele halls are under renovation and should be done by the end of September. The Theatre Arts project will be completed between mid and late October. General contractors R.S. Mowery and Sons, Inc. have been here on campus since 1984, and are approximated to be off campus with construction completed by the end of October.

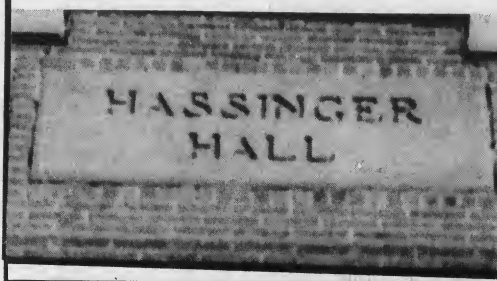
The students views vary on

the issue of the construction on campus and the renovations that they have noticed.

Matt Titley, a senior, states, "Though the new construction will enhance the campus, the new arts center will only benefit a minority of the campus. I am sure students living in West would appreciate a nearby computer lab rather than a water color studio."

Sophomore Jenna Gross states, "The construction will eventually help to beautify the campus, but for now, especially if you have classes in Steele, the construction is an inconvenience."

"Since they renovate a building each year, it seems that the campus is always under some type of construction," said Gross.



PARKING from page 1

According to Woods, students have complained to the Public Safety office about the parking situation. He said some have blatantly parked illegally and many have forgotten to register.

Woods noted that "their real excuse is that they're running late."

Several seniors say they have received a ticket for temporarily parking their car with the flashers on. One in particular said, "An officer wrote me a ticket while my flashers were on and I am not going to pay it. I went up to the office and argued that I was going home and was only parked long enough to carry my bag downstairs. I didn't have to pay."

The parking problem may be alleviated in the near future. There are possible plans for expansion. A lot for student and event parking may be constructed across the tracks behind Aikens.

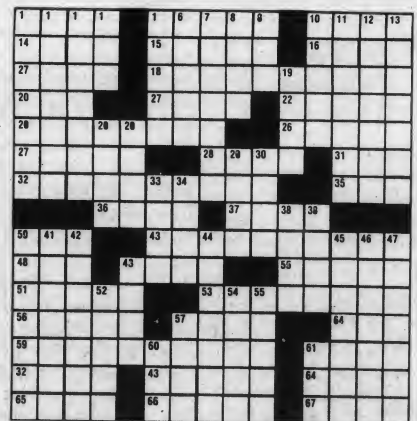
As Director of Public Safety, Rich Woods is impressed with the better student compliance and the smaller amount of tickets issued this year. "Students are doing a much better job -- they are getting used to parking where they should be."

THE Crossword

by Judith Perry

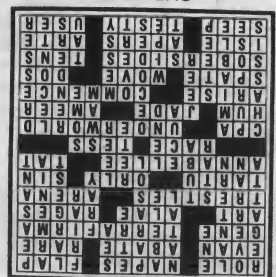
- ACROSS
- 1 Assumed character
 - 5 Neck parts
 - 10 Local str.
 - 14 Author Hunter
 - 15 Ease
 - 16 Underdone
 - 17 Krupa or Kelly
 - 18 Solid ground
 - 20 Wile
 - 21 Wings
 - 22 Speaks violently
 - 23 Bridge supports
 - 26 Action center
 - 27 Estonian city
 - 28 Paris airport
 - 31 Moral lapse
 - 32 Poe heroine
 - 35 Do handwork
 - 36 Human or rat
 - 37 Hardy heroine
 - 40 Tax man
 - 43 Society's seamy side
 - 48 Bee talk
 - 49 Ornamental stone
 - 50 Moslem prince
 - 51 Begin
 - 53 Begin
 - 56 Freshet
 - 57 Entwined
 - 58 John — Passos
 - 59 Solemn person
 - 61 Certain bills
 - 62 Small land mass
 - 63 Mimics
 - 64 Vial d'—
 - 65 Ooze
 - 66 Irrascible
 - 67 Customer

- DOWN
- 1 Boat race
 - 2 Swamped
 - 3 Portable light
 - 4 Chemical suffix
 - 5 Of birth
 - 6 Poplar
 - 7 Sunshade
 - 8 Reason d'—
 - 9 Red or Black



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ANSWERS



- 46 Fr. poet — de Lisle
47 Bureau
49 Scoff
52 Precipitous
54 Open
55. Untidy
57 Help with the dishes
60 Held a meeting
61 Gr. letter.

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Soccer begins with unfortunate start

By Greg Sawicki

Rookie Susquehanna Men's Soccer Coach, Steve Reinhardt points to a quote hanging in his office as the theme to his team's season. It says, "The will to win is not as important as the will to prepare."

Susquehanna hopes to improve on last season's record, but don't mention last year to Reinhardt.

"I don't even want to talk about last year," says Reinhardt, who was a successful head coach for 11 years at Division I Lafayette College before coming to Susquehanna. "In fact, when I started to form this team I did not even look at the stats from last year. As far as I'm concerned, this is the first year of soccer at Susquehanna University."

With that in mind, Reinhardt isn't exactly sure how good his team is. And don't ask him to make any predictions. "I don't make them," says Reinhardt. "If someone asks me how we will do this year, I tell them we have nice uniforms and we'll show up at the game."

What Reinhardt will tell you is that the goal for his squad is improvement. "Our goal this year is to be better each day. I want the team to ask themselves if they were better today than yesterday."

If Saturday's opening game against Franklin & Marshall was

any indication of how his team will do this year, Reinhardt may be able to expect his team's improvement.

The Crusaders fell behind early, but fought back before eventually falling to the Diplomats 2-1. The young team showed poise and maturity after F & M scored less than ten minutes into the ball game on a breakaway. The Crusaders hung tough, holding a high powered F & M offense, led by last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest Division's Most Valuable Player, Anthony Vittalana, to just one goal at the half.

After the two teams played even soccer in the beginning of the second half, Franklin & Marshall struck once again to go up 2-0.

According to senior midfielder Gregg Desiderio, this is where he was most impressed with the team.

"This year, the team has a different attitude," says Desiderio. "We didn't give up even after we were down two goals. I think we'll surprise a lot of people this year."

Shortly after the second F & M goal, Susquehanna came back strong to cut the lead in half. Freshman Jon Bingaman crossed the ball to sophomore Chad Smith. Smith headed the ball right onto the foot of Cochran, who had beaten his defender. Cochran then blasted a shot ball past the F & M keeper

for the Crusaders first goal of the season. Despite heavy pressure by the Susquehanna offense, they were unable to score again, and Franklin & Marshall came away with a 2-1 win.

Senior co-captain Dan Burns, the starting goalkeeper, was pleased with the play of the young team. "We really showed a lot composure out there for being so young. It is tough to open the season with a loss, but I think we'll get better as the year goes on. We aren't happy with the loss, but we are pleased with the way we played."

On Wednesday, the team hosted Messiah College, ranked 18th in the nation in the preseason Division III polls. Messiah dominated play for most of the first half, but was held to just two goals by starting goalie Greg Sawicki.

The second half was a different story though. Messiah scored three quick goals to open the second half, and Sawicki, a junior, was relieved by Burns. Burns played excellent and allowed just one goal the rest of the way.

The Crusaders best scoring chance came when freshman sweeper Doug Goldblatt fired a shot that beat Messiah's goalie from 40 yards out, but the ball hit the crossbar and Goldblatt was denied. The Crusaders lost 6-0.

Field Hockey has strong start toward Conference

By Greg Sawicki



This year's field hockey team has high expectations. They have 10 returning letter winners and a talented recruiting class that includes 11 freshmen. The Crusaders finished 7-5-2 last year

and came up just short of qualifying for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Coach Connie Hamum knew she had a strong defense, which boasts four experienced seniors and MAC-Northwest All-Star Angie Walter, last year's second-leading scorer on the team. What Hamum might not have expected was an explosive offense.

The Lady Crusaders opened

their season with a convincing home victory over King's College last Saturday. Freshman Cheryl Irvine started her collegiate career off on the right foot by scoring two goals in her debut. Junior Jennifer Snook, who had two goals last season, added a goal to round out the scoring. The final score showed that the Crusaders had won their opener, 3-1.

The team then hosted Goucher on Tuesday. Again the offense was key, as Susquehanna rolled to a 3-0 victory.

The next game for the Lady Crusaders will be at Dickinson on Saturday, September 12th at 11 a.m. The next home game is Wed., Sept. 16.



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Tim Moss controls action versus Messiah on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEPT. 10	WESTERN MARYLAND	7:00
SEPT. 12	S.U. INVITATIONAL	9:00
SEPT. 14	SCRANTON	7:00
SEPT. 23	at Lycoming	7:00
SEPT. 25/26	at Elizabethtown Tournament	
SEPT. 29	WILKES	7:00
OCT. 6	at Messiah	7:00
OCT. 8	KINGS	7:00
OCT. 10	YORK	11:00
OCT. 14	JUNIATA	7:00
OCT. 16/17	at Western Maryland	
OCT. 21	DICKINSON	7:00
OCT. 22	at Maryland	7:00
OCT. 24	LEBANON VALLEY	11:00
OCT. 26	at Gettysburg	7:00
OCT. 29	at Elizabethtown	7:00
OCT. 31	at Albright	11:00

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPT. 12	at Lebanon Valley Invitational	
SEPT. 19	at Baptist Bible College Invitational	
SEPT. 26	S.U. Invitational	11:00
OCT. 5	at Bloomsburg Invitational	
OCT. 10	at Dickinson Invitational	12:00
OCT. 17	at Allenstown Col. Invitational	10:30
OCT. 24	at Gettysburg Invitational	11:00

FIELD HOCKEY

SEPT. 5	KING'S (JV also)	11:00
SEPT. 8	GOUCHER	4:30
SEPT. 10	at York (JV also)	3:00
SEPT. 12	at Dickinson (JV also)	4:00
SEPT. 16	MARYMOUNT	4:00
SEPT. 19	LYCOMING	11:00
SEPT. 24	at Scranton (JV also)	3:30
SEPT. 26	WESTERN MARYLAND (JV also)	11:00
OCT. 1	at Lebanon Valley (JV also)	4:00
OCT. 3	at Muhlenberg	11:00
OCT. 7	at Messiah (JV also)	3:30
OCT. 10	MISERICORDIA	11:00
OCT. 13	JUNIATA (JV also)	3:00
OCT. 16	WILKES (JV also)	4:00
OCT. 28	at Lycoming	4:00
OCT. 31	at Albright (JV also)	11:00

JV FOOTBALL

SEPT. 14	at Bucknell	7:00
SEPT. 21	JUNIATA	3:00
OCT. 5	at Lycoming	3:00
OCT. 11	at Navy	1:00
OCT. 19	LYCOMING	3:00
OCT. 26	at Juniata	3:00

SOCCER

SEPT. 5	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	1:00
SEPT. 9	MESSIAH	4:00
SEPT. 15	at Bucknell	7:30
SEPT. 17	at York	4:00
SEPT. 19	at Bloomsburg	4:00
SEPT. 24	at Lycoming	4:00
SEPT. 26	KINGS	11:00
SEPT. 30	MISERICORDIA	4:00
OCT. 3	at Western Maryland	4:00
OCT. 6	at Albright	4:00
OCT. 11	WESLEY	1:00
OCT. 14	JUNIATA	4:00
OCT. 17	at Gettysburg	11:00
OCT. 21	ELIZABETHTOWN	4:00
OCT. 24	LEBANON VALLEY	11:00
OCT. 28	DICKINSON	3:30
OCT. 31	at Wilkes	2:00

FOOTBALL

SEPT. 12	at Muhlenberg	1:30
SEPT. 19	at Moravian	1:30
SEPT. 26	WILKES	1:30
OCT. 3	at Lebanon Valley	1:30
OCT. 10	DELAWARE VALLEY	1:30
OCT. 17	at Lowell, Mass.	1:00
OCT. 24	WIDENER	1:30
NOV. 31	at Juniata	1:30
NOV. 7	at Lycoming	1:30
NOV. 14	ALBRIGHT	1:30

SPORTS

Football aims for MAC



PHOTO: Brian Mehnert

The football team prepares for the coming season which opens this week.

By Andrew Wiener

The preseason polls and recognition mean nothing come this Saturday.

All the expectations that are set for this team now need to be settled on the gridiron. Coach Steve Briggs takes his team into the season mentioned on every preseason poll and the favorite to win the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference).

Last year the team was the NCAA Division III South Region Champions and lost to eventual national champion Ithaca in the National Championship semifinals.

The team had two successful intersquad scrimmages and with 13 starters and 30 letterwinners returning, Briggs and the rest of the team are starting the season with a positive attitude, remembering what got them there last year and looking to go further, meaning the championship game, this year.

Before the season starts on Saturday, we will try to give you a general overview of the players.

Starting with the offense, the team is led by senior quarterback Jim Filipovits. Filipovits is tri-captain along with Ron Miller and Andy Watkins.

Last year, after being injured in the first game of the season and missing two games, Jim came back strong and threw eight touchdowns for 871 yards, and was named Co-Offensive Player of the Year.

The ground attack is led by senior halfback and Co-Offensive Player of the Year Frank "Night Train" Lane and senior fullback Sean Oakes.

Lane rushed for a team high 555 yards on 73 carries with six touchdowns during the regular season, and added 176 yards and three TD's in the playoffs. Briggs acknowledged that "he'll (Lane) get most of the work this season."

When Briggs wants to gain

the short yardage, he will look to Oakes to carry the ball. Sean ran for 479 yards on 100 carries with 2 TD's last year.

Behind Oakes is fellow senior George Goodwin, who had 372 yards on 80 carries. At the other starting halfback position is senior Sean Cooper. Cooper was stable last year with 407 yards on 103 carries and two touchdowns. Protecting Filipovits are three returning starters: seniors Ron Miller, Brett Miller, and Chris Vialonga. Other starters are: sophomore Tim Thomas, and junior Tom Morian. The receiving corps are split ends Ron Rux and George "Big Play" Day. Tug Binstead, a senior, will also contribute at tight end but will be seen doing more blocking than catching passes.

On the other side of the line is the equally strong defense. The defensive line is led by three returning starters: senior Eric Hancock, junior John Heim, and senior Mark Boughner. Along with the tough line is the even tougher linebackers led by senior Andy Watkins. Watkins has led the team in tackles the past two seasons. Junior Phil Massenat won the starting job this summer at the other inside linebacker position over senior Pete Rendina. The outside linebackers are seniors Bob Stem and Chris Wixted. The heart of the Crusader defense is in the middle with the big line and inside linebackers.

The one area that suffered because of graduation was the secondary. All four starters were seniors last year and this year's group has a big standard to live up to, especially the replacement of Cory Marbury, the school's all-time interception leader.

The ones having earned this honor are: sophomore Mike Gerhart, senior Karl Kazmierczak, junior Joe Shimko, and sophomore Eric Faryniak.

The Crusader specialist and back-up quarterback, Steve Leg-

gett, will be doing the punting, kicking, and, if Filipovits becomes injured, will set in at quarterback. This may sound like a heavy load but the team and Briggs are confident that "Legs" can handle the duty.

The excitement is building for what is to be another successful season for Coach Briggs and the 1992 Crusader football team.

The season kicks off this Saturday at Muhlenberg, game time is 1:30 p.m. If you can not make the game, you can catch it on the Susquehanna University radio station 88.9 WQSU-FM. Coverage starts a half hour before kick off with the "Coaches' Corner", followed by live play-by-play action of the game. Next week's game against Moravian starts the tough conference schedule.

Support the team and let's prove that the experts and the polls were right about how good a team we have this year. **WE CAN BE THE NATIONAL CHAMPS THIS YEAR. GO CRUSADERS !!**

Cross Country team hopes to place well in MAC finals.

By Dan Murdock

"Basically in all the other meets that take place, I want to see steady improvement from our runners," says Men's and Women's Head Cross Country Coach Dave Brown. "The whole season, however, comes down to how we place at the MAC Championship."

If the Crusaders hope to place well at MAC's this season, they will have to rely on a number of inexperienced runners. It is the first official year for the women's Cross Country team, and the men's team only returns three letter winners.

"The women are young, and the men really have only one proven runner," says Brown.

The one proven runner that the men have, is junior Joe Dobrot. Brown will be looking to him to lead the way. "Joe is the only tried and true runner," says Brown. "He will be our top runner for the men."

The men return only one senior from last year, Keith Edmonds. "Keith is a very hard worker," says Brown. "He is more of a miler, so he uses Cross Country to build his strength up for track."

Chris Naspo, a walk on senior, will also be using Cross Country as training for another sport. "Chris is basically trying to stay in shape for swimming later in the fall, and hopes to become a runner eventually."

Also looking to perform well is returning letter winner, sophomore Daniel Andrus. "He has had a year of running under his belt, and that will help him," says Brown.

Two new freshmen, Jerry Dundore and Joshua Allen, also

look to contribute to the men's team. "When they get used to running five miles, instead of the three they ran in high school, I think they will develop to be excellent runners for us," says Brown.

For the men, Brown would like to see the team qualify for regionals. "If we do not qualify as a team, I would at least like to see a few individuals go on to regionals."

Although this is the first year for women's Cross Country, Brown has high hopes for the squad. "I have solid goals for the women," says Brown. "I would like to see them place in the top half of the MAC's and make it to regionals."

The women only return three experienced runners, sophomores Jennifer McGonigle, Kristen Preuss, and Carol Held. All participated in events last season, when women's Cross Country was a club sport.

Brown, however, looks to senior Wendy Hayes to have a large impact on the team. "Hayes will play a tremendous factor as a leader," says Brown. "She is the top 1500 meter runner in track, but never has run cross country."

Six freshmen will also be developing over the course of the season. Melissa Austin, Jennifer Anderson, Rebecca Balek, Brenda Laczowski, Meredith Libby, and Colleen Supinski look to contribute to the newly founded team.

"The freshmen will have a problem adjusting to collegiate competition, but I have high expectations for them in the future," says Brown.



PHOTO: Brian Mehnert

Front line players practice spiking in preparation for the season.

Weather
 Friday - Mostly Cloudy w/
 70% chance of showers
 and Thunderstorms low
 around 60.
 Saturday - Variable
 Cloudiness. A 40%
 chance of Morning Show-
 ers High Near 70

The CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Volume 34, Number 2

Friday, September 18, 1992

NASA forms joint project to study moon

By Jen Shaub

For years, comedians and skeptics have developed their own theories of the moon, from it being made of cheese to being inhabited by little green men. In 1988, NASA scientists discovered a thin layer of atmosphere that surrounds our moon and created JOVE, a JOint Venture Initiative Project to find out more.

Their goal is to determine the elements which make up the atmosphere of the moon. To do this, NASA has invited one college from each state to help them conduct research at the University of Arizona. Each college does research over a three year period.

Two years ago, Susquehanna University became one of the selected colleges to assist in the project.

Fred Grosse, a physics professor and member of the research team for Susquehanna, said NASA wants to get more involved with education, and, because of the large amounts of data coming back from space, needs more people to analyze their findings.

"Small schools are able to go to the University of Arizona and bring back what they've learned," said Grosse.

Grosse said that so far they've found sodium and potassium in the atmosphere and are working to find out more.

"The project could go on forever," he said. "Our ultimate goal is to find out if there's water on the moon."

NASA pays for the transportation of professors to Arizona with a grant of \$4000 for the first summer and \$6000 each summer thereafter. In addition to hands on experience with physics research, NASA has also given Susquehanna a \$15,000 SUN Workstation Computer to analyze data in our own physics lab.

One student each summer is also given the opportunity to work on the project. Eric Zizlemann participated last year and this summer senior Rob Morris spent five weeks working on the project.

"Everything about it was fun," said Morris.

See NASA on page 3

SGA President tackles student apathy

Nipoti supports more active role of SGA

By Tyrone Milbourn

Even though it is less than a month into the new school year, Student Government President Julie Nipoti has already met with the Board of Directors, addressed the entire freshman class, and recruited senators for the SGA in residence halls. But, no one ever said the job would be easy. Nipoti said, "There have been no major surprises with the job since taking office last March. I knew that it wasn't going to be easy, but I'm taking it all in stride."

The list of the many problems Nipoti plans to address while in office includes parking, finding a mascot, and most importantly, student apathy.

"I want the student body to realize that they are a part of the student government and they have a lot of influence on the decisions made that affect us directly," said Nipoti. "I encourage all those students that are not satisfied with the way the SGA is run to get involved so their voices will be heard. It is only with a collective effort among the entire student body that great changes can be made."

Nipoti hopes to make the SGA more visible and active than ever before. In order to educate the first year student on the importance of the SGA, she is distributing a pamphlet that makes the students aware of the many functions of the organization.

Nipoti said that her goal is to get all students, especially freshmen, involved in the activities to help develop their leadership skills.

"My mission is to aid the students and to keep the satisfying and trustworthy relations with the faculty



Julie Nipoti, SGA President

and administration. Working with the Board of Directors, through student representatives, administration and faculty, we will improve and sustain an educational community where we can grow and learn both in and out of the classroom," she said.

New Russian professor teaches students in home

By Scott Heigel

"Dobroye utro. Kak dyela?" If you have not been greeted by these or other expressions, then you have not met Susquehanna's Russian professor, Natalia "Natasha" Vanyushkina, who comes from Yaroslavl University in Russia.

Vanyushkina had been teaching American students the Russian language and culture at Yaroslavl. Now Vanyushkina teaches in America to bring her country's culture to the students before they go to Russia.

"When American students come to Russia they can see the culture," she said. "In America, students have no idea what Russian culture is like. I am their only representation of my culture to them, and I have to explain it to them and use pictures. It is like I am their representative of the Russian spirit."

Vanyushkina was invited to come to Susquehanna through the university's exchange program with Yaroslavl. Through the program, the schools exchange both professors and students.

'In America, students have no idea what Russian culture is like. I am their only representation of my culture to them...'

Vanyushkina, who likes to be called Natasha outside of the classroom, likes Selinsgrove because of the friendly people. She likes small and quiet places like Selinsgrove, and said she could never live in New York City.

She recalls how strangers on the street make eye

contact and say hello, even though they don't know her. It helps to contribute to her happiness. "When I smile, I feel better," she said.

Natasha also finds that the people of Susquehanna, both students and faculty, are helpful in many ways. She was greeted by Dean and Mrs. Housley when she arrived at Kennedy National Airport in New York, and they invited her to stay with them in their home until her apartment in Seibert Hall was ready. She is very thankful for the help and consideration that everyone has shown her.

Vanyushkina takes a very unique approach to conducting her Elementary Russian classes. Instead of teaching out of the classroom, she teaches out of her apartment.

When students walk into her apartment, the former Head Resident's apartment in Seibert Hall, they find themselves transported to the deserted island of Chunga-Changa and transformed into survivors of an international shipwreck with Vanyushkina as the Kapitana, or captain.

As Kapitana, it is Vanyushkina's responsibility to make sure that these survivors from countries such as Greece, France, Sweden, Germany and Italy can communicate in a way that they can all understand each other.

Kapitana brings objects from the sinking ship back to the island and tells the survivors their names in Russian, such as televizor (television), velocipet (bicycle), mashina (car), zolota (gold) and the notorious popugai (parakeet).

The survivors also learn the Russian alphabet, various phrases and expressions, and the tedious task of learning Russian grammar

See KAPITAN on page 3

New meal plan offers more options for students

By Jessica Fisher

The ARA food service is offering some different meal plans for the 1992-1993 school year. The changes aren't drastic, but they provide students with more opportunities.

The declining balances now have a replenishing value which will allow a student to have more than thirty dollars a semester. Don Egan, Director of ARA food services, believes the declining balance is the best idea for all meals because it's more flexible.

Money on the student ID card can be used for "special" meals and the snack bar. It can also be used for individual meals that students want to buy if they are not on a full meal plan.

Many off-campus students may not be aware of this new program.

"I didn't know about it, but it sounds pretty ideal," said one senior living off-campus who had just come home to make lunch. "I'm going to check it out."

Their declining balances allow these students to buy individual meals in the Dining Hall. Egan noted that twenty students are already using the meal plan, and most use it during lunch hour.

He explained that it could be used for any meal of the day. The smaller meal plan came about because students inquired about alternatives to buying a whole meal plan.

Another change is in effect in the Encore Cafe. If a student can't get to dinner during the designated hours of the dining hall, he can eat an equivalent meal in the snack bar at no extra cost.

"I think it's the best idea that ever came to Susquehanna," said senior Vikki Martz.

A student employee of the Encore Cafe remembers one night between the hours of five and eight, the time when dinner can be purchased "for free," that about 100 students walked in to take advantage of it. "It gives students a variety and selection," she said.

Editorial

The Crusader

Box 2090
372-4298
Since 1959

The state Senate recently passed a bill, which if approved by the governor, will assure that college students have access to reports of criminal activity on college campuses in Pennsylvania.

The Tilghman bill amends the College and University Security and Information Act to require college and university police departments to open up their police logs to public scrutiny.

In addition, the logs are to include the names and addresses of persons arrested and the charges filed against them. Unless otherwise provided by law,

the logs must be made public and available without charge.

The sponsor of the bill, Senator Richard A. Tilghman, says that students need to know about criminal activity on campus. "If students know of a rash of break-ins to dormitories, they can take steps to secure their living quarters. If they are aware of a rash of assaults on campus, they can travel together in well-lighted areas."

If the bill meets final approval, we at The Crusader, will print a police blotter in future issues. We believe you have the right to know for your safety.

A response to Mike Robinson's Letter

Dear Mike and fellow readers:

Thank-you for your strong opinion piece in the Sept. 11 Crusader. I'm glad to see members of our campus community thinking about the national election. Upon reading your piece, several thoughts crossed my mind.

First, Mike, I'm suspicious of

Chaplain Thomforde

most political leaders who use God language to support their positions as if God were their camp and not in the camp of their rivals. I do not believe that God is the kind of being that one can easily bring into one's camp. Instead, God seems to me to be more comprehensive, finally standing in judgement of much of human culture because of the ambiguity of our motives' but also embracing men and women of a wide variety of political positions because of God's capacity for love and our profound need for the same. Let me encourage you to read through Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address wherein Lincoln expressed the danger of assuming that "God is on our side" no matter how just and right "our side" seems to be.

Secondly, I find it very tricky to use the word Christian as an effective adjective. What I find frequently happening is that an individual or a group hold a set of values that are in agreement with some portion of Scripture and are consistent with this teaching or that dogma of the Church and call their position Christian or their organization Christian. I have been persuaded by a Danish thinker by the name of Soren Kierkegaard who thought that it was impossible to separate the teaching of Jesus from the person of Jesus because he and his life ARE the teaching. "Christian," therefore, is not a word about teachings, dogmas, and practices but about a fundamental, a radical, an ultimately decisive relationship with a person-- Jesus the Christ. Is this 'party' or that party Christian? Is this candidate or that candidate Christian? I believe one would discover the answer to these questions not so much cataloguing their respective values and positions but rather by discerning if they were in the all encompassing embrace of the Christ to the extent that the relationship was the final influence upon their thought and action in the world.

Finally, Mike, in reading your letter, I recall a word of Martin Luther, "Better a wise Turk that a pious fool for a prince!" Men and women who are wise and skillful in bringing about the common good are the men and women I want as leaders of the nation. In some important ways, their religious beliefs and experiences are not crucial. Scripture and the history of Israel and the Church are replete with the stories of "wise pagans" who brought justice and peace to communities while the more pious were unable, unwilling, or ill equipped to do so. Luther believed that the Kingdom of God, the beloved community, would come about by God's grace in a way God thought best. The question is not so much is George Bush or Bill Clinton a Christian or do they uphold Christian values, but rather are they wise, capable or committed to bringing about the common good? And I must ask myself, am I open and available to be used by God as a servant to my neighbor and thereby a person through God might, in small part, bring the Kingdom of God closer at hand?

Chaplain Thomforde is the Chaplain of the University

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Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Students given study options in Washington D.C.

Looking for an alternative to Susquehanna's on-campus study? American University's Washington Semester Program, offering a metropolitan atmosphere replete with culture opportunities in the heart of the nation's capital, may be the answer.

Students may choose from several areas of study: American politics, international politics, peace, and conflict resolution, public law, economic policy, justice, journalism, international business and museum studies.

Within these areas, students take an eight-credit seminar that meets several times a week and includes discussions with public officials, policymakers, and professionals who work in that field.

The remaining semester hours are divided between a four semester hour internship and a research project or elective course, depending on the particular program.

Available internships include positions in embassies, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the

U.S. Department of Commerce, as well as placements with the national television networks, the Library of Congress, or the Smithsonian Institute. Students work two full days per week at their internships.

The research projects reflect the culmination of the students' study in their areas of interest. Students can choose their elective course from the available course offerings at American University, either to fill Susquehanna core requirements, or to continue their in-depth study.

Students live at American University's Tenley Campus, which has immediate access to the city's Metro system.

Anyone interested in receiving more information or preliminary applications for the Spring 1993 semester should contact Dr. Gene Urey, in the Political Science Department, by Fri., Oct. 16.

Dr. Gene Urey

Dear Editor,

I'm a little concerned about the article on "Presidential Election creates mixed emotions according to Susquehanna student survey." It's true that America needs change, but America is not a nation state that has coped with itself only. It's time to reason who made America win the cold war. Whose economic proposals sound effective, Bush's or Clinton's? Bush has already convinced America and the rest of the world that he deserves another term. How can one say that Bush can't be an effective president when the unemployment rate has been getting lower?

Preserving social values and moral principles is what should always be in America. Every-

one is free to choose, and has the right to choose, all human beings have the right to live, born or unborn. One's choice shouldn't harm other's. Consequently, it's NOT the government turning people's bodies into government property, but the government is optimistically protecting the right of the unborn child to live. It's unequivocal that Bush's tax plan is more reasonable than his opponent's. No matter how Clinton is riding on a wave of popularity

Bush can still carry the day.

As an international student and a political science major, I think Bush should be and will be re-elected in the upcoming elections. I can't help admiring Bush for cherishing family values and his capabilities to sort out international crises. He'll also be able to mend the economic hole, I trust.

With much respect,

Julien Htin Zaw Moe

Editorial Response

All of us on the Computer Services staff recognize the frustration felt by students and faculty with the lab/network problems experienced in the first week of classes. Please know that we have been and are doing everything possible to resolve the situation.

I'd like to set the record straight regarding priority-setting for our efforts. We are most assuredly not operating under any orders "not to work on Academic computing unless a faculty member is unable to teach class that day." To the contrary, 90% of my own time this summer has gone toward working on and improving the labs and the network upgrade, and most of our staff has worked overtime during the summer and early fall on the same issue.

Student logon ID sheets are available at the front of each lab for those having trouble logging on, and Andree Grownney and I have attended early classes with

a number of faculty to aid first-time users as well. Any logon problems detected have been corrected as soon as we learn of them. Ms. Grownney is also working hard with the Student Lab managers to ensure smooth operation and early detection of problem areas, and to install specialized software for class use.

I've been in the Labs on most of the nights for the first two weeks of classes, and things seem to be running fairly well now, but we're still working on improving network responsiveness. If you do experience problems in the labs, please make sure they are brought to my attention or Andree Grownney's, and we will do our best to resolve them quickly. We will continue to keep the campus informed via network messages, the Crusader, and the Insider--of further changes and developments.

Neal Van Eck

Director of Center for Computer Services

Grateful Dead cancels tour

By Pam Nickerson

Jerry Garcia's failing health has left many Grateful Dead fans wondering about the future of the band.

Garcia was in the midst of an eight show tour in California when the last two shows at Warfield were cancelled. At the time the reason cited for the cancellation was that Garcia had "lost his voice."

A bigger problem seemed apparent when the Grateful Dead cancelled two shows in Venetta, Oregon and three shows in Mountain View, California. The band then announced the cancellation of their 18 show fall tour. Rumors have followed saying that the band may take the year off.

Garcia is suffering from a lung ailment and plans to quit smoking and lose weight. Although this does not seem to be a life threatening situation, the future of the Grateful Dead remains uncertain.

The cancellations caused businesses and venues losses reaching hundreds of thousands of dollars. East coast fans lost thousands in non-refundable plane tickets to Eugene, Oregon where many transient fans are stuck.

With the future unknown, many fans are faced with the fact that they may need to find jobs and move on with their lives. This is not an easy prospect for fans used to travelling year around.

NASA from page 1

perience working with the observational equipment.

"The most interesting part was observing and understanding the optics and electronics of the equipment," said Morris. "My input was considered and accepted."

During the day, Morris hiked through the Catalina Mountains. At night he would sometimes drive to the mountains with the head of the project to observe things with a naked eye.

"When we got out there (the head of the project's) wife asked, 'have you ever seen a sky like this,'" said Morris. "I said yes, then thought, I've only seen a sky like this in a planetarium."

Dear S.U. Friends:

Many many thanks to you all for your prayers, cards, flowers and phone calls during my recent operation.

Betty Gordon
Secretary
Fisher Science

Senior from India views American Life

By Macarena Bowles de la rosa

Prem Janardhan, a Susquehanna senior from India, had many things to say about university life as well as the differences between America and India.

Janardhan wanted to attend a university in the states so he contacted the United States Embassy in India to obtain information on universities. He wrote to approximately thirty universities and applied to six.

When he came to America as a freshman, he thought it was alien and scary. The classes were all easy for him except for "Thought and Civilization", which was difficult because his writing skills were not developed.

Janardhan described coming to Susquehanna as an open opportunity to study new things. Janardhan said, the University is "good for computer science which I think is one of the fastest-growing industries, along with environmental science. It's a very new field with a huge potential." In addition, Janardhan is computer literate which could in part be attributed to gaining knowledge from his father who is in the business.

Janardhan wants to do something challenging with computers so he plans to deal with computer concepts, not products. He must apply his knowledge in whatever career he chooses. Janardhan thinks that later he may teach and perhaps become a professor around the age of 45.

Janardhan has been an International Club member since his freshman year and is currently the president.

When asked about the difference between the



Prem Janardhan adjusts to life in America

people of India and the United States, Janardhan said, "Americans could do with more introspection; they don't seem to put moral values in their lives." Janardhan was able to define his own values more clearly after evaluating the values he encountered here. He said he tries to do too much. He wants to learn how to put his worries aside and have fun for awhile as well as to value himself more as an individual. Janardhan also said that it's good to be spontaneous and that it's good to be time-conscious but it shouldn't rule your life.

"India is my home," Janardhan said when asked which country he preferred, but he'll have to readjust to the life style when he returns to India, because here it is a much faster paced society.

Health Center provides wellness services

By Lori Kochanski

If you get sick on campus, there is no need to lie in misery or travel home to your family doctor. Here at Susquehanna we have wonderful care programs through the health center and its caring staff.

The health center provides a variety of services for the students at Susquehanna. They include: the Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team (SWAT), gynecological services, family planning, and transportation to doctor's appointments off campus.

The SWAT programs main objective is to promote long term health and wellness. This team uses programs and presentations to get their message across to the students.

The gynecological services, as well as the family planning program, are open to all students. Students may contact the clinic for an appointment.

Many students find the transportation program offered to be

a great help. Brian Derrer, sophomore, took advantage of this service last year. "It helped me to make my appointments at Geisinger Medical Center," he said.

'We work very closely with the counseling team...We're part of their family and they're part of ours.'

-Jean Norris, R.N.

Along with these special services, the health center also deals with common illnesses. "The most common thing we see is upper respiratory problems," said Jean Norris, head nurse.

The staff of the health center strives to treat each person as an individual. "I think one of the neatest parts is that we can work one on one with the students," commented Norris. Freshman Dorothy Hall feels that they do a

great job in this area. "They were really concerned for my well being," she said.

Another major component to the health center philosophy is the close tie with the counseling center. "We work very closely with the counseling team. We're part of their family and they're part of ours," said Norris.

If you are interested in learning more about what the school and the surrounding community has to offer, the health center and SWAT will be sponsoring a Health Fair on Oct. 13 in the campus center. Over twenty five area agencies will be represented.

KAPITAN from page 1

Kapitan brings objects from the sinking ship back to the island and tells the survivors their names in Russian, such as televizor (television), velocipet (bicycle), mashina (car), zolata (gold) and the notorious popugai (parakeet).

The survivors also learn the Russian alphabet, various phrases and expressions, and the tedious task of learning Russian grammar rules.

This method of teaching is new to most of the students, as is the Russian language, but they enjoy the class.

"It's a challenge," said Chunga-Changa survivor Martin from Germany.

"I like it," said fellow survivor Inga, "but it's too early in the morning. Kapitan is hard to understand sometimes, and the class moves quickly, but that's

SAC offers activities for student fun

By Tyrone Milburn

One complaint often voiced by many students is that there's nothing to do on campus. Many students feel that if they do not attend fraternity parties, the only other option is staying in their room. Brian Romeo, president of the Students Activities Committee disagrees.

"If you choose to sit in your room every weekend because you think there's nothing to do, than you're mistaken. One of the primary priorities of SAC is to market the many upcoming activities that we will be sponsoring in order to attract those that feel like there's nothing to do."

Andrea Dowhower, director of the campus center, said, "There's always an activity of some sort taking place on campus on any given weekend. It is the student's responsibility to find out what they are."

She encourages all those students who aren't satisfied with the quality or quantity of events that are sponsored by SAC to get involved.

The list of activities that are scheduled for this semester include, Casino Night, Saturday Sept. 19, in the dining hall, musician Paul Order at the Encore Cafe on Sept. 24, and the reggae band, The Earthtones on homecoming weekend. Coming to S.U. later this semester will be performer Scott Sands and the much anticipated superstar comedian, George Carlin, performing in Weber Chapel on Nov. 4.

"As of late, I've heard less talk of there being nothing to do on campus. And we would like to assure the students that SAC is working hard to fulfill the student's programming needs," said Romeo.

good because it forces you to learn faster. It's kind of like Gilligan's Island meets Chekhov from Star Trek. It's different, and that's what makes it fun," said Claude from France. "I love it," added Sweden's Girda.

Vanyushkina enjoys her classes very much. She says that the students are good, eager to work and are fun to work with. She finds that their different personalities as people are good.

"For the students it is a difficult and frustrating language to learn. I would feel the same in their place," she said. "The quick pace we are taking is good because we need to move forward to cover the basics. In time we will slow down, and it will be easier. The students still feel vulnerable, but if they are willing to work they will make progress and overcome this difficult period."

Selinsgrove Market Street Festival

The annual Selinsgrove Market Street Festival will be conducted on Sept. 26, 1992, with the rain date set for Sept. 27, 1992. Accordingly, the following parking restrictions will be in effect for this event.

No parking will be allowed between the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the following streets:

Market St. from Snyder St. to Sassafras St.

West Snyder St. from North

Market St. to High St.

High St. from West Snyder

St. to Sassafras St.

West Sassafras St. from South

High St. to South Market St.

Pine St. from High St. to

Strawberry Alley

Chestnut St. from High St. to

Strawberry Alley

Any vehicle parked in violation of the above restrictions will be ticketed and/or towed away at the owners expense.

Bulletins

ZTA

It's the weekend again and what can I tell you??? First off, we'd like to welcome our three new pledges-Anne Heisey, Kim Snyder and Jeanine Lewis. You're the best! I know it's early, but I'm going to start this years senior profiles. First up is Julianne "Kick me in the butt and call me Thelma" Schweitzer. "Jule," the current panhellenic president and a manager at Charlie's, is usually found in a meeting. During her spare time, if she's not swingin', she's on the phone with Danny. Some of her favorite things are cows, Clint Black, and trying to get into as many snapshots as possible. Hope everyone has a nice, quiet weekend...NOT!!!

Quincentennial

By Brooke Hebert

Recently, you may have noticed many signs around campus dealing with the Quincentennial activities scheduled for next month. Plans for this program, an examination of the worlds of 1492 and 1992, have been in the makings since the Spring of 1991.

The events scheduled for the 500 year anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the new world are not merely intended to grasp the attention of History and Spanish majors. Nor are the events intended to portray Columbus as a flawless hero. The events scheduled for October should be viewed as an opportunity to open our minds, examine our feelings, and increase our awareness of the effects of Columbus' voyage on the Western Hemisphere. Along these lines, multi-cultural diversity will be explored at great length as well as the plight of the Indigenous and Afro-American people.

One of the highpoints of the Quincentennial activities here on campus will be two day, campus-wide teach-in. During these days, Oct. 12-13, individual disciplines will incorporate the events of 1492/1992 into class room discussions ranging from Accounting to Death and Dying.

For further information, please contact: 372-3479 or 372-4267.

KA

Greetings from Kappa Delta!! Hope you had a great summer! Congratulations to all sororities on their pledges, including ours: Cheryl Craig, Michelle Jenkins, Lyndell Kline, Lisa Lordi, Stacey Mahalchick, Molly Phillips, Tracy Solomon, and Abby White- you're awesome girls! Our first senior profile is Carole "Libes" Leibrandt. She resides on Schoolhouse Lane in Willowgrove, PA. Her hobbies include: solid gold dancing, being a cool prez and singing "Like a Leibrandt." Tootles! Word of the week: CHAIM POTOK

Phonathon

Susquehanna Students - we invite you to "Get on Board," and join us at Phonathon 1992! The Phonathon beings Sept. 27 and will take place every Sun-Thurs through the month of October. Once again this year, there will be free pizza, lots of great prizes and, at the end of the evening a free long-distance phone call to anywhere in the continental United States! We are pleased to welcome aboard this year's weekly captains: seniors Vicki Martz, Shai Trembulak, and Sue Volansky, and sophomore Kristin Light! Currently, these captains are contacting groups on campus to request that they sponsor an evening of calling at Phonathon 1992. If they haven't yet contacted your organization and your group is interested in volunteering, organizations or your group is interested in volunteering to sponsor (or co-sponsor) an evening of calling, you can still sign up! Likewise, any individual who would like to volunteer can contact Mike Rick at x3219 or Kim Dunkle at x3255.

Don't forget about the \$50.00 challenge posed by a group of Susquehanna alumni! If we can help raise \$50,000 in "new" money for the SUF, this group of alumni will give us a matching \$50,000 donation!

Join our team and "Get on Board" for phonathon 1992! See ya There!

Mike Rick
SUF Phonathon Chair!

ΣK

Hello from the big white house on the avenue! Congratulations to our 11 awesome pledges: Ellen Balzer, Kim Burke, Amy Cashman, Lyn Croney Gabriel, Holly Gilmore, Tracey Hepding, Amy Hender-shot, Jennifer Jones, Kelly Kometta, Lisa Longden and Lisa Schlader.

We are proud to have received seven awards at our convention held in Palm Springs, CA this past summer! Way to go Sigma Sisters! Enjoy your weekend and good luck to all Crusader sports teams!

ΦΣK

Greetings from the Ave. The pavilion was kind to most last weekend, hope you had fun. The Phi Sig away team got baked in the 1000 islands sun, enjoyed endless debauchery, and jumped off a really high tower. Time for senior profiles. This week's victim is Chris "Toad" Tobash. He's a regular coal crakin', fly fishing, whiskey loving, pigeon shooting, ugly shirt and bad haircut having, Yuengling drinking kinda guy who constantly searches for a euphoric state of being. Have a great weekend. Peace.

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations and a warm welcome to our first fall Alpha class - Terri Chesmar, Tara Pfliman and Vicki Reiff - who will be taken under the wing Kathleen Jesse Raphael this semester. Go girls! Welcome back to Julie Bentz, who strayed from the nest for a while, but she knew where she belonged. Congratulations to Karen "Prairie Fire" Norwood who celebrated her legalization in the gutters of Selinsgrove. Finally, someone ask Stansfield what she did in Alaska this summer.

Dance marthon raises money for children's hospital

By Todd Synder

To Dance is to set our spirits free. We celebrate living, raising our hands to the sky where there are no limitations. For "Dance for Today...Live for Tomorrow," the first 24-hour dance marthon to be held at Susquehanna University, to dance is to give a child a second chance.

All proceeds of the event will benefit Geisinger's Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Telethon proceeds will go directly to the children's hospital center to help purchase equipment and services for critically injured and ill children being treated at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

As Geisinger moves ahead to build the first children's hospital, dedicated solely to the care of Pennsylvania's rural youth, they build it believing a solid foundation is an important part of anything lasting...an idea, a theory, a program, a building.

Andrea Dowhower, director of campus activities, and the only staff member working with students on the event said, "To a child whose limitations and frustrations may be many, this effort could be the first step in not only improving the level of care, and the level of recovery, but also the ability to someday dance in his or her own special way. We hope to do our part by raising no less than \$5,000 this year, and better our efforts for years to come."

A group of Susquehanna students have been organizing the event, to be held Oct. 24th through the 25th, since late last year, and continue to forge forward looking for support.

"We want to utilize all the resources of the University; faculty, staff, alumni, clubs, organizations, greets, and independents, to make a statement about our concern for the future," said Rick Keller, co-chairperson. "We can come together and set precedence for the University's continued support of one of our nations most vital resources, our young children. We want this event to be something special for future generations."

Committees are still looking for help. If you're interested in joining this crusade for the children,

please contact the following committee heads; Wendy Garrison, co-chairperson, Yvonne Young, finance, Dan "Sprout" Andrus, rules and regulations, Kristen Strong, entertainment, and Ashlee Etzweiler, morale.

Regretfully, Ashlee cannot continue to head the committee and is looking for someone to replace her at that position. For a 24-hour event, morale will be crucial. If you are interested contact any of the above committee heads.

A variety of bands, with a variety of tunes, are lined up to play, including The Badlees. In addition, WQSU DJ's are being asked to fill in time slots between the bands. A sign-up sheet is in the station.

If you're interested in dancing, registration forms are available at the information desk in the campus center.

Awards, as well as free T-shirts, will be given in the following categories: large group (8 to 12 dancers), small group (4 to 6), individual, and the person raising the most money over all.

To participate you must have a minimum of \$30.00 in pledges or donations per individual and group. All organizations can enter more than one group category as long as each group has a different team name.

"Everyone can have a blast by getting involved in the dance marathon, and a sense of pride in setting the stage for something that will have a lasting impact on this university and the region," said Co-chairperson, Wendy Garrison. "By remembering 'Dance for Today...Live for Tomorrow,' we will know we do have the power to work miracles, and together we can make a difference."

B.G.L.A.S.S.

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students has begun to have regular meetings to socialize and to discuss possible activities for the semester. We are primarily a social and support group for non-straight members of the Susquehanna community. If you are interested in joining us, please contact either Sharon Grimm, x3611 or Mr. Hoffman, x4200. (Membership and all legitimate inquiries are kept strictly confidential.)

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Arts

New professor brings diversity to campus

By Ellen Blank

Dr. Mary Jo Sodd is a new member of the Susquehanna faculty. She is the Head of Directing and Acting and teaches Theory, Criticism and History classes.

A graduate from the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minnesota, Sodd has received her Masters from the University of Minnesota and is working toward her PhD from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Sodd taught at the University of Colorado at Boulder and SUNY at Albany. She has acted professionally in the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and was the assistant director for Comedy of Errors for the Colorado Shakespeare Festival. She has also directed two Strindberg plays and Sarcophagus for high school students.

Sodd had the honor of interning in London at the Royal National Theatre. "My main interest is inter-

national, multicultural and black theater," said Sodd. "I had the great experience of working at the Penumbra Theatre which is a black equity theater and working with the first black director at the Royal Theatre."

Sodd is hoping to attend the Perth Festival in Australia. She wants to observe and write about the stage version of The Odyssey directed by a black English director. The actors and actresses are Japanese and Aborigines. "I will be following them around to different theaters to research international theater," says Sodd.

This weekend, Sodd will be attending the 350th anniversary of Montreal in one of Montreal's theaters. "There will be many actors and actresses from Paris attending since French is the main language in Montreal," says Sodd.

Sodd is enthusiastic about teaching at Susquehanna. "There are many opportunities with the new building," she says. "Anyone interested in theater should utilize it for their advantage."

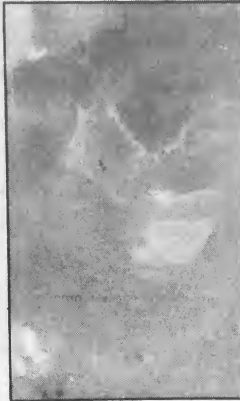


PHOTO Todd Ericson

Dr. Sodd with students

Fascinating women in the public eye

Albertine compiles book of women's history

by Ellen Blank

Dr. Susan Albertine, who teaches English at Susquehanna University, has been collecting essays from various authors for her new book scheduled for publication in late 1993.

Albertine's book, *A Living Words: Women's Literary Enterprise in the U.S.*, is a collection of 10 essays about women's careers in printing, publishing, editorial work and literary promotion. The book focuses on how women were involved in the business of getting words into print from the English colonial

period to the early 20th century.

"Since the Women's Movement, there was a change in women's lives and contributions to literature," said Albertine. "Women are much more actively present in the communication circuit of publishing a book than anybody has thought."

Many of the women were never known or appreciated for their work during their time, said Albertine. They are now being noticed and being brought into the public eye through this book.

"The essays are a contribution to women's history," she

said.

Starting in 1988, Albertine looked in libraries and wrote letters to find the authors for the essays. "I talked to people to find out if they knew about any interesting women in literature," said Albertine. "I discovered there are hundreds of fascinating women that were never publicly noticed during their time."

Albertine searched in research libraries all over the country for information for her essay. "It's like a gold mine," said Albertine. "There's so much information but, you have to know how to find it."

Albertine has found diaries, personal letters, and business letters. "I read the letters as works of literature. All of the letters seem to have personality," she said. "It was a lot of fun doing the research."

Albertine plans on writing another book about women's writing and industrialism. The book will focus on the role women played in industrialism and how it became more accepted. She will look at the language of industrialism through sources such as cookbooks, novels, advice books and home economic books.

New professor teaches, studies, runs own business

by Alison Winter

Catherine M. Hastings is one of the newest editions to Susquehanna University. She is the new

professor of public speaking for the Communication and Theater Arts department, and she is a new professor of study skills for Continuing Education.

While teaching at Susquehan-

na, Hastings is very busy with finishing her dissertation in Speech Communication at Penn State University. She is also teaching several classes within the communications and study skills fields at Perit State branch campuses.

Hastings came to Susquehanna in August, but has been a resident of Milton, Pennsylvania, since she was a child. She graduated from Radnor High School in Radnor, Pennsylvania and then went on to Bryn Mawr College to receive a degree in philosophy.

After college she worked her way from photographer to editor for the Standard Printing Company in Milton. Hastings resigned from there in 1987, going on to receive her masters in communications at Bloomsburg University.

Hastings enjoys teaching at Susquehanna. "I have not been disappointed by any of my students, yet," she said. She has been impressed with their creative ideas and ability to express

themselves. Most importantly, Hastings enjoys the sense of community given by the students and faculty. Hastings only complaint is the lack of copiers on campus, but she admits that she has not been in every building.

Along with teaching and earning her Ph.D., Hastings is in the business of tuning, rebuilding, and selling pianos. She and her husband, Thomas Patton, own and operate "The Great Susquehanna Piano Company of Milton." Since 1986, she has taken care of finance and marketing, while her husband works with the more technical aspect of tuning pianos.

Although she works in the piano business, Hastings is not an avid pianist, she plays the guitar. Hastings also enjoys hiking and birdwatching.

When asked about future goals Hastings said, "I would like to complete my dissertation and teach at a relatively small university in Pennsylvania."

Artist Series brings culture to community

By Theresa Chesmar

The Artist Series is a vehicle which brings great performances to Susquehanna University.

The schedule for the 1992-93 school year begins Sept. 26, with the Count Basie Orchestra, consisting of a 17 piece orchestra plus a soloist.

On Nov. 4, the Artist Series presents Opera Nazionale Italia Inc. with their version of Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

The 250th anniversary of Handel's "Messiah" will be celebrated on Dec. 6.

After Christmas break the romantic performance of violinist David Kim will be presented on Feb. 14.

The Artist Series season goes out with a bang on March 28, when the Buddy Holly Story comes alive.

The Artist Series aims to gain the attention of both the student body and the community through scheduling performances that more people are apt to become involved in. The golden matinee at Susquehanna is a special ticket price for senior citizens to allure more interest in the matinee performances from the community.

"Everybody likes musicals and the big band sound", said Henry Diers the Artist Series coordinator. He is expecting a big turn out for the performance of the Buddy Holly Story.

Last year's Artist Series performances had a great response to the Christmas event and the musicals. This year's response is expected to be even better, due to the scheduling of better performances.

The views of the students vary on the types of performances brought to campus through the Artist Series.

Mike Matri, junior, said, "I would much rather see the Red Hot Chile Peppers or Jimmy Buffet perform on stage, than an opera or a violinist."

"I am really excited to see the performance of the Buddy Holly Story and would appreciate seeing other productions that are lively and worth while," said Lino Cortina, sophomore. "The artist series brings a lot of culture to the university and to the community, and is greatly appreciated."

Heather Mintz, freshman, states, "I have heard the artist series puts on fabulous performances and I am very excited to witness these productions."



Catherine Hastings

PHOTO Monica Hoyer

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1992-93

EXAM PERIOD

SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

MONDAY DECEMBER 14, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES

TUESDAY DECEMBER 15, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.

10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES

THURSDAY DECEMBER 17, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH,
AND 8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
ALL SECTIONS OF 38:100 USING COMPUTERS

The Susquehanna field hockey team got off to a quick start this season with victories over King's and Goucher last week.

The team played Dickinson first. The game was a tough battle the entire way. Michele Lefevre scored the lone goal for the Crusaders, which was enough to salvage a 1-1 tie.

On Wednesday, the team hosted Marywood. The first half was a close fought contest, but neither team was able to penetrate the other team's defense. The half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The defense had been the strong point in the first half for Susquehanna, but it cracked for just an instant. That was enough for Marywood to capitalize. They took the lead early in the

second half, 1-0.

The offense picked up the pace and rallied behind the play of freshman Cheryl Irvine, who had two goals against King's in her first game. Jen Reiker scored on a pass from junior Jennifer Snook to tie the game at one all.

The offense kept the pressure on, and once again Snook was in the middle of it. The Marywood defense couldn't hold the high-powered Crusader offense down any longer. After a scuffle in front of the Marywood goal, Snook poked the ball past the goalie for the go-ahead goal. That was all Susquehanna needed, as they went on to win, 2-1.

The team hosts Lycoming in an MAC contest at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Football

Susquehanna vs. Muhlenberg

S.U. 35

M.C. 11

M.C. - 43 yd. field goal 0-3

S.U.-Cooper- 5 yd. run

(Leggett kick) 7-3

S.U.-Day 51 yd. pass from Filipov-

its (Leggett kick) 14-3

S.U.- Cooper 14 yd. run 20-3

S.U.- Filipovits 6 yd. run (Leggett

kick) 27-3

M.C.- 52 yd. pass (2 pt. conversion)

27-11

S.U.- Filipovits 4 yd. run (2 pt. con-

version) 35-11

SCORES IN BRIEF

Field Hockey

Susquehanna vs. Dickinson

S.U. 1

D.C. 1

Scoring- Lefevre

Susquehanna vs. Maryland

M.C.- 1

S.U.- 2

Scoring- Reimer (Snook)

Snook (unassisted)

Soccer

Susquehanna vs. Bucknell

B.U. 8

S.U. 0

Goalies-Burns (1st half)

Sawicki (2nd half)

Susquehanna vs. York

Y.C. 8

S.U. 2

Goalies-Sawicki (1st half)

Burns (2nd half)

Scoring-Lekas (Black)

Moss (unassisted)

Cross Country places ninth overall in MAC tournament

By Greg Sawicki

This past Saturday the men's Cross Country team traveled to Lebanon Valley for the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The race featured 26 teams, primarily from Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Susquehanna finished ninth among MAC teams in the field.

The race was won by Dave Entenmann of Messiah College. Messiah went on to win the overall title also, edging Trenton State College by just six points.

As for Susquehanna, the top six finishers on the team all finished within three minutes of each other. The top finisher for the Crusaders was junior Joe Dobrota. Dobrota ran a quick 5:12 first mile, and then ran steady the rest of the way and

finished in 29:29. A slow healing hip injury is "keeping him from attacking the course," said head coach Dave Brown.

Daniel Andrus ran a "smart and steady" race, finishing in 30:02, Brown said. This race showed Andrus' "experience from a year of collegiate running."

In his first collegiate race, Jerry Dundore, finished third in 30:09, followed by Jason Barnes (30:38), Keith Edmonds (32:34), and Josh Allen (32:35).

Brown seemed pleased with his team's performance. "Overall, because of the lack of proven collegiate racing experience, the finish was just about what could be expected. This was a solid race to use as a stepping stone for future improvement."

SOCCER

SEPT 5	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	1:00
SEPT 9	MESSIAH	4:00
SEPT 15	at Bucknell	7:30
SEPT 17	at York	4:00
SEPT 19	at Bloomsburg	11:00
SEPT 24	at Lycoming	4:00
SEPT 26	KINGS	11:00
SEPT 30	MISERICORDIA	4:00
OCT 3	at Western Maryland	4:00
OCT 6	at Albright	4:00
OCT 11	WESLEY	1:00
OCT 14	JUNIATA	4:00
OCT 17	at Gettysburg	11:00
OCT 21	ELIZABETHTOWN	4:00
OCT 24	LEBANON VALLEY	11:00
OCT 28	DICKINSON	3:30
OCT 31	at Wilkes	2:00

JV FOOTBALL

SEPT 14	at Bucknell	7:00
SEPT 21	JUNIATA	3:00
OCT 5	at Lycoming	3:00
OCT 11	at Navy	1:00
OCT 19	LYCOMING	3:00
OCT 26	at Juniata	3:00

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEPT 10	WESTERN MARYLAND	7:00
SEPT 12	S.U. INVITATIONAL	9:00
SEPT 14	SCRANTON	7:00
SEPT 23	at Lycoming	7:00
SEPT 25/26	at Elizabethtown Tournament	
SEPT 29	WILKES	7:00
OCT 6	at Messiah	7:00
OCT 8	KINGS	7:00
OCT 10	YORK	11:00
OCT 14	JUNIATA	7:00
OCT 16/17	at Western Maryland	7:00
OCT 21	DICKINSON	7:00
OCT 22	at Marywood	7:00
OCT 24	LEBANON VALLEY	11:00
OCT 26	at Gettysburg	7:00
OCT 29	at Elizabethtown	7:00
OCT 31	at Albright	11:00

FOOTBALL

SEPT 12	at Muhlenberg	1:30
SEPT 19	at Moravian	1:30
SEPT 26	WILKES	1:30
OCT 3	at Lebanon Valley	1:30
OCT 10	DELAWARE VALLEY	1:30
OCT 17	at Lowell, Mass.	1:00
OCT 24	WIDENER	1:30
OCT 31	at Juniata	1:30
NOV 7	at Lycoming	1:30
NOV 14	ALBRIGHT	1:30

FIELD HOCKEY

SEPT 5	KINGS (JV also)	11:00
SEPT 8	GOUCHER	4:30
SEPT 10	at York (JV also)	3:00
SEPT 12	at Dickinson (JV also)	11:00
SEPT 16	MARYWOOD	4:00
SEPT 19	LYCOMING	11:00
SEPT 24	at Scranton (JV also)	3:30
SEPT 26	WESTERN MARYLAND (JV also)	11:00
OCT 1	at Lebanon Valley (JV also)	4:00
OCT 3	at Muhlenberg	11:00
OCT 7	at Messiah (JV also)	3:30
OCT 10	MISERICORDIA	11:00
OCT 13	JUNIATA (JV also)	3:00
OCT 16	WILKES (JV also)	4:00
OCT 28	at Lycoming	4:00
OCT 31	at Albright (JV also)	11:00

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPT 12	at Lebanon Valley Invitational	
SEPT 19	at Baptist Bible College Invitational	11:00
SEPT 26	S.U. Invitational	
OCT 3	at Bloomsburg Invitational	
OCT 10	at Dickinson Invitational	12:00
OCT 17	at Allentown Col. Invitational	10:30
OCT 24	at Gettysburg Invitational	11:00

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Sports

*Defense dominates game***Crusaders defeat Mules**

By Andrew Weiner

After a slow start, the Crusader football team went on to a 35-11 victory over the Muhlenberg Mules.

Both the Crusader offense and defense came up with key plays at crucial times. Susquehanna's inexperienced secondary was picked on at the start, but they showed that they could handle the pressure. Karl Kazmierczak showed why he was chosen MAC defensive player of the week, by grabbing 2 interceptions, each halting Muhlenberg drives deep in Susquehanna territory. Both Mike Gerhart and Eric Farynaik also had interceptions.

In the first quarter, the Crusader defense was rusty and allowed the Mules to march to the Crusader 26 yard line. The Mules capitalized on their opening drive, with a field goal.

Gaining only 36 yards in the first quarter and trailing 3-0 was not a good sign for the Crusaders. In the second quarter, however, the Crusaders would turn things around.

Coach Briggs must have said something to spark the team because they came out strong and determined. Karl Kazmierczak intercepted his second pass of the day on the Crusader's own 3 yard line, stopping a long drive by Muhlenberg.

The Crusaders would capitalize on the turnover. Starting on

their own 3 yard line, the Crusader offense embarked on a 97 yard drive. The drive was capped off by a 5 yard TD run by senior Sean Cooper. The drive produced the momentum that the team would carry on through the rest of the game.

The Crusaders offense went to the air on their next offensive series. Jim Filipovits (8 for 21 for 180 yards, 1 TD, and 1 INT) connected with George "Big Play" Day, on a 51 yard TD strike. Day definitely lived up to his nickname with the reception, outleaping his defender.

On the other side of the ball, the defense began to control the line. The Crusader linemen and linebackers got to the quarterback often, hurrying his passes and sacking him twice. At the half, the Crusader led 14-3.

Receiving the second half kickoff, the Crusader drove again. The drive ended with another touchdown. This one coming again coming from Cooper (8 rushes for 40 yards and 2 TD's) on a 14 yard run. The PAT was missed but the Crusaders increased the lead to 20-3.

Kamierczak again came up big on the Mules following series, recovering a fumble. With the balanced attack led by Filipovits, the offense had yet another successful drive. It ended with a 6 yard TD run by Filipovits. The Crusaders led 20-3.

The Crusaders showed their many weapons out of the backfield. Frank "Night Train" Lane (5 rushes 39 yards), Sean Oakes (12 attempts 49 yards), George Goodwin (49 yards on 12 attempts), Peter Borriello (28 yards 7 rushes), and John Conte (27 yards on 4 attempts), each contributed to the Crusader offense. Ron Rux led the team in receiving, with 4 receptions for 93 yards.

The game was seemingly already won at the start of the fourth. The only Crusader lapse in the second half, came when a blown coverage play led to a Muhlenberg 52 yard TD pass reception. With Muhlenberg's two point conversion, the score was 27-11.

Shortly after, the Crusader's offense again went on the attack. Filipovits ended the Crusader drive, with his second rushing touchdown of the game. A pass from Filipovits to Rux, gave the Crusaders the two point conversion, and a 35-11 lead. Gerhart ended Muhlenberg's last gasp, with an interception.

The Crusaders next travel to Moravian, for their first MAC conference game. Moravian beat Franklin and Marshall last weekend 14-7, and took to upset the Crusaders. The game will start at 1:30 on Saturday, and for those who can not travel to Bethlehem, the game will be covered by WQSU.

Soccer team fails under Bucknell pressure on field

PHOTO Monica Hoyer

Soccer preparing for their next game

By Greg Sawicki

The Susquehanna men's soccer team has started off with a tough schedule in the past and this year is no different. The team played its first game of the year against Franklin & Marshall, a possibility to make the NCAA Division III tournament this year, then hosted Messiah, a team with a strong history and a title contender this year. The team lost both games last week.

The schedule for the Crusaders doesn't get easier after that, though. On Tuesday night, the team traveled to Bucknell, a Division I school, for a 7:30 p.m. game. Susquehanna's team, consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores, faced another challenge posed to them by first year head coach Steve Reinhardt.

"We knew we were in for a tough match," said sophomore Bill Lekas. "I think some of us were a little intimidated by their being a Division I team."

The Crusaders started off slow and allowed the Bison to score an early goal less than ten minutes into the game. They

were never able to recover.

"We didn't play well at all tonight," said junior co-captain Ron Cochran. "I think we started off too slow. When they (Bucknell) scored that first goal, we may have started to think back to the Messiah game and how they beat us. We have to be more focused on the game at hand."

Bucknell scored five goals in the first half, and added three more in the second half to win it 8-0.

"We were all hanging our heads at half-time," said sophomore Scott Black. "We took ourselves out of the game before the second half. We can't do that and expect to be competitive."

Senior co-captain Dan Burns agreed with his teammates. "Tonight was a night where nobody played well for us, and Bucknell played well. We need to get into the game sooner. We have to put this one behind us and get ready for York."

Susquehanna travels to York on Thursday and then goes to Bloomsburg on Saturday.

**Football prepares for battle against Moravian**

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Weather
Friday- mostly sunny in the morning. Increasing cloudiness in afternoon
Highs in the upper 60's
Saturday- Cloudy with a 50% chance of showers.
Highs in mid to upper 60's

The CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Sports.....8

Volume 34, Number 3

Friday, September 25, 1992

Hazardous chemical leaks in pool area

By Dan Murdock and Andrew McRoberts

A potentially hazardous chemical leak occurred on campus on Monday morning, when one of the chlorine tanks in the pool area was found to be leaking.

Robert Fessler, a physical plant worker, discovered the leak at around 9:30 Monday morning. "When he (Fessler) was changing the canister, he heard a hissing noise," said Richard Woods, director of public safety. "He put the cap back on, but it started hissing again, so he called the fire department."

The physical plant workers took some protective measures before the fire department arrived. "We sprayed water on the canister before the fire department arrived," said Ralph Hess, assistant director of the physical plant.

At 9:40 a.m., the fire department was on the scene. The fire men, equipped with air packs and protective gear, carried the tank from the pool area to the center of the football field.

"They wanted to move the tank into an unoccupied area, so the chlorine could be dispersed into the atmosphere so it would not be as harmful to people," said Hess.

'Anytime you have a hazardous leak, there is a potential threat.'

- Ralph Hess

Assistant director of the physical plant

When the tank manufacturing company arrived to investigate the tank, they were shown the cause of the leak. Chlorine was leaking through the threads in the top of the tank.

Professor of chemistry, Dr. Neil Potter, said the leak was not caused by negligence on Susquehanna's behalf. "This type of thing is very rare," says Potter. "Susquehanna is not negligent, it was a manufacturing problem within the company."

What threat did the chlorine leak pose to the Susquehanna community? "Anytime you have a hazardous leak, there is a potential threat," said Hess.

Potter explained that there are potential threats that chlorine can have in enclosed areas. "Chlorine is very poisonous; it could kill you," said Potter. "If there is a chlorine leak confined indoors, in a room lets say, and you enter the room, in one breath you would be gone."

Due to Fessler finding the leak before it became a problem and the corrective measures that were taken, the potential hazard was greatly lessened. "Fortunately, it was a minute leak," said Hess.

Newly formed committee prepares activities for Homecoming Weekend

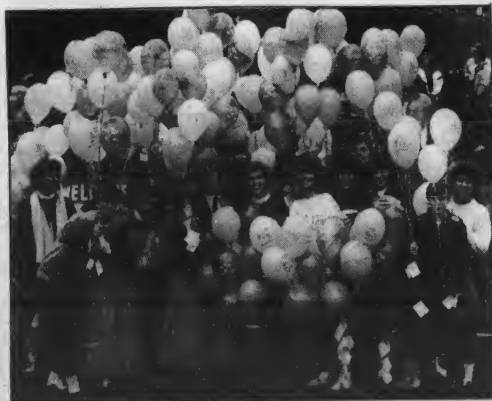


PHOTO from archives
Homecoming balloon festival from years ago

Homecoming events begin today *Fun for all this weekend*

By Dan Murdock

Friends will meet, a parade will be held, a king and a queen will be coronated, sports will be played, and musicians will perform. All of these will be part of the Homecoming festivities this weekend.

The events will begin with the Homecoming Parade. The parade will be held today at 7 p.m. Five floats, 10 banners, and 18 antique cars will take part in the parade down University Avenue.

In all, 12 different organizations will be competing for cash prizes. Prize money will be awarded to the top three floats in the parade. First place will receive \$300, second, \$200, and third, \$100. In the banner competition, \$75 dollars will be awarded to the first place winner, \$50 to the second, and \$25

to the third place winner.

All entries in the parade will be judged by three categories: appropriateness to the theme "Back for the Future;" creativity, and the appearance of the entry.

Following the parade, a pep rally to support Susquehanna athletics will be held. The rally will take place on the Degenstein Campus Center patio at 8 p.m. The winners of the float

and banner contests will be announced, along with the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen.

Fridays events will close with the band of "The Earthtones." The reggae band will perform at 9 p.m. in the Mellon Lounge and patio.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., an antique classic car show will be

See EVENTS page 6

Homecoming Events

Friday:

7:00 pm Homecoming Parade
8:00 pm Pep Rally
9:00 pm The Earthtones, reggae band

Saturday:

11:00 am Antique & Classic Car Show
11:00 am Field Hockey vs. Western Maryland
11:00 am Soccer vs. Kings
11:00 am Cross Country Invitational
1:30 pm Football vs. Wilkes
8:00 pm The Court Basie Orchestra Concert

International house decays, residents complain

By Tyrone Milburn

When you pass by the International house, located between Mini dorm and the continuing education office, what you see is what seems to be a well restored Victorian house. But once you step inside, what you see, according to one resident, is a neglected house about to collapse.

Many of the international students are furious about the condition of the house. They say that too many of the problems are often ignored by the administration. They list of their mapy

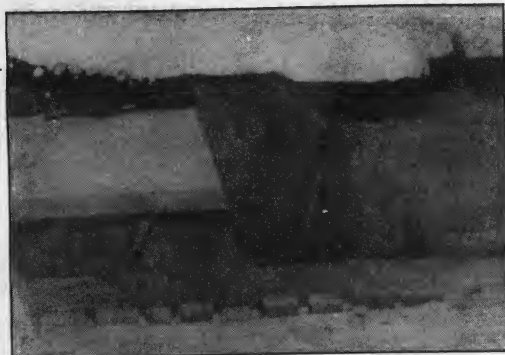


PHOTO Monica Hoyer

Ceiling in the living room where a smoke alarm used to be in the International house.

See HOUSE on page 3

By Holly Gilmore

With Homecoming Weekend so early in the school year, it's difficult to come up with ideas and to get activities prepared in a matter of just a few weeks. This year, Director of Campus Activities, in the Degenstein Campus Center, Andrea Dowhower, decided to try something new.

Instead of SAC handling all of the preparations, a committee was formed specifically for Homecoming Weekend. The committee is made up of SAC members and members of Greek Organizations. The committee includes Carla Answini, Jenn Dillon, Kim Dunkle, Kellie Engel,

Sharon Fox, Jim Goehrig, Chris Praul, and Brian Romeo.

The committee began meeting weekly last spring in order to be ready for the festivities beginning Fri., Sept. 26. This includes the banner and float contest at 6:30 p.m., the parade at 7:00 p.m., followed by the pep rally and the reggae band, the Earthtones. Having these activities on Friday instead of Saturday will create more student involvement because it will cut competition between the sporting events and the Selinsgrove Market Street Fair.

"A committee which includes students from different organizations and holding the events on Friday night will

hopefully create more student involvement and support," said Dowhower.

Working separately from this committee, but also in charge of Homecoming, is the Alumni Relations Department. This department takes care of the events which take place on Saturday, including campus tours, seminars, reunions, the Antique and Classic Car Show, and the Court Basie Orchestra Concert.

The Alumni Relations Department followed the same theme that the Homecoming Committee came up with which is "Back For The Future: A New Age," and used the logo that was created by Sharon Fox.

Editorial

The Crusader

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Welcome back Alumni!

Here you are again back at the University for the traditional Homecoming weekend festivities. We hope everyone has a great time reminiscing with old friends and classmates and wish your stay here is a pleasant one.

However, we the editorial staff urge that if you are planning on drinking that you drink responsibly and don't drive under the influence.

In addition, stop others from driving if they too have had a lot to drink. Have a safe and enjoyable weekend and party smart.

Lastly, over the last sev-

eral years the drinking policies have changed greatly! This all stems from the Pennsylvania state laws.

In order to comply with the state laws, the University has been forced to make revisions to its alcohol policy.

*Kegs are outlawed.

*Beer balls are outlawed.

*No underage persons are permitted to drink alcohol.

*No open containers are permitted in public.

Newspaper Retraction

Sept 18th Edition printed that George Carlin will be here on Nov. 4. He will be here on Friday, Nov 13. Tickets will go on Sale for Students on Oct 12.

Staff

Andrew McRoberts
Editor in Chief

Marj Gates
Managing Editor

Jeremy Maseko
Production Manager

Dan Murdock
News Editor

Jennifer Shaub
Features Editor

Greg Sawiki
Sports Editors

Tarri Duke
Copy Editors

John Macko
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Todd Ericson
Assistant Photographers

Brian Mehnert
Assistant Photographers

Barbara Feldman
Adviser

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

I am writing this letter in response to the letter in the Sept. 18 Crusader from Julien Zawmoe regarding the upcoming Presidential election.

Eli Eldridge

First for all, Mr. Zawmoe stated "the unemployment rate keeps going down." In truth, this July unemployment hit an eight-year high. This August, 80,000 Americans lost their jobs - that's an average of 2580 PER DAY! And what did ol' Georgie do about this? He simply vetoed a bill to extend unemployment insurance benefits.

Secondly, Zawmoe claims that everyone has the right to choose, then supports Mr. Bush's anti-abortion stance. I think it's time we forget the choice/life argument and take a good, hard look at the realities of coat hangers and back-alley butchers.

Mr. Zawmoe himself agrees that America needs change. So why re-elect a man who has been in office for twelve years?

My final point is this: the President is elected to serve the entire American population. Mr. Bush, Mr. Quayle and other high-ranking Republicans have

Without belaboring the issue to death, I would like to thank Chaplain Thomforde for his well-argued response, and address one major point of concern in a tone, like the Chaplains, more conducive to clarifying a position than to venting animosity and drawing attention.

Mike Robinson

I am, however, well aware of the limits of my knowledge and, therefore, hesitant to initiate a theological dialogue with a learned Princeton graduate well versed in many fields. Let me conclude this prelude by saying that I have had the pleasure to observe Chaplain Thomforde's broad scope of knowledge first hand while attending the most personally rewarding class I have taken at Susquehanna.

Chaplain Thomforde's insight into the material examined in that course is largely responsible for raising the questions that are addressed below.

Barring a personal misinterpretation of Chaplain Thomforde's response, I am deeply concerned with the reluctance to clearly define the adjective, "Christian." How can Christianity present itself as a viable moral code equipped with the potential to create.

Augustine's "City of on the Hill" if it can be interpreted to embrace clearly anti-Christian practices and values that masquerade themselves as morally righteous? Two obvious and ex-

treme historical examples are the killing and lynching in the name of Christianity that occurred during the Crusades and the Inquisition.

(To avoid any confusion that may arise from semantic ambiguity, when I use "Christian" as an adjective I am referring to a moral disposition consistent with the major teachings of Jesus--the sermon on the mount, major tenets of unconditional love, non-violence, humility, charity, etc.)

I acknowledge that the very fact that the Bible is replete with contradictory moral codes invites a myriad of interpretations of "Christian" as an adjective. However, I am arguing that an adherence to the essence of Christianity--the universal ethical teachings of the Christian God on earth--could restate the integrity and legitimacy of Christianity as an effective counterbalance to the bourgeois, self-centered, utilitarian, individualistic, materialistic, and increasingly anti-spiritual culture of the Western world. Even more lamentable is the frightening pace with which our culture of conspicuous consumption has raped, and continues to infiltrate and destroy, civilizations whose people appear to live in a state of existence much closer to the spiritual center than our culture has been for centuries. But that is an aside.

In a telling commentary of the hypocrisy of our ambiguous interpretation of "Christian,"

Monday will make the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. As such, it is a time for the people of Israel to celebrate the coming of a new year, to celebrate the creation of the world and to rid themselves of the sins of the previous year.

Chaplain Thomforde

The day is followed by several holy days which culminate with the celebration of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement on which Jewish men and women gather to repent of sin and seek renewal through the love of the Lord God.

openly trashed un-wed mothers, feminists and homosexuals to name a few. Can we trust these men to serve these "different" groups as well as the rest of "us"? I think not! They seem content with serving the people who fit their view of what Americans should be. It is indeed time for change. I relish the idea of electing a man who will indeed work for all of us. In 1992, that man is Bill Clinton.

Eli K. Eldridge is a junior at Susquehanna University

Mark Twain, commenting on the aesthetic appeal of the phrase that adorns our currency, "In God We Trust," remarked that he found it to be very concise and poetic and that it probably would not sound any better to him if it were true. Declaring that the only things this country holds sacred are the almighty dollar and the Republican party, he contended that Hell is perhaps the only place further from heaven than United States--and even that was debatable to Twain. The irony that Twain was alluding to was, of course, the fact that a large majority of Americans at the turn of the century considered themselves to be Christian while practicing something far from it.

Twain so bluntly pointed out the empty futility behind the separation of actions and beliefs. Can it be Christian to believe that Jesus was the son of God and yet ignore the decrees of Jesus? Jesus himself addressed and answered this question somewhere in the gospels when he unequivocally said that those who call him "lord" and offer up prayers in his name without heading his teachings are wasting their time.

Simply stated, if Christianity wishes to transcend self-centered utilitarianism in order to foster community and spirituality, it needs to rediscover its moorings to provide a coherent framework of acceptable universal behavior.

reflect upon the radical concept of monotheism which comes to us from the people of Israel. I invite you to learn about the dynamics of faithful community life in the face of contempt and prejudice which we see in the people of Israel.

One of the many meaningful religious ceremonies of Rosh Hashanah is called "Tashlich" which comes from the Hebrew word for throw. Jewish men and women go to a nearby body of water and throw bread crumbs or pebbles from their pockets into the water while reciting, "You will throw all their sins into the depths of the sea." They seek to rid themselves of their sin of the previous year through this liturgical gesture. As the semester begins at Susquehanna and as each of our lives continues on its course from day to day, may we cast from our souls the crumbs and pebbles of prejudices, anti-semitism, bigotry, ignorance, fear, and hatred which poison not only our own souls but vitality of our community as well. Any may the Lord God of Israel restore us to mutual respect, tolerance, understanding.

Christopher Thomforde is Chaplain to Susquehanna University.

I'm sorry to say that from time to time I have heard ignorant and hurtful comments made on our campus about Jewish people. Some of us have used the phrase "Jew a person down" as an idiom for bargaining. Other have referred to a town in Maryland as "Kikesville" as opposed to its real name of Pikesville because of its large Jewish population. A student once told me that she was afraid to admit in class that she was Jewish because of the overwhelming number of Christians in the class. We all know of the horrible atrocities of anti-Semitism which happened during the Crusades, during the nineteenth century in Eastern Europe, and in Germany during Hitler's regime. It can be part of our community as well whenever we stereotype Jewish people as all acting the same way, of having similar physical features, of all having similar personality, of all having the same financial status. Such judgements, made out of fear and ignorance, can lead to overt or subtle violence toward men and women who are Jewish.

I invite you to remember the heritage of learning and morality we all enjoy as a result of the people of Israel. I invite you to

MAR educates campus with new programs

By Jessica Fisher

"We are a close family organization. There is something for everyone to do," said James Kahle, the newly-elected president of Men Against Rape.

MAR elected new officers for the 92-93 year and they are: President, James Kahle; Vice President, Brett Davis; Treasurer, Chad Wozniak; Secretary, Allison Convey and Public Relations, Eli Eldridge.

Former president Chris Naspo explained that the goal of MAR is to challenge men to re-examine their views of rape and sexual assault. He said that approximately 50 students turned out for the first recruiting meeting.

Through hall programming, speakers, and in conjunction with Susquehanna Women in Transition (SWIT), MAR hopes to make the Susquehanna community more aware of what rape is really all about.

Kahle said, "This year we want to focus on the campus because last year we did a lot of off campus work in Sunbury."

He further explained that MAR members will be doing a lot of role playing or acting out scenes of a relationship as things get worse.

"We want to teach through concrete examples," Kahle said.

They also plan to analyze the rape scenes of "The Accused" and "The Prince of Tides."

Kahle said it is easier to visualize things with seen examples. It also makes it more interesting to learn about rape and sexual assault through active programs instead of just lecturing on personal testimony, which is still very emotional, he said.

MAR's president said the name of the organization is very misleading and some girls are shy about joining. "Women are welcome as well," Kahle commented.

Sulat resigns mid-semester students express discontent

By Theresa Chesmar

Chris Sulat, an experienced professor in the field journalism, handed in her resignation last Wednesday. She has taught journalism for over a year at Susquehanna, since stepping in mid semester after Paul Danley died.

'I don't think Miss Sulat should leave her classes mid-semester.'
—Brian Vallinino

Sulat is moving from the area to Chester County to work as city editor for the Daily Local News of West Chester. When asked if she enjoyed working here, Sulat said, "Yes, I had a lot of fun here. I looked forward to teaching, and enjoyed being able to help people choose a career, and decide whether newspapers is something they want to be involved in." Sulat, a twenty year veteran of the news business, helped students get a real feel for what the business is like, instead of learning directly out

of text books.

Her decision to move has been a long thoughtful process. She is both excited and scared to start a new job. Sulat said, "Having to learn everything over again - the town, the people, and the strengths and weaknesses of your staff members - all takes time. It is scary and you wonder, can I do the job once I'm there."

Dr. James Sodi, head of the Communications and Theatre Arts department, is working to find a replacement for Chris Sulat. He began the process of placing another teacher in the position, but has not yet found one. When asked Sodi's feelings about Sulat's resigning, he said, "I am disappointed. Her classes were going well. She was a contributor to the curriculum, and we will miss her very much."

Journalism students hold mixed views on Sulat's resignation. Carrie O'Connor states, "I feel it is unfair that Miss Sulat is leaving her classes mid-semester, just as we got used to her grading and personality. Now we have to pick up on a new professor's ways and start

over."

Brian Vallinino, a senior said, "I don't think Miss Sulat should leave her classes mid-semester. It doesn't seem too professional of her, but you have to do what you have to do."

On a more positive note Tyrone Milburn said, "Although some feel she is leaving us stranded, I feel it is a great opportunity for her, and I support her in her decisions. You only live once."



PHOTO Daily Item
Professor
Chris Sulat

Upstairs Down constructs dance floor

By Ellen Blank

For many juniors, seniors and locals, the hot places to go during the week and on weekends are the bars downtown. Upstairs Down is introducing something new to the nightlife in Selinsgrove.

Starting next week, Upstairs Down will be opening up a new dance floor. There has been total reconstruction to the whole bar.

"Since January, we have redone the kitchen, game room, back bar, sound system, ceilings and walls," said Allen Dreibelbies, the manager.

There will be a wide variety of music that people can dance to or just listen to. The music will range from hard rock to dance to country and western.

"The Rolling Stones, Bon Jovi, Madonna and Garth Brooks are some examples of the different types of music that will be played," said Dreibelbies.

"For nights when the sound system is not running, a juke box will be available for personal song choices."

"We will have live music hopefully in a few months," stated Dreibelbies. "We would like

to have student or local bands play."

A 48 inch wide screen television is another addition to the bar. "Monday night football will be shown along with any other programs people want to watch," said Dreibelbies.

Students under 21 can go to the bar before 9:00 p.m. to have a bite to eat and enjoy the new features. After that time, the bar is only open to those who are 21 and over for drinking, eating and dancing.

Upstairs Down is located at 29 South Market Street between New York Style Pizza and Bois.

BSU officers set goals for upcoming year

By Kevin Burd

After being dealt a series of blows, Susquehanna's Black Student Union is on it's feet again. Events including the departure of Mike Ward, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, and the loss of two BSU officers have left a void in the Union. However, along with new members and officers, the BSU is developing innovative goals and a definite direction.

On Mon., Sept. 21, elections were held, introducing Keith Edmonds, President; Lovetta Drydn, Vice President; and Priscilla Niigambo, Secretary/Treasurer, as the new officers of the BSU.

The BSU agreed to tackle several issues by both informing the student body about Black interests, and strengthening the minority groups as a whole. Kwame Lloyd, founding member of the BSU, stated, "Anything that the group encounters must be dealt with by a collective effort from the group." A sense of unification among the group has become a theme for topics of discussion addressing such goals as educating both campus and community on African concerns, and creating an understanding of racism by defeating ignorance. As articulated by Tyrone Milburn, concerning the views of the BSU members, "In the past, although respected around campus, we've done little, but now with new direction and goals we can accomplish many things."

The basis of the BSU is to inform and educate, to do this they need the perspectives of all students. After all, this is a union welcoming people of all colors and races not exclusively for Black students.

The BSU invites you to become a member. Weekly meetings are held at 7:30 in the Campus Center. Come, share your concerns and support.

HOUSE from page 1

problems include: a weak bathroom floor that's about to collapse, chipped paint in every room, leaky faucets, and mildew-dripped carpet.

Ahryu Ariyakuntze, a senior from Burma, said, "The administration has turned their backs on us, no one ever comes to fix things when we request them. We deserve better than this."

Ken Peress, Director of Residence Life, said that he is unaware of the many complaints that the international students voice. "Whenever I hear that there is a problem in that particular house, I immediately try and find a remedy. So often, the students complain to the wrong

people," Peress said. He agrees that the house is in need of renovations and insists that significant changes will be made over the summer.

Priscilla Niigambo, a member of the international club, hopes that the university will follow through with the promises that they've made.

"The I-House is a place where all the international students would like to assemble peacefully and a place where we learn to accept and appreciate each other's differences. I only hope after the renovations more American students will be willing to come and share with us as well," Niigambo said.

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Donate Blood

The leaves are changing color and squirrels are gathering nuts for the long winter ahead; the crisp air of autumn is right around the corner. During this change of season, the Snyder County Chapter of the American Red Cross wants to encourage the students and faculty of Susquehanna University to fall into the good habit and become a volunteer blood donor.

The St. Pius X Parish along with Susquehanna University has scheduled a "Pizza Bash Bloodmobile" on Tues., Sept. 29 at the St. Pius X Parish from 1-6 p.m. and we are relying on the caring students and faculty of Susquehanna University to help us meet the needs of patients in area hospitals. All it takes is a pint of blood and about an hour of your time to help save someone's life.

Anyone who is at least 17 years old, weighs at least 105 pounds and is in good health is eligible to donate. A mini-physical and a health history interview will further determine your eligibility.

PLEASE - Come over, donate and enjoy the delicious pizza!

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YOU GIVE
BLOOD
YOU GIVE
ANOTHER
LAUGH,
ANOTHER
HUG,
ANOTHER
CHANCE.**



American Red Cross
PLEASE GIVE BLOOD

ZTA

Hey SU! It's that time of year again - Homecoming Weekend. We'd like to welcome back all of the alumni - we missed you!!! Three cheers for sister Julianne Schweitzer for being a member of the 1992 Homecoming court - we love you Julie! Last weekend, the sisters and pledges enjoyed a barbecue at the house thanks to the efforts and cooking skills of Jen Hambel. Recent legalizations at ZTA include Christine Trout, Rachel Cornell and Tami Brokenshire - it's about time!!! Until next week, enjoy, but beware the Sigma Gamma Beta alumni are back!

Alpha Lambda Delta

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is pleased to announce that the following members of the Class of '95 will be initiated on Fri., Oct. 9, 1992 in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 of the Degenstein Campus Center: Gretchen E. Knaus, Jason Linsey, Jamie D.E. Ott, Christopher V. Pantaleo, and Asawari Vengurlekar. They join 27 other members of the Class of '95 who were inducted last spring.

ALD is a National Scholastic Honor Society for students who earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above during their first semester or year of study with no F's or U's.

Members of the Class of '96 who successfully complete 16 or more semester hours with a 3.5 or higher at the end of the first semester, will be invited to join the society this coming spring.

The current president of the society, Kathleen Beck, will conduct the initiation, assisted by the other officers.

Phonathon

The SUF Phonathon begins this Sun., Sept. 17, with calls being made every Sunday - Thursday evenings until Oct. 15, and again the week of Oct. 25-29. Once again this year, there will be lots of great prizes, free pizza and a free phone call to anywhere in the continental U.S. at the end of the evening! To sign up now, complete the form below and return via campus mail to Mike Rick or Kim Dunkle.

ΣΚ

Welcome home alumni! We're glad you're back! Let the Homecoming festivities begin! We'd like to wish a happy birthday to pledge Kelly Kometa, Sister Betsy Niebert and our last senior sister to turn the big 21, Megan Shannon! We're looking forward to seeing your face more often downtown Megan! Hope everyone has an outrageous weekend - until then ... Beam me up Scottie!

ΑΔΠ

For starters we'd like to congratulate our newest Alpha - Kristen Preuss. You're awesome! Alphas - we're really proud of you. A hearty thanks to Phi Mu Delta for Saturday night. Thanks for letting us write all over you! Congrats to all the sisters who were elected SGA Senators, you've made us proud. Also a reminder to Taran next time find a bathroom! Finally we hope to see everyone this weekend - "Hit a Pi with a Pi." Have a good one...

B.G.L.A.S.S.

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students will meet on Monday evenings at 8:30 to socialize and to discuss activities for the semester. B.G.L.A.S.S. is primarily a social and support group of lesbian, gay men, and bisexuals in the University community. For location (usually off-campus), contact either Sharon Grimm, x3611 or Mr. Frank Hoffman, x4200. Membership and all genuine inquiries are kept strictly confidential. Why not make this the semester you "come out" to a B.G.L.A.S.S. meeting?

Women's Resource Center

The next meeting will be held on Fri., Oct. 2 at 8:30 a.m. in Steele, Rm 219. Volunteer training will be Thurs. Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room 3. All are welcome. The 7th Annual Women's Day Conference will be held on Sat. Oct. 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Lewisburg Community Center.

ΣΦΕ

What's up from the house on the upper ave. Okay, so we're a bit late. Glad to see everybody had a good summer and all that happy stuff. Nice to see that the SU Construction quota is still being met faithfully. Anyway, congrats to all the Sororities on their respective pledge classes, at least there's no more singing for awhile. Belated congrats go out to Brother Matt Triaca who lavaliered his girlfriend Sandy Crawford over the summer. We'd also like to welcome our six new pledges, Dan Andrus, Brian Derr, Doug Herr, James Kahle, Eric Loeffert and Jacy Petillo. Later.

ΚΔ

Hi ho from Kappa Delta! Well, another week gone by! Thanks to Phi Sig for a groovy time - what a trip! Kim "TBQ" Lanni, our infamous pledge mom is known for her outstanding athletic ability. She can often be found squinting around Theta and wondering if her man's coming up. Her favorite pastime is sitting on the KD couch picking fuzzies out of her padues.

Welcome back alumni - have a great weekend!
Word of the Week: Bailey.

**Call x2000 and
see what's for
dinner**

Wellness Fair

The 5th annual Wellness Fair is planned this year for Tues., Oct. 13 for the benefit of all SU employees and students. Plan to come and participate in the various health screenings including cholesterol (\$7), anemia, glucose, body fat percentage and colon cancer screens. The shots will be offered for \$3 to a limited number of between 11:00 and 1:30. Many health related exhibits and self-assessments will be available.

Mark your Calendar today. The time is 10-3 in Mellon Lounge.

The health fair is sponsored by the Health Center and its project house, the Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team.

Lanthorn

Any organization that would like photos of their events in the Lanthorn should take the photos and send them to the Yearbook Office directly after the event.

Also, anyone who is interested in being on the Lanthorn Staff should contact Tarri Duke at 837-3557 or Kim Bolig in the Career Development Office immediately.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings and welcome back alumni. First off, thanks to Kappa Delta for a real cool mixer last Saturday. Also, last week the raccoons all joined together to help in the Adopt-A-Highway program to keep those lovely Selinsgrove roads free of roadkill and other debris. In addition, we welcome 8 new associates - Josh "Try Again" Billings, John "Buck" Bukowski, Rodrigo Bustamante, Scott Byers, Big Bill Forbes, L.I. Bob Loitor, Vince Puglia, and John Synder. Until next week, peace.

ΦΜΔ

Hey There, SU! The graffiti party was a success and a good time was had by all except for two seniors SP'ing the second floor. This week's profile goes out to Rob "Nose Job" Ambrosini. "Musclebutts" hobbies include: lavaliering Sue sophomore year, pinning Sue junior year, engaging Sue sometime this year, and settling down husband, wife and child. But that's okay, according to the life of the party himself, because in three years he's going to be happily married while we're all losers.

Until Next Week!

Quincencentennial for all students

By Brook Herbert

Be prepared for a voyage of discovery on the 12th and 13th of October when Susquehanna begins its campus-wide teach-in commemorating the Columbus Quincencentennial.

During these days, normal class discussions will be enhanced by 1492/1992 issues related to specific class subjects.

A "Quincencentennial Teach-In Workshop" was held over the summer to help faculty incorporate such issues into their classes. A group of students representing various disciplines also participated to ensure student involvement during the teach-in days.

Faculty members have shown a great deal of interest in the program. Practically every class on campus will be participating in the event.

Many aspects of Columbus' discovery will be examined such as the ecological, sociological, and psychological impact on the Western Hemisphere as we know it today. For example, the "Plants, Protists and Fungi" class will be lectured on "The Colombian Exchange" Principle of Psychology will examine the theme of "Prejudice." "Societal Response to Disease" will be the topic for Abnormal Psychology. Even classes, such as Accounting and Marketing found ways to participate in the Quincencentennial event. Accounting students will be introduced to "Paciolo and the Mercantilist Roots of Accounts." Marketing students can attend a lecture on the "Impact of Discover/Exploration of Trade Patterns."

Stay posted for a listing of future Quincencentennial programs.

Musical opens in October

By Meg Pierce

Brigadoon opens Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Each year, theater and music majors, as well as other students, come together to put on the annual fall musical. This student production is one of many theatrical productions at Susquehanna University.

A Lerner and Loewe musical, Brigadoon offers a fascinating story line for all ages. The play will run for four performances over Parents' Weekend. To order tickets, call the box office at 372-ARTS. Tickets are free to all Susquehanna students.

As the story unfolds, Tommy and Jeff (Marc Lubbers and Jeff Williams) are hiking in the Scottish highlands. They soon discover the town of Brigadoon where they meet Fiona and Meg (Alyson Moore and Kelly Ryman).

Tommy and Jeff soon realize that Brigadoon is not the typical Scottish village. The actions, customs, and dress of the people suggest a much earlier time period. Tommy, who is falling in love with Fiona, asks numerous questions about the town, which Fiona does not answer.

This year's musical cast is a well-rounded blend of different majors and ability levels. The



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Brigadoon cast members practice their singing

cast includes many freshmen who will experience their first college theater performance. Senior leads and all upperclassmen serve as excellent role models. Everyone involved, on stage and off, is ready to give a memorable performance.

Moore is a senior Music Education major. Last year, she played the role of Mabel in the musical, Pirates of Penzance. She is a teacher in the Prep Program, which is a private studio where Susquehanna University students are able to teach with the supervision of their professors.

Lubbers, a senior, has a double major of English and Music. He is a member of Phi Mu Al-

pha Sinfonia Fraternity and is involved in the University Choir. In Pirates of Penzance, Lubbers played the role of Frederic.

The story of Brigadoon is summed up by the character of Mr. Lundie (Jason Michael). Michael, a senior Music Composition major, is returning to the Weber Chapel Auditorium after participating in Anything Goes and Pirates of Penzance. He is also the vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary theater fraternity. Michael said, "I'm sure there are thousands of people out there that would like a Brigadoon." Michael adds, "I hope we bring them one worthy of their fantasy."

"Captain Ron" Movie Review

By Joe Kaczmarek

"Captain Ron"

Kurt Russell and Martin Short star in this navigational adventure to sail the seas of the Caribbean. Although these two actors bring excitement to the screen, "Captain Ron" does little to portray their previously demonstrated on screen artistry. However, sail the seas they did, when Martin Harvey (Martin Short), a businessman from Chicago, inherits a sail boat from his late uncle. Now, of course, Martin's fantasy is to sail from island to island with his family on his new found treasure, unknowing that this lemon's beauty must be squeezed out by all hands on deck.

Captain Ron (Kurt Russell) is hired to take the Harvey family on a cruise. The rehabilitated, ex-navy sailor departs from the dock with the Harvey's, knowing the ways of a sailor, but un-

fortunately not specialized in navigation. Onward the party sails, island hopping, meeting interesting people and surviving through a storm that would have made The Skipper and Gilligan's journey seem like a walk on the beach. Through all sorts of hard times they sail on encountering even more ill fortune on the way.

"Captain Ron" has a thin plot line, consisting solely of a continuing voyage of the wide seas. The film seems never ending and relatively vague in relaying the message of the movie. The movie made me curious as to how they would escape the next predicament, but it did not make me feel any remorse or encouragement for the wanderers.

Aside from selected humor, overall the script was poorly written and it would seem the idea of such a spontaneous trip would not appeal to any full minded, rational individual.

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The renovations of Selinsgrove Hall spark memories of its 1910 residence hall life

This week in sports

By Greg Sawicki

This week in Crusader sports: 1990- Quarterback Dave Battisti threw five touchdown passes and completed 16 of 31 passes for 204 yards in a 32-7 victory over Moravian. Battisti was named MAC Offensive Player of the Week and USA Today's Division III Player of the Week.

1990- Sophomore George Day returned a kickoff for a touchdown with no time remaining to lift the SU JV football

team to a 31-29 victory over the Bucknell JV-squad.

1989- The Lady Crusader Volleyball team won all six games en route to winning the Scranton Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

1988- The Crusader soccer team blanked Kings College 12-0 on Homecoming weekend. Senior Bill Meuller scored two goals and in the process broke the school record of 24 career goals.

HISTORY from 7

of cross country at Susquehanna.

Perhaps the biggest moment in Crusader Homecoming sports history came in 1986. Susquehanna trailed Lycoming 42-22 with 8:06 remaining in the big Homecoming football game. Nothing short of a miracle could bring the team back. But, junior quarterback Todd Coolidge took his team 75 yards on a two play drive that ended in a 36-yard touchdown pass to Rob Sochovka. The extra-point made it 42-29. The defense held tough and got the ball back into the offense's hands. With 4:09 left to play, the Crusaders struck once again, this time it was a five play, 80 yard drive that ended

with a Coolidge 20 yard pass to Al Bucci for a touchdown. Again, the PAT was good, and Susquehanna trailed only 42-36. Lycoming was forced to punt and Susquehanna took over on their own 20 yard line with just 1:13 to go. Susquehanna drove down the field, and, with ten seconds to go, the Crusaders were on the Lycoming 37 yard line. Coolidge again hit Sochovka at the twenty with a pass. Sochovka broke three tackles and tip-toed his way along the sidelines for the tying touchdown as time ran out. Randy Pozsar nailed the extra point with zero seconds on the clock to give Susquehanna the 43-42 win as players and fans poured onto the field. The game was full of big days for players: fullback Kevin

Gormley ran for 103 yards including a 51 yard touchdown run; Coolidge was 23-38 and passed for 345 yards and four touchdowns, including 17-23 and 283 yards and all four touchdowns in the second half alone; Bucci caught nine balls for 145 yards and two touchdowns; Sochovka caught six passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns; on defense, Dave Kells had eighteen tackles and Trevor Henry had fifteen tackles and recovered a fumble. This game was truly a Homecoming miracle.

EVENTS from page 1

held in front of the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Cars featured will be a 1966 Mustang Convertible, a 1930 Ford Street Rod and a 1968 Corvette. A total of 18 cars will be participating in the event.

Also at 11 a.m., various sports teams will be in action. The field hockey team will be taking on Western Maryland, the soccer team will challenge Kings, and the cross country team will be hosting the S.U. Invitational.

At 1:30 p.m., the Susquehanna football team will take the field against Wilkes University.

Finally, the Count Basie Orchestra will bring the Homecoming events to a close. The 17-piece band features the sounds of swing and big band music. They will perform in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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Soccer team suffers fifth loss

By Andrew Wiener

The Susquehanna soccer team has had a bumpy ride so far this season and it continued to struggle this week as it played at York and Bloomsburg.

The team met up with York last Thursday. The Crusaders came out looking like they were going to cruise to victory in the first five minutes.

"We were aggressive in the beginning," said senior Gregg Desiderio. "I thought we were going to win, but then we just let down."

The let down proved costly as York scored on their first shot of the game. The Crusaders were not able to bounce back, as York scored on its next two shots also to go up 3-0.

The Crusaders fought back and a good individual effort by sophomore Scott Black enabled the team to get on the board.

Black dribbled the ball into the corner and shielded the ball from his defender. As Black made a move to the goal, he was tripped and a penalty was called. Before the York defenders could set up, Black crossed the ball to sophomore Bill Lekas, who headed the ball past the York keeper for a Susquehanna goal.

"We really didn't keep pressure on them after we scored," said sophomore Chad Smith. "Their defense wasn't good and we should have scored more."

The Susquehanna defense could not hold the York offense down, as York went on to score three more goals and led 6-1 at the half. The second half was more of the same, as York scored two goals and led 8-1 before freshman Tim Moss scored again for Susquehanna. York came out on top in the end 8-2.

On Saturday, the team trav-

eled to Division II Bloomsburg for a match. According to senior co-captain Dan Burns, this was a big game for SU.

"This game meant a lot," said Burns. "It was a test for us to see if we could bounce back."

The team played considerably better than in its previous three games, but again came up short. Burns, the goal keeper, turned away many Bloomsburg shots and played exceptionally well to keep Susquehanna in the game. The offense wasn't clicking for the Crusaders, however, and Susquehanna was handed their fifth loss of the season, 3-0.

"I think we need to play better defense," said freshman Drew Stansfield. "If we do that and score more goals than the other team, we should win."

The team hosts Kings College this Saturday at 11:00a.m.

Cross country teams take second and third

By Greg Sawicki

The Crusader cross country teams traveled to Baptist Bible College last Saturday for the Baptist Bible Invitational. Both the men's and women's teams placed well that day. The men's team edged Baptist Bible College by two points to capture second place behind Scranton. The women's team finished third, just one point behind Baptist Bible College for second place.

Baptist Bible's Daynn Pusey won the overall title in the men's division in 27:21. The top finisher for Susquehanna was Jerry Dundore who was eleventh with a time of 30:47.

Dundore, a freshman, "came on quickly, after a rather slow start, and made steady progress through the pack," said Coach Dave Brown. Dan Andrus finished second for the Crusaders and thirteenth overall in 31:39. Brown said, Andrus "ran his best race of (his) collegiate career."

Junior Jason Barnes finished third for the Crusaders and fourteenth overall. Barnes, who suffered from stomach cramps throughout the race, "ran a very strong race in spite of pain," said coach Brown. Joe Dobrota, who is suffering from a cold, finished next for the Crusaders, followed by Josh Allen. Keith Edmonds was running the best race of his college career when he tripped, twisted his ankle and injured his wrist. He will be out for about a

week. Overall, Brown was pleased. "The second place trophy was great. (The team) should improve as conditioning and injuries improve. The prospects for a respectable finish at MAC's are quite good if we stay away from injuries," he said.

The women, who had their top four runners finish within minute of each other, were led by Jennifer McGonigle who finished eleventh overall, less than two minutes behind Scranton's Kerry Breen, the overall winner.

Brown said that McGonigle "ran a steady, solid race" and "continues to show improvement." Second for the Crusaders and fourteenth overall was Meredith Libby, who finished at 22:57. Libby started slowly, but came on after a slow first mile. Colleen Supinski was next (third on team, fifteenth overall) at 23:02. Brown said that Supinski "ran a great first mile, fell back somewhat in the middle of the race, and finished quite strongly."

Kristen Preuss and Jennifer Anderson finished fourth and fifth respectively for Susquehanna. Both ran excellent races. Overall, Brown again was pleased with the effort and looked for improvement.

"Because of injuries, sickness, etc., only five runners started. (We were) one team point from a trophy. The one minute spread for the first four (Susquehanna runners) was great. As the pack moves up and other join in, the team will improve," he said.

Sports victories flood homecoming past

By Greg Sawicki

Homecoming is a time for students to see alumni and share stories of the past. There is the big party (or parties) that are attended, the parade, and the crowning ceremonies that people go to. But one of the biggest parts of Homecoming is the football game and/or the other sporting event(s) that go on during the weekend. Let us go back in time for a little while and relive some of the great Homecoming moments in Susquehanna sports.

The year is 1990, a big Homecoming for Crusader sports. The soccer team, led by Matt Schrufer's two goals, beat Kings College 3-1. The cross country team defeated Wilkes, 17-45, and Kings, 19-44. Joe Carei finished in fourth place and Ken Heffner finished in eighth. The field hockey team got goals from Tara Encarnation, Peggy Bobb, and Paige Malin, but could only settle for a 3-3 tie with Western Maryland. The volleyball team was at the Elizabethtown Tournament and played well. Led by Lori Yoder and Gretel Oakes, the team came within one win of the championship by beating York, Rutgers-Newark, Moravian, and Delaware Tech. The team raised its record to 14-4 and settled for second.

In 1980, the Golf team traveled to play in the Dickinson tournament. They finished second behind Lebanon Valley, despite a second place finish by junior Ron Reese and a fourth place finish from senior Tom Wooden, who shot 74 and 75 respectively.

In 1974, the football team captured its first win of the season with a 31-0 trouncing of Geneva. During the game, placekicker Chuck Smeltz broke the NCAA College Division record for consecutive extra-point kicks. Smeltz booted his 66th straight in

the game, eclipsing the record of 65 set by Appalachian State's Greg Clark a year earlier. The Susquehanna soccer team, led by Kurt Kohler's three goals and two assists, crushed Lebanon Valley 7-1. The field hockey team got great goaltending from Bev Hafer and excellent play from center-halfback Liz Graham in a 2-1 win over Juniata. The win brought the team to 2-0 and assured them of their best season than their previous four years.

In 1983, the volleyball team played three tough, well-played games against Albright. Karen Brunner, Mary Libby, and Kris Hewtho all played well in leading their team to victory. In the first game, SU came from behind to win 16-14, then went on to easily win 15-6 in the second game, and then had to come from behind again to win the third game 15-11. The football

team, leading 17-14 but with Delaware Valley gaining momentum, got a big play from junior halfback Rob Shaara.

Shaara zig-zagged his way 76 yards for a touchdown that sparked the Crusaders to a 30-14 MAC win.

In 1970, the soccer team got its fourth straight win as they beat St. Bonaventure 2-1. SU goalie Howie Hankin came up with a number of big saves for the Crusaders.

Way back in 1964, the Susquehanna cross country team engineered a major upset as they beat Juniata, who was one of the best teams in the state. Larry Geisman, Bob Hadfield, John Lehr, and Pete Johnson finished second, third, fourth, and fifth for the Crusaders. The win was called the "greatest in the history

see HISTORY on page 6

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SPORTS

Crusaders romp Moravian for 20-12 victory

By Andrew Weiner

CRUSADERS DEFEAT MORAVIAN 20-12

Last Saturday, the Crusader football team remained undefeated with a ground dominated attack of 285 net yards rushing. An early challenge might prove beneficial to the team and provide an extra drive that will help them win the MAC this year.

The Crusaders were the first to score on their second series. Jim Filipovits connected with Ron Rux on a 32-yard TD pass. The PAT was blocked. This was the only score of the first half.

The defense was tough to break. Like the first game, the secondary was tested, but again came up big. They covered the receivers very tight and caused many incomplete passes. With the receivers well covered, the defensive line had time to get to the quarterback. They sacked the Moravian quarterback three

times in the first half.

The second quarter was a battle in the other teams territory, but no scores came out of the drives. Fumbles, interceptions, and punts dominated the quarter. The only highlight for the quarter was an early fumble recovery by Bob Stem. Filipovits was also intercepted and Leggett muffed a snap on a punt.

A late drive by Moravian was stopped on the Crusader 24-yard line, when the Hounds went for it on fourth down. The first half ended with a Crusader 6-0 lead.

On the first series of the second half, the Crusaders tried to build on the lead but Frank Lane fumbled in the Moravian end zone. The drive was controlled on the ground with runs by Sean Oakes, Lane, and Sean Cooper. Tug Binsteads' first reception of the year kept the

drive going on fourth and six. Unfortunately the drive ended unsuccessfully, but soon they would get another chance.

They sacked the Moravian quarterback three times in the first half.

Like all other drives the Hounds started, they ended quickly and were stopped with a punt. After exchanging punts, the Crusaders scored, increasing their lead. Starting on the 50-yard line, they advanced to the Hounds 30-yard line. Filipovits demonstrated his athletic ability again with a 30-yard TD run. The two point conversion was successful on a pass reception to Rux. Crusaders then led 14-0.

With a two touchdown lead, the Crusaders seemingly had the game under control. The Hounds did not feel the same. They scored on the first series of the quarter. A 6-yard TD pass

with a blocked kick by Andy Watkins made the score 14-6 Crusaders.

Lane tried to score on the following kickoff, returning the kick 43 yards. Once starting on the 50 again, the Crusaders were stopped and forced to kick, blowing a possibility to secure the victory. Fortunately, the defense remained tough and stopped Moravian on three plays.

The next series proved to seal the victory. The Crusaders scored on a 45-yard run by Peter Borriello. The kick was blocked but the Crusaders had a controlling 20-6 lead.

The Hounds answered back, although it was too late to come back from the lead that Susquehanna had built. The Hounds scored a TD on a 10-yard pass reception with a fumbled snap on the conversion. The game ended with a 20-12 Susquehanna win.

The score does not reflect the dominance that the offensive and defensive line maintained throughout the game. The line and linebackers did not get the credit and notice that they deserve.

The defense held Moravian to 47 yards rushing while the offensive allowed the Crusader runners to gain 285 yards. Filipovits did not need to pass often only attempting 16 passes. The return team also blocked well for Lane and Day. Everyone should get credit for this win. It was a definitely a team win and hopefully they can stay together as a team and work together to achieve all the goals they set. This weeks game is the first home game of the year against Wilkes University. This game is only part of the many activities that are going on Homecoming weekend. Come out and support all the teams.

Volleyball begins season with 5-2 record

By Greg Sawicki

The Susquehanna volleyball team is off to a terrific start for the 1992 season. Despite injuries and illnesses, the team has played consistently and boasts a 5-2 record.

The team lost its opening game to Western Maryland on Sept. 10. The entire match was tightly contested. The Crusaders won the first match 15-13, lost the second 8-15, won the third 15-11, lost the fourth 8-15, and then lost a heartbreaker 14-16.

On Sept. 12, the team hosted the Susquehanna Invitational. The Crusaders looked strong in their opening round win against Lycoming, which they won in straight sets, 15-6 and 15-7. The team dropped both best-of-three matches to Lock Haven 13-15 and 12-15. The Crusader team then beat a tough Lebanon Valley team 17-15, 4-15, 15-13.

Susquehanna then had to beat Johns Hopkins in straight sets to tie for first. The Crusaders won both matches against Hopkins (15-11 and 15-12), but finished in a three way tie for first. The winner was determined by the teams' overall record in games played. Susquehanna finished 8-3, and settled for third overall.

On Sept. 14, the team hosted Scranton. The Crusaders swept Scranton in three games, 15-1, 15-10, and 15-6.

In the team's next match, at Lycoming, they played with only six players, which is the minimum a team can have. The team lost senior outside hitter Tracy Henry, who suffered ligament damage in her knee during the Western Maryland match. Middle hitters Tara Bulvin and Chris Sanderson were suffering from illness, and were unavailable for the Lycoming match.

Despite being short a few players, The Crusaders went on to beat Lycoming 15-1, 15-10, and 15-6.

The team has been led by senior setter/hitter Katy Koeppen (33kills), Sanderson (10 service aces), sophomore outside hitter Julie Dills (54 digs), and setter Shannon Lang (46 assists). Junior outside hitter Christy Butcher, freshman middle blocker Michelle Liechty, and freshman setter Missy Fetsko have also played superbly for the Crusaders.

"I think we have played pretty good despite the injuries," said Lang. "We weren't sure what we had coming into this season because we didn't have many people coming back, but we are strong with the people we have. Once we get people healthy and back off injuries, we should be back to our old selves again."

Field hockey team defeats Kings, Goucher, Marywood

By Greg Sawicki

The Susquehanna field hockey team got off to a quick start this season with victories over King's and Goucher last week.

The team played Dickinson first. The game was a tough battle the entire way. Michele LeFevre scored the lone goal for the Crusaders, which was enough to salvage a 1-1 tie.

On Wednesday, the team hosted Marywood. The first half was a close fought contest, but neither team was able to penetrate the other team's defense. The half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The defense had been the strong point in the first half for Susquehanna, but it cracked for just an instant. That was enough for Marywood to capitalize. They took the lead early in the

second half, 1-0.

The offense picked up the pace and rallied behind the play of freshman Cheryl Irvine, who had two goals against King's in her first game. Jen Reiker scored on a pass from junior Jennifer Snook to tie the game at one all.

The offense kept the pressure on, and once again Snook was in the middle of it. The Marywood defense couldn't hold the high-powered Crusader offense down any longer. After a scuffle in front of the Marywood goal, Snook poked the ball past the goalie for the go-ahead goal.

That was all Susquehanna needed, as they went on to win, 2-1.

The team hosts Lycoming in an MAC contest at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

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The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Volume 34, Number 4

Friday, October 2, 1992

Theater construction workers harass women

By Tyrone Milburn

Recently, several angry female students have voiced discontent against the harassment by the construction workers on campus. They are fed up with the "cat calls," hissing, and unwanted attention perpetrated by the work crew that is currently finishing construction on the theatre and art museum.

Kelley Kometa, a sophomore, thinks that being put in this position is dehumanizing. She said, "I feel like nothing more than a piece of meat when these men make such rude comments. I am here to receive an education, not to be preyed upon by some lonely, old men."

Leigh Smythe, a sophomore, agrees with Kometa and also feels that the lack of respect these men show for women is reprehensible. She said, "I despise walking to class every morning because they make me ill. Its not only us, but we are speaking for the entire female population on Susquehanna's campus."

David Henry, director of the physical plant, indirectly supervises the work crews and said that he is deeply disturbed by the crew's behav-

ior. "Although inappropriate, this sort of behavior takes place everywhere, not just on Susquehanna's campus. This is a practice that we neither condone nor accept. I plan to take immediate action to prevent such behavior from occurring again," he said.

One action that Henry will implement is posting the University policy on sexual harassment on each worksite on campus. He will also be meeting with each project superintendent to address these problems. He expressed his deep regrets and assures the women involved that incidents are certain to change.

Melissa Juniper, president of the National Organization For Women, said, "I'm not saying that any of those men would ever do any physical harm to women, but it's important to understand that 'cat calls' and sexually derogatory language- verbal sexual harassment- are on the same spectrum of violence against women as rape and sexual assault. Ignoring such behavior would only serve to reinforce the idea that degrading women is acceptable."

Juniper encouraged all students who have been harassed in anyway to speak out and stand up for their rights.



A construction worker carries out his duties on campus.
 PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Students will help rebuild South Florida

By Holly Gilmore

After the Hurricane Andrew disaster, a group of students felt sympathy for the victims and decided to do anything they could to help those hit by the hurricane.

Deb Woods, director of volunteer programs at Susquehanna, announced that a student hurricane relief committee has been formed. The group will be called S.H.A.R.E. (Susquehanna Hurricane Relief Expedition). Members include Todd Hevener, Hetty Imer, Chris Naspo, and Larry Templeton. They have several events planned such as a food drive, relief fund, and a possible trip to Florida.

The Adviser to the group, Chaplain Thomforde, has been organizing a work trip to Florida where they will be working with the Florida Synod and a rescue relief coordinator, Mary Finlan.

Those taking part in this trip will be involved in different types of work. Skilled workers will be doing electrical work, carpentry, and plumbing, while others will be helping pick up the debris. Any Susquehanna University student, faculty member or administrator is welcome and encouraged to participate in the work trip. The work trip will take place over Christmas

See ANDREW page 3

Computer virus hits campus lab

By Alison Winter

Have you been run down lately with a case of the common cold or even a virus? Do not feel left out because the computer system on campus caught a virus last week. On Thursday night, a computer in Seibert was infected with a virus which spread to five other computers on campus before it was discovered.

For many people, computer terminology can be confusing. However, the basics of computer viruses can be simply explained. The knowledge received can be very helpful to avoid a reoccurrence of a virus. Al Snyder, manager of telecommunications, said, "Computer viruses are not much different from human viruses."

The virus that infected Susquehanna's computer system last Thursday night is called "Jerusalem." This virus, which occurs periodically around this time of the year, is associated with the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanna. "The virus which hit last Thursday is not as severe as many other viruses out there," said Todd Hevner, a lab monitor.



Bernadette and Steve battle computer virus while working on Calculus lab.

PHOTO: Brian Mehnert

The computers infected with the virus were in Steele and Seibert laboratories. There were not any faculty computers infected. Snyder believes that a student used a computer in Seibert with an outside floppy disk. This floppy disk was infected with the virus and in turn infected the machine. The disks of other students who used the machine then became infected. As those disks were continuously used, the virus traveled to other machines on campus. The network programs Lotus 123 and Harvard Graphics became infected with the virus and infected the machines.

"There are 1400 computer viruses in the computer world," Snyder said. Each virus has a different effect on the computer system. The effect of a virus on a computer can be compared to the symptoms received from a virus in a human. Just as a human's symptoms can vary, so can the effects of a virus on a computer. The effect can be that all files in the network are erased or a simple slowing down of the machine. "Jerusalem," the virus that infected the Susquehanna computer system, did not allow the network program Lotus 123 to work.

The infection was discovered Thursday night by some students. Then, on Friday morning during a Using Computers class, the virus was discovered by Computer Services.

Computer services disinfected the network by running anti-virus software, which had been purchased two years ago when the campus system was last infected by a virus. The anti-virus software was first run against all files in the system. Next, the software was run to clean infected computers and files. Special software, which checks for viruses in each program as it is run, is now installed.

Computer lab monitors have been asked to check all students' disks coming into the computer labs, hoping to discover the infected disk and prevent the occurrence of another virus. "If a virus is found on a floppy disk, it should not be used until

See VIRUS page 5

Future plans unsure for Phi Mu house

By Jessica Fisher

Are you wondering why nothing has been done about the old Phi Mu Delta house on University Avenue since a fire damaged it last year? Both Dean Anderson and President Cunningham explained that the Factory Mutual Systems Insurance Company has not settled on the fire damages yet.

"I had hoped it would have been resolved by now," said Cunningham. "There are still differences in the assessments of damages."

David Henry, director of the physical plant, is representing the university in the disagreement with Factory Mutual Systems Insurance.

According to Dr. Cunningham, the damages from last year's fire total \$750,000. Before the fire, plans were underway to refurbish and add to the building to turn it into a university inn. At the time of the fire, these plans were being further developed.

"There would be lots of changes made inside the building to accommodate a 40-room inn," Cunningham said. He said the inn would be available to visitors to the university and others.

The house was owned by the Phi Mu Delta Alumni Associa-

See HOUSE page 6

Editorial

The Crusader

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A dream comes true! Well almost anyway. Finally someone else is trying to find Susquehanna's mascot!

The SGA members held a survey last week asking students, faculty and administrators if they found S.U.'s old mascot (the knight) offensive.

Also last Saturday, a group of students led the great return of the KNIGHT to the Homecoming football game.

It was a funny thing; when the former mascot was carried down the track in front of the home crowd, they began to cheer.

Isn't that what a mascot is supposed to do?

Last year, the paper investigated the knight issue.

Vice President Neff said that a few parents were concerned or were offended by the knight, because it "represents" the violent behavior of the Crusader knights around the 14th century.

To refresh your memory, the Crusades were Christian military expeditions between the 11th and 14th centuries. The Crusaders battled to recapture the Holy Land from the Muslims which resulted in much bloodshed.

"Holy Cross University uses the knight as their mascot, why can't we do the same?" said a Susquehanna senior.

Since the new Graphic identity program took effect, it looks like the whole mascot issue has been put to bed. It is time to wake up and find the mascot.

I do sympathize with those people of Jewish and Islamic heritage, however, changing a mascot that has lasted through the years like this one is pathetic.

The whole genre of political correctness is an overblown oxymoron.

One could read into Mother Goose and accuse it of degrading women.

Anyway, we need a mascot. Personally, I like the Crusader Knight. If, however, this cannot be, we must find a suitable replacement.

"Thy Knight shall sleep eth no more."

Andrew McRoberts



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Letters

I've had some problems trying to figure out who to address this letter to. So I'll simply state what this is to all people: student, alumnus, faculty, administration, and Mom and Dad. I am 22 years old. I'll be 23 in less than 14 days.

Brian Swift

I'm a senior in my 5th year of college. I've had my share of trouble. I'm no straight A, Dean's list overachiever. My only campus activity was writing a few silly articles for one semester. I planned on coasting through my final year here with as little fanfare as possible.

However, last Friday, the first night of Homecoming weekend, our fraternity had a visit from Ken Peress, the assistant dean of students, and campus security. "You have kegs," Ken said. "Bring them to me."

Now Ken, understand me. You were doing your job, enforcing the campus policy of no kegs or beer balls in public.

This isn't a personal attack

against you or anyone in our school's administration. I'm not upset that you took our beer.

What upset me was the feeling of powerlessness as I was forced not only to witness the removal of the kegs, but also to help carry them to the security vehicle. The term for this is emasculation.

The object of a great deal of tension on this campus is its alcohol policy, especially the measures taken to prevent underage drinking. There is a very simple solution which will end this costly and tiresome issue.

The drinking age must be lowered back to its original level of 18. This is the age when all Americans can drive, purchase a firearm, serve in the military and vote. There is no reason why the selling and buying and consuming of alcoholic beverages cannot be added to this list.

When you think about it, sitting in a bar or the steps of Seibert with a bottle of beer or a glass of wine is not nearly as serious or important as the above mentioned privileges.

What I propose is not revolutionary or radical in any way. I'm not asking for permission to rampage in a drunken stupor across campus, but that is exactly what we would do, according to Ken and the administration.

You're nothing but a bunch of overprivileged, spoiled brats without the ability to act and think rationally. The laws are there for your own well-being and protection.

Well, thank you, but I feel that I am quite capable of protecting myself and I'm sure my peers and parents feel the same way. It's time for a change, my friends. And the only one who can do that is you.

Oh, and by the way, in case anyone didn't know, the night after we got busted, my fraternity and two others hosted a little get together with 800 of our closest friends, a band, some burgers and dogs, and 50 kegs. There were NO problems!

Brian Swift is a senior at Susquehanna

I'm writing this letter as a response to September 25 letter written by Eli Eldridge.

The necessity of the President's ability to work for the need of all Americans equally should be clear to everyone. We should stop for a moment and ask ourselves what that means.

Michael J. Ranck

There is a difference between working for the fulfillment of a need and placating a wrong desire. Would you allow your child to drink bleach from under the sink? No. Why? Because you know it could kill him.

Don't you think that part of a President's duty would be to stand for what is "good" for his people, even though they might not agree with him about what that is? This is what providing for the needs of the country is. We need more than someone

who is just going to get weak on us and say, "Alright, your group is right, do what you want."

If a leader's principles are dictated by the people, the man is not a leader, but a follower. If the people's principles are thrust upon them by the leader, then the man is a dictator. The ideal man for a leader would be one whose principles guide the principles of his people because his principles are correct ones.

So, let's talk a little less about putting someone in office who will say what we want and a little more about deciding which person is able to support the ideals which are best for the welfare of his country.

Of course, it is also important that this leader be able to tolerate the wrongful views of his people and supply for the needs of the people. The old adage, "fix the problem not the blame", comes to mind.

What this country could very well need right now is someone

who is not afraid to put himself on the line and stand on principles that might not be accepted by the majority, and to do so in such a way that though he may step on toes, he's not unwilling to wipe away the tears and fix the problems as well.

Obviously, if someone is an un-wed mother, that does not make her a bad person. Certainly she shouldn't be ashamed. She shouldn't have to suffer the consequences with our help, but why should it be expected of Bush to condone having children out of wed-lock when it clearly can cause some problems.

To say that either Bush, Clinton, or any "imperfect human" could ever live up to the idea "perfect leader" is ludicrous, but the responsibility of the American voter is to decide which of the two is the closest contingent.

Michael J. Ranck is a student at Susquehanna

To Whom It May Concern:

Before I begin this letter, I must apologize to the Christians who follow their faith loyally and don't enforce their views on the freedom to religious choice of others. However, what this letter says must be heard.

Unsigned

It has come to my attention through various means that there has been gross misconduct in the ranks of the student leaders of the Christian community on campus. This includes sexual harassment and questionable vocal exchanges that I know of. This affects a large amount of

people, so I cannot go as far as to name names or what exactly what was done. I can only say what I have already said.

This is a subject that pertains to everyday life on and off campus, a subject that can even invade religion. This certainly is not to condemn the Christian faith or slander it in any way.

The New Testament says: "...anyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart..." (Matthew 5:28)

Further, the Seven Woes to the Pharisees (Matthew 23) forbids the total removal of Christ as a teacher in favor of mortal followers, the force-feeding of Scripture resulting in disillusion-

ment, the quest for power, authority, and position in the eyes of the world and men, neglecting the very values Christ came to teach the world, and general hypocrisy. Unfortunately, such actions have already taken place and still are.

This is not about religion. It is unfortunate that religion is the unwitting vehicle, but this is about self-morale, human rights, and dignity. Everyone deserves love without a price, peace of mind, and spiritual security. This is about what is right.

Unsigned is a Susquehanna student.

ANDREW from page 1

Pros, cons for students who live in Mods

By Scott Heigel

break. "We do not know the method of transportation, or the cost as of yet," said the Chaplain, "but, we do know that we will leave from S.U. on Jan. 4 and return on Jan. 14."

Chris Naspo and Larry Templeton are heading the food drive for the Salvation Army on Sun., Oct. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. This will take place in the Sellingsgrove community and Head Residents will be putting collection boxes in all Residence Halls on campus for non-perishable food items.

A Disaster Relief Fund table for the Red Cross will be set up on Parent's Weekend and will accept donations for the fund.

"I'm really excited about S.H.A.R.E.," said committee member and Deacon of Students, Hetty Irmer. "It will be a lot of work, but a very powerful experience."

Anyone interested in more information about the committee should contact members of the committee, the Volunteer Center or the Chaplain's office.

Smith, Hassinger, Aikens, Reed, West, Even Mini and Seibert. Everyone has heard of these residence halls. But many people are unaware that beyond West and across from the cemetery lies yet another residence facility. No, it's not a fraternity house. They are three buildings named Village West, more commonly known as the Mods.

Unlike more conventional residence halls like Smith or Reed, each of the three Mods houses only twelve students, most of whom are freshman and all of whom are male. The mods come equipped with a lounge full of furniture, refrigerator, sink and stove.

The residence assistant for the Mods lives in Mod C, which most people take to believe that Mods B and A are party areas. This is not the case. Just like any other R.A., Greg Sawicki must make rounds to all three mods, and every now and then an R.A. from West treks up the hill to make rounds as well.

There are benefits and drawbacks to living in the Mods compared to a residence hall. The benefits include the use of the functional kitchen, the air conditioning, the cable, and the less congested and more relaxed atmosphere than Smith or Aikens.

The drawbacks include the five to fifteen minute walk into the heart of campus, being designated as "Mod Dogs", the less than desirable bathroom conditions, living next to the cemetery, and the fact that since there is only one R.A. in Mod C, people in the other Mods play their stereos until one in the morning on weekdays.

Living in a residence hall is somewhat different. There are more people, bigger and better bathrooms, more R.A.'s, quiet hours, more confusion and tension.

Some of the "Mod Dogs" like living in the Mods. Jason Milner

of Mod B likes the place where he lives. "Most of the time, about eighty-five per cent of it, you can study because it is quiet. The Mods are also air conditioned. Mod B, at least, has a communal atmosphere whereas in a dorm you don't really get to know your neighbors," he said. Mark Osmun wants to live in the Mods for his sophomore, junior and senior years as well.

People from more conventional residence halls, such as Smith and Hassinger, prefer the Mods as well. Jeff Welch likes the Mods because of the kitchen facilities and the potential to get to know everyone well. Many women also like the Mods. Christina Casper-son of Hassinger likes to go to Mod B to make chocolate chip cookies and sit in a lounge with furniture in it.



The Mods, located behind West, have both their good and bad points.

PHOTO: Todd Ericson

WQSU, personality on air



Music Director Mike Ettelmeyer covers his show.

PHOTO: Todd Ericson

By Ellen Blank

Being in a room with only records and a microphone to connect them to the outside world makes a disc jockey wonder, is there anybody out there?

WQSU 88.9 FM, the campus radio station, is one of the top five most listened to radio stations in central Pennsylvania. "12 to 15 percent of the overall radio audience listens to WQSU," said Mr. Robert Gross, station manager.

The format is geared toward 18 to 34 year olds. Some of the audience includes Susquehanna students, locals, and prison inmates.

Pete Rendina and Gina Macmillan, WQSU disc jockeys, have received phone calls and fan mail from people out there. "Most of the calls that I do get are from locals requesting heavy metal songs like Ozzy Osbourne and Slaughter." said Rendina. "Students request alternative music like 'The Ramones' and 'Toad the Wet Sprocket'."

Sometimes the phone calls and fan mail are strange. Macmillan received a letter from a Fleetwood Mac fan. "The letter was from a prison inmate and it was about how Stevie Nicks was a witch," she said. "The letter ended with, Gina Mac."

Rendina has experienced some unusual phone calls. "I got a call from a guy who said he would give me \$1,000 to stay on the air until 4:00 a.m.," he said. "Even though that's weird, it's nice to know people like the music I'm playing."

Students enjoy the music and the disc jockeys on WQSU. "I like the different types of music they play and the D.J.'s seem to have a lot of personality," said senior Shari Zeger.

"WQSU is one station in the area that plays music that I do like," said senior Todd Snyder. "I enjoy the variety of music from classic rock to heavy metal to the newer songs."

The disc jockeys may sometimes feel as if they are talking to themselves in the microphone. "Sometimes it feels as if no one is listening," said Macmillan. "But, I get phone calls and letters telling me they like what they hear."

Then, they know there is somebody out there.

Amnesty Int'l fights for human rights

By Theresa Chesmar

Thousands of men, women and children are jailed at this moment. They are jailed not for a crime they committed, but because of a particular opinion, religious belief, or ideal that they regarded as their own.

Amnesty International was founded to combat this problem in 1971. It works to promote human rights to free prisoners of conscience.

The main weapon in their fight is letter writing. Letters are sent to the leaders of countries and their governments objecting to their practices. Amnesty International also works to insure fair and prompt trials of these prisoners while protesting torture and the death penalty.

Here on the Susquehanna campus, Amnesty International is a growing organization. Under the leadership of Kathleen Beck, the organization

hopes to get more student involvement as the semester progresses.

The first meeting of Amnesty International was held Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Steele 106. The meeting will be held there weekly.

There were 13 students present with advisor Ken Kopf. The room was bursting with enthusiasm as the students prepared to take action and begin the letter writing process.

When asked if they feel what they are doing makes a difference, Beck answered, "We definitely make a difference. We have already received letters in response to our letters written. It is hard not to listen when so many people are crying out."

Kopf said, "I belong to Amnesty International myself, outside of being the group advisor. It is a unique person to person outreach; when put to work in the right way, it has the most impact."



Members of the Amnesty International Club.

PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

SEPTEMBER POLICE BLOTTER

- Sept. 13-Gym parking lot Vehicle damage-windshield broken by golf ball
- Sept. 15-Theft Mod A \$130 removed from students unlocked room
- Sept. 16-Campus Center Faucet taken from storage area
- Sept. 18-403 University Ave. Composite taken last spring
- Sept. 22-Reed Storage \$10 mirror taken
- Sept. 25-403 Possession of kegs
- Sept. 27-West Hall \$250 mountain bike taken from west side of building
- Sept. 30-Criminal mischief admissions lot. Vehicle damage-tire slashed

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to Rachel Solebello and Krissy Hendrickson who made Homecoming Court—we were all so proud of you! A big thank-you for all the unselfish hard work put in by Ang Walter on our float and banner. Happy 21 years to Granny and Koeppen—two steps closer to LIONS CLUB. Kathleen "Don't call me Bator" Masterson hasn't been seen on campus so far, being that she's practically getting married to HOOCHIE-POOCHIE. Hey Pi's..... let's lie in the hay this weekend....

G.S.C.C

The Global and Social Concerns Club will meet next Tues., Oct. 6, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. in the Degenstein Seminar Room, located at the north end of the lower corridor of the Campus Center. Our meetings are open to the entire Susquehanna Community.

The program will be an informal OPEN FORUM on the Topic: The Impact of Spanish Culture on the Western Hemisphere. The following will be special participants: Dr. Leona Martin, Dr. Robert Mowry, Dr. Sherly Postman, and Mr. Oscar Sandoval Villa - members of the Spanish Faculty of the Department of Modern Languages; and Dr. Linda McMillin, Department of History. Contribution from all who come will be welcome.

You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, bag it, or eat before or after. Feel free to come or leave anytime convenient for your schedule. We hope you will join us.

Boyd Gibson, Faculty Adviser

ΣΦΕ

Hope everyone had a great weekend with their alums and didn't spend too much time sober. We here at the Little House on Mini Parking lot did it up pretty well this weekend with many an odd couple forming and we did it bust-free! Well, I don't have too much more to say except that tonite we are having a pool as to where Chad's fingers will end up this week.

Just a subtle hint to those to whom it is applicable..... "article I: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or the press."

And that's congress, not just a university publication. Wow, we must be really important. Later....

Graduate School Fair

It's not just for seniors any more!

Career Development & Placement is hosting the annual Graduate and Professional School Fair, Wed., Oct. 7, 1992. There will be 29 schools in attendance in the Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Come and investigate the procedure for getting into grad school...the who, when and where. This is a perfect opportunity for all S.U. students to gain first hand knowledge about their future potential for graduate school. You can show your interest and ability to plan ahead by supporting this event. Please come and join us!

ΣΚ

Yikes... it's the weekend! Sigma enjoyed the homecoming festivities! Thanks to Phi Sig for the help on the float- it was looking great! We'd like to start our profiles of with Mary "the original one" Kuchka. Mary's favorite past times are returning to Selinsgrove to wreak havoc, selling real estate, dancing with strange men and participating in sing-a-longs. Until next week, some words of wisdom.... if you hear something go bump in the dark...run! Remember, "I am all your sisters!"

ΘΧ

Greetings from Sugar Mountain! Homecoming was another smashing success, as we welcomed the return of many cool spuds from days of yore. The grove party was a stumbling good time, although details of the night are still a bit unclear.

Thanx to the boys at ΦΣΚ and ΦΜΑ for helping to organize the event. A huge congratulations goes out to the S.U. soccer team who managed to string together a couple of beautiful goals to beat Kings College 2-1, their first win of the season. Congrats also to the spud football team who upped their record to 4-0 with a win over the Dream Team. Last week, we inducted five new pledges who begin their adventure under the tutelage of marshall Steve Sofranko.

We look forward to watching them learn. Thanks to Zeus, good luck to Fe, Nine feet of heat. Hashtamalater.

ΦΣΚ

What up! The brothers enjoyed a week of rest after a relentless visit from Alumni. A sick time was had by all at the pavilion, thanks to Phi Mu and Theta for making it a success. Was it just me, or was everybody lost? A belated legalization goes out to Jeff Young, despite a poor outing. This week's senior profile... Steve Yocum. Yocs is pretty much the coolest guy on campus. Just ask him! He amuses himself by pulling T's, mocking Zobel, slingin' jugs, and hangin with that little girl. Later...

ΚΑ

Hola! Como esta usted? Hope you had as much fun on Homecoming weekend as we did. Thanks to Marc who made such an effort with the float and banner-sorry about the parade. Congrats to Jessica Corbin-we love you. Jen "Dunslop Slop-pin" Dunlop is our chapter's honorary hypochondriac. Weekly, she can be found singing "now" and getting roses from her longtime man, Rich R.U. Noble. You all probably know her as the truck lady because of the shiny red truck she drives. That's all folks! W.O.W-Baumhoozt.

SEAC

Starting in October, S.E.A.C. will be starting a new program called "Friends of the Earth." The purpose of this program is to give recognition to those people who are seen giving a little extra to help our environment. There's nothing specific they need to do - just anything that shows they are a friend of the earth - for example: picking up trash outside, bringing empty cans and bottles to a recycling bin instead of throwing them in the trash, etc.

It doesn't take much to nominate someone. There will be signs with nomination cards attached in every dorm. All you have to do is fill one out and send it through campus mail to Box 504 by the 20th of any month. The winner each month will receive a gift and recognition. So, take a minute to tell us about our friends.

Call x2000
and see
what's on
for dinner
in the cafe
tonite

Truman Scholarship

Susquehanna University juniors interested in a career in governmental service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1992 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government and public service. Public service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and political science and public administration. Specifically, public service is defined as employment in government at any level, uniformed services, public interest organizations, nongovernmental research and/or educational organizations, and public service oriented nonprofit organizations, such as those whose primary purposes are to help needy disadvantaged persons or to protect the environment.

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1992 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$3,000.00 for the senior year, and \$27,000.00 for graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time juniors working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or better, stand in the upper quarter of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 320 Steele Hall, by Oct. 7, 1991.



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EVERY STINKIN TIME!!

Anthony Rubino, Jr. 1992
Illustration by: Thomas Lucas, Syracuse

VIRUS from page 1

it is brought to the computer center to be cleaned," said Snyder.

If your disks have not been checked, there is a scan that can be easily done: 1) log on, 2) select DOS, 3) enter your disks in drive A, 4) at C:\ type: SCAN A: /a, 5) If your disk is infected take it to the computer center to be cleaned.

A computer can only be infected by a disk with a virus or from downloading with the use of a modem. Viruses come from things called "bulletin boards." These bulletin boards are where software can be downloaded. If the disk or system is not checked for a virus after downloading, the disk or system can be easily infected. Consequently, that infected disk or system can unknowingly infect other disks or systems. Just as a virus in a human spreads quickly when concealed, so does a virus in a computer. Just as a human does, a computer must take precautions to stay healthy.

Snyder said, "We are pretty safe when someone brings in a program or floppy disk from outside because the systems are checked when someone logs on." Also, there is anti-virus software readily available. Although viruses have not been that common to the computer network at Susquehanna, computer services do not encourage the use of outside disks.

Int'l study program provides experiences

By Macarena Bowks de la Rosa

"The bottom line is that any Susquehanna student with a 2.5 GPA can find a program and most students will save \$5000-\$6000 by studying abroad," said Susan M. Johnson, director of international studies at S.U.

Many programs don't require foreign language or any specialty. These programs are in Australia, Austria, China, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Japan, Singapore and Wales. Other programs exist in Italy, Mexico and Spain.

Johnson said, "The programs in England range from American programs in the U.K., London, and Wales, to direct enrollment in British universities (Lancaster and East Anglia). Direct enrollment is by far the more powerful experience of the two, but requires a stout heart."

Johnson said that the Wales program offers an Outward Bound course with kayaking and paralleling and a Soviet Studies course with an optional one-week trip to Russia led by the instructor. For all of these programs, roughly 3000, there is a contact person on campus who can advise students in their

plans.

Johnson said her favorite program is in Singapore because the city is expected to be the new center of trade and finance. According to Newsweek, the Sept. 24, 1990 issue, businesses are packing up and moving to Singapore. This is happening because in 1997 the British government will return Hong Kong to the People's Republic of China.

Johnson said that sometimes, upon return from abroad, students say they're going right back. Other times it doesn't work well, but she says the trip is still a valuable experience.

Johnson said, "anyone who doesn't take advantage of this is nuts."

There are also internships abroad, in Washington, D.C. and on an Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Interested students should contact Dr. Johnson, x4430, or attend one of the international studies workshops in Meeting Room 1 on Oct. 13 and Nov. 10.

"These workshops offer an important opportunity to convey useful, sometimes essential information to students," Johnson said.

"Sneakers" Movie Review

By Joe Kaczmariski

In 1969, two young adults wanted to change the world. Through their computer skills and code breaking ability, they tapped into banking and checking accounts, withdrawing money from one source and depositing it into another. One night they were caught. One got away and the other went to jail.

When Martin Bishop (Robert Redford) eluded the authorities that winter night, his life of computer crime continued.

The movie switches to the present day and shows Martin with a cast of stars consisting of computer and electronic geniuses. Mother (Dan Aykroyd), Carl (River Phoenix), and Crease (Sidney Potier) all co-star in this exciting but delicate technological thriller.

Their job is to recover a black box that is the code breaker for all systems. Every government in the world is after this box, since it can tap into other countries' government papers and files, which contain classified information.

The job offered to Martin and his crew by the National Security Association (NSA) pays \$175,000 and will clear Martin's past computer crime record. Martin plans to collect the money and pretend nothing happened. However, the original owner of the box was killed by the same NSA agents who made Martin the offer. At the rendezvous, Martin becomes aware of this tragedy and is cautioned to leave the meeting before he faces almost certain death.

The box is now in the hands of the NSA, only they are not NSA agents but people who work for Martin's early computer crime buddy, who had done his time.

The two have disagreements to settle and Martin wants to reclaim the black box before his old partner attempts to take over of every major corporation in the world.

"Sneakers" is well acted and sticks to the story line throughout. It demonstrates the importance of computers, the power they possess and the technological knowledge gained over the years.

The CRUSADER staff needs sports writers, copy editors, political writers and arts writers. If you are interested, please contact the Crusader office at X4298.

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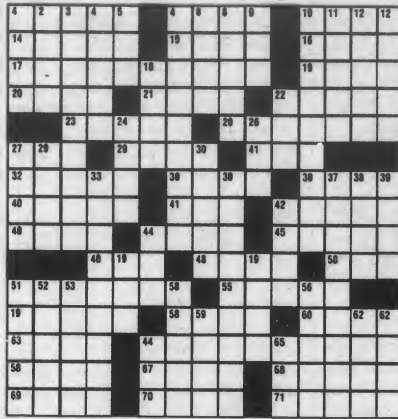
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PARENTS WEEKEND

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothea E. Shipp

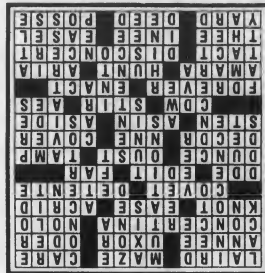
ACROSS
 1 Scot. landowner
 6 Labyrinth
 10 Part of TLC
 14 Year: Fr.
 15 Caesar's wife?
 16 Baltic feeder
 17 Relative of an accordion
 19 — contendere
 20 Gordian —
 21 Facility
 22 Pungent
 23 Desire
 25 Time of peace
 27 Offering by Wordsworth
 29 Prepare for printing
 31 Remote
 32 Ninny
 34 Evict
 36 Press down
 40 Interior layout
 41 Vane letters
 42 Lid
 43 Carbine
 44 A — apple
 45 In reserve
 48 Moon jumper
 50 Move
 51 Roman bronze
 55 — and a day
 57 Make into law
 59 Soprano Lucie
 58 Search for game
 60 — da capo
 63 Diplomat's forte
 64 Take aback
 66 Biblical pronoun
 67 Arrow poison
 68 Art stand
 69 Playground
 70 Exploit
 71 Western group

DOWN
 1 Dearth
 2 Soon
 3 Nalvete
 4 Right-hand page
 5 Poor grade



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ANSWERS



44 Overwhelm
 47 Eggs
 49 Toward
 51 Adipose
 52 City on the Missouri
 53 Indy participant
 54 Lorelei's river
 56 Chocolate tree
 59 Plaintiff
 61 Angers
 62 Salt tree
 64 Solved
 65 Cotton fiber knot



The old Phi Mu Delta house on University Avenue is still standing after the fire.

PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

HOUSE from page 1

tion until 1981 when they defaulted on the mortgage. It then became property of a local bank and, shortly thereafter, the building was sold to the university. The school asked the borough of Selinsgrove if the fraternity could return to the site on University Avenue. However, the borough declined to grant the variance allowing Phi Mu Delta to reside on the avenue. Instead, the school helped to finance the construction of the present Phi Mu Delta house built in the mid-'80s.

Before last year's fire, the old fraternity house had a few

uses. It temporarily housed some Physics labs while Fisher Science Hall was being renovated in 1990. It has also been a place of storage for the physical plant.

The future of the building is still uncertain. They may go ahead and refurbish it as an inn once the insurance claim is settled. The fraternity house may also be razed and a small park put in its place. As to when a decision will be made, Cunningham said, "I would like it resolved as soon as possible, conceivably in a couple of weeks. But it could be different, it's hard to know."

FOOTBALL

SEPT	12	at Muhlenberg	1:30
SEPT	19	at Moravian	1:30
SEPT	26	WILKES	1:30
OCT	3	at Lebanon Valley	1:30
OCT	10	DELAWARE VALLEY	1:30
OCT	17	at Lowell, Mass.	1:00
OCT	24	WIDENER	1:30
OCT	31	at Juniata	1:30
NOV	7	at Lycoming	1:30
NOV	14	ALBRIGHT	1:30

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPT	12	at Lebanon Valley Invitational	
SEPT	19	at Baptist Bible College Invitational	
SEPT	26	S.U. Invitational	11:00
OCT	3	at Bloomsburg Invitational	
OCT	10	at Dickinson Invitational	12:00
OCT	17	at Allentown Col. Invitational	10:30
OCT	24	at Gettysburg Invitational	11:00

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JV FOOTBALL

SEPT	14	at Bucknell	7:00
SEPT	21	JUNIATA	3:00
OCT	5	at Lycoming	3:00
OCT	11	at Navy	1:00
OCT	18	LYCOMING	3:00
OCT	26	at Juniata	3:00

FIELD HOCKEY

SEPT	5	KINGS (JV also)	11:00
SEPT	8	GOUCHER	4:30
SEPT	10	at York (JV also)	3:00
SEPT	12	at Dickinson (JV also)	11:00
SEPT	16	MARYWOOD	4:00
SEPT	19	LYCOMING	11:00
SEPT	24	at Scranton (JV also)	3:30
SEPT	26	WESTERN MARYLAND (JV also)	11:00
OCT	1	at Lebanon Valley (JV also)	4:00
OCT	3	at Muhlenberg	11:00
OCT	7	at Messiah (JV also)	3:30
OCT	10	MISERICORDIA	11:00
OCT	13	JUNIATA (JV also)	3:00
OCT	16	WILKES (JV also)	4:00
OCT	28	at Lycoming	4:00
OCT	31	at Albright (JV also)	11:00

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEPT	10	WESTERN MARYLAND	7:00
SEPT	12	S.U. INVITATIONAL	9:00
SEPT	14	SCRANTON	7:00
SEPT	23	at Lycoming	7:00
SEPT	25/26	at Elizabethtown Tournament	
SEPT	29	WILKES	7:00
OCT	8	at Messiah	7:00
OCT	8	KINGS	7:00
OCT	10	YORK	11:00
OCT	14	JUNIATA	7:00
OCT	16/17	at Western Maryland	
OCT	21	DICKINSON	7:00
OCT	22	at Marywood	7:00
OCT	24	LEBANON VALLEY	11:00
OCT	26	at Gettysburg	7:00
OCT	29	at Elizabethtown	7:00
OCT	31	at Albright	11:00

SOCCER

SEPT	5	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	1:00
SEPT	9	MESSIAH	4:00
SEPT	15	at Bucknell	7:30
SEPT	17	at York	4:00
SEPT	19	at Bloomsburg	11:00
SEPT	26	at Lycoming	4:00
SEPT	24	KINGS	11:00
SEPT	30	MISERICORDIA	4:00
OCT	3	at Western Maryland	4:00
OCT	6	at Albright	4:00
OCT	11	WESLEY	1:00
OCT	14	JUNIATA	4:00
OCT	17	at Gettysburg	11:00
OCT	21	ELIZABETHTOWN	4:00
OCT	24	LEBANON VALLEY	11:00
OCT	28	DICKINSON	3:30
OCT	31	at Wilkes	2:00

Volleyball wins three, Lloyd coaches women's soccer

By Greg Sawicki

The Susquehanna University women's volleyball team had a busy past week, playing in six games. They traveled to Elizabethtown for the Elizabethtown Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday, and also hosted Wilkes during the week.

The team did well on Friday, the first day of the tournament.

They beat Moravian two games to one, and then swept Dickinson in two straight games.

The Lady Crusaders had a much tougher day on Saturday, though. They lost their opening game against Franklin & Marshall two games to none, then lost to Shepard (1-2), and also lost to Upsala (0-2). They finished 2-3 on the weekend.

"We did OK for only having six people," said junior Shannon Lang, who leads the team in assists and service aces. "There were some really good teams there and it was a good experience for us."

Susquehanna was able to bounce back during the week against Wilkes. They beat Wilkes 15-5, 15-11, and 15-8, for a sweep. The win raised the Lady Crusaders record to 8-5.

The leaders for the team include Lang, Katie Koepfen (first in hit percentage), Michelle Liechty (second in hit percentage, first in blocking percentage).

age), and Julie Dills (team leader in digs).

Coach Carole Molloy is pleased with the effort the team has given so far this season.

"I think that we've done really well," she said. "Due to injuries and illnesses, we've played with no subs. Now those people should be getting back into action and we will be better."

"The main course of our season is coming up, and once we get into that, it will show the true strength of our team."



Volleyball serves a win.
PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

By Jeff Shields

In the past few years there have been many attempts to organize a women's soccer team. Each attempt has been met with failure. This year is different.

The reason for failure in the past has been blamed on a lack of organization and enthusiasm. This year, through the help of coach Frank Marcinek and Michelle Eng (who organized the team), a future for women's soccer looks as though it will be a reality.

"I can't guarantee a win," said Kwame Lloyd "but they will be

competitive even in the ninetieth minute of the game." Eng approached Lloyd earlier in the fall due to his past experiences with soccer, and asked him to coach the team.

Lloyd took the coaching spot strictly as a volunteer because he loves the sport. "My payment is the thanks that I get," was his reply when asked why he took the coaching spot.

Lloyd, a senior, would like to get the team organized before the graduates. Lloyd describes his style as "European," which he defines as a team concept, one in which any given player can play

any given position.

Lloyd is very excited about this team because, "these women are out there because they want to be." He believes the team can be competitive if they stay with it and work hard. The women's work ethic is what he praises the most. Lloyd considers them to be the foundation of a future varsity team.

One last thing that Lloyd wants to make known, is that anyone that is interested in playing can still come out. Just contact Kwame Lloyd (374-6889) or Michelle Eng (ext. 3423).

Soccer team improves record slowly

By Greg Sawicki

The Susquehanna soccer team had, by far, its best week of the season. The team got a big Homecoming victory over Kings College on Saturday, and then tied Misericordia on Wednesday.

Against Kings, the team used the strong play in the mid-field to its advantage. Junior co-captain Ron Cochran, who is the leading scorer for the team this year, scored two goals for the Crusaders. That is all the team needed, as the defense, led by senior goalkeeper Dan Burns, held the Kings offense to just one goal. Burns had 15 saves in the game. The final score was 2-1, the first win of the year for the Crusaders.

"We were really psyched up for this game," said Burns, a co-captain. "We saw a lot of alumni soccer players in the crowd and that got us even higher."

"This was by far our best game," said sophomore striker Bill Lekas. "Kings was very physical, but we didn't let that bother us too much. We hung in there and got the job done."

On Wednesday, the team hosted Misericordia. The game was dominated by the Crusaders for the most part, but Susquehanna was unable to put Misericordia away. Susquehanna drew first blood on a goal by sophomore Chad Smith. The Susquehanna defense was unable to hold Misericordia down, and they scored on a corner kick to tie the game. Cochran was almost the hero again, as he poked in a rebound shot midway



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Dan Burns stretches to grab a ball.

through the first half to put Susquehanna up 2-1. Late in the first half, though, Misericordia again scored on a corner kick to tie the game.

Susquehanna came out firing in the second half, but was unable to put in another goal. Smith had another chance, but headed the ball over the goal. Freshman Mike Majeski also had a chance to score, but shot a ball over the net. Sophomore Scott Black had a chance to score late in the second half, but a good play by a Misericordia defender knocked the ball wide from just a few feet away.

In overtime, Misericordia had the best scoring chance, but Burns tied up the offender long enough and the ball went wide of the net. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

"We needed to utilize our

wings better," said freshman Drew Stansfield. "They were giving us the outside, and we should have capitalized and used that to our advantage."

"This was a game I thought we really should have won," said senior Gregg Desiderio. "We played 120 minutes and all we have to show for it is a tie. This should have been a big win for us."

"Both games were closer than they should have been," said sophomore Scott Black. "It would have been nice to win them both."

"We had so many chances to put them away and weren't able to."

The team's record now stands at 1-6-1. They travel to Western Maryland for a 4 pm game on Saturday.

Non-collegiate athletes enjoy thrill of intramural competition

By Greg Sawicki

Intramurals are underway here at Susquehanna. The first month went smoothly, and continued success is expected.

"I am very pleased at the super start we got off to," said intramural director Frank Marcinek.

In intramural football, the Theta Chi team is tied with the Phi Mu Delta team for first place. Both teams are undefeated at 4-0. Those two teams will square off on Monday for sole possession of first place. In third place is the Most Wanted team (3-1), and the Dream Team is in fourth (2-2). The

top four teams make the playoffs. Also, women's intramural football has begun. The ladies started play last week.

Both the men's and women's tennis tournaments are in the semi-finals. The winners are expected to be announced some time next week.

Co-ed volleyball, which has eight teams, is in the second week of play. The teams play two nights a week.

Coming soon will be the Susquehanna intramural bowling league. For more information about any intramural sport, contact Coach Marcinek at extension 4230.

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Sports

Football wins by one point

By Andrew Weiner

Crusaders Weather the Rain to Defeat Wilkes 7-6

The Susquehanna football team managed to stay undefeated with a 7-6 victory over Wilkes. The win gave them a 3-0 record.

The first half did not produce any scores, but the Crusaders did have their chances. A Crusader drive was stopped at the Wilkes 1 yard line.

Susquehanna's defense was tough in the half and did not allow Wilkes to cross midfield. The offense stayed on the ground with Frank "Night Train" Lane producing the longest run of the first half (48 yards) and the game.

The rainy conditions did not favor the passing game, so both quarterbacks threw only when

forced to. The defenses dominated the first half for both teams. They combined for 7 sacks in the first half (3 for Susquehanna, 4 for Wilkes). The half ended scoreless.

Wilkes took the second half kick and went on their only successful drive of the day. The eleven play drive ended with a 2 yard TD pass. In what would turn out to be the difference in the game, Crusader John Heim managed to block the extra point.

Susquehanna did not let down. They regrouped and produced a powerful drive of their own. A long run by George Goodwin and pass reception by George "Big Play" Day set up a 6 yard TD pass. Jim Filipovits again hit Day for the score. Leggett converted the PAT and the Crusaders took the lead 7-6.

Wilkes tried to take the lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

The Wilkes defense forced a fumble and recovered it on the Susquehanna 26 yard line. They reached the 17 and attempted a field goal, but the Crusader defense again came up big. Heim showed why he was MAC defensive player of the week, by blocking his second kick of the game.

Susquehanna tried to extend their lead but they again fumbled.

This time on the Wilkes 1 yard line. Wilkes was not able to move the ball successfully and a late interception by Karl Kazmierczak sealed the 7-6 Crusader victory.

Susquehanna plays Lebanon Valley this weekend away. The game will be covered by WQSU. Coverage will start at 1:30 p.m.



Crusaders leap over Wilkes last Saturday.

PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Field hockey defeats Western Maryland



Field Hockey prepares to meet the Mules.

PHOTO: Brian Mehnert

By Jeff Shields

The Susquehanna field hockey team has gotten off to a great start this season, and their record continues to improve. They are currently ranked number one in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

On Saturday, the team won their game against Western Maryland. The Homecoming Weekend win has increased their record to 6-0-2.

In the game, Western Mary-

land was the first to score. However, the Lady Crusaders didn't falter and were able to bounce back. Susquehanna was brought back into the game by an unassisted goal by Tracey Corrigan. The goal tied the game at one goal apiece.

The rest of the game was a stalemate, where neither team could manage to score a goal. Susquehanna still controlled the flow of the game, but couldn't penetrate the Western Maryland

defense.

In the second half, the offense had plenty of chances but just could not find the net. Regulation time ran out with the score still at tied at one.

'They count on going all the way this season'
-Coach Connie Harnum

In overtime, the Susquehanna offensive persistence prevailed as Cheryl Irvine scored on an unassisted goal. The defense held up, and the Lady Crusaders came away with an exciting 2-1 overtime win.

At this point in the season, the team is currently tied for the lead in the MAC Northwest division. "They worked and are excited and happy to be there," said Harnum. "They count on going all the way this season".

Harnum credits their success to having more depth in defense, as well as offense, and to a strong freshman group.

On Thursday, the team traveled to Lebanon Valley to take on the MAC defending champions. Susquehanna fell behind and was never able to recover. The Lady Crusaders suffered their first loss of the season to the Flying Dutchettes, 3-1.

Cross Country teams host invitational, finish sixth

By Greg Sawicki

The Susquehanna University men's and women's cross country teams hosted the Susquehanna University Invitational on Saturday.

Bloomsburg University captured the championship for both the men and the women, while both Susquehanna teams finished sixth in their respective fields.

The winner in the men's team was Bloomsburg's Dan Pszeniczny, who finished with the time of 27:05. The Susquehanna men were led by junior Joe Dobrota, who finished in 30:31. Dobrota has shown signs that he has fully recovered from a hip injury, and has started "to attack the course", said coach Dave Brown. Jerry Dundore finished four places behind Dobrota, and had a time of 30:46. Dundore had a solid first mile, and then started to move up in the pack. Daniel Andrus finished with a time of 31:26.

Brown said that Andrus "continues to show improvement over finishes of last year." Jason Barnes (32:17) and Keith

Edmonds (33:07) rounded out the finishes for the men's team.

"We improved as a team over last week," said Brown. "We were much closer to Scranton (fourth place) than last time. Things continue to get better."

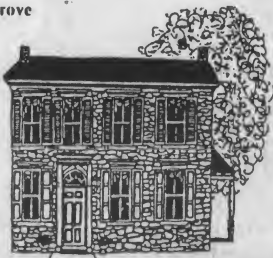
The overall winner on the women's side was Cara Jones from Messiah College, who finished with a time of 20:16. The Crusader women were led by Jennifer McGonigle, who finished 29th with a time of 23:35. Brown said that McGonigle, who has consistently been the number one runner for the Crusaders all season long, "seemed to run a very steady race." Finishing in 32nd place was Wendy Hayes, who ran 23:41. Hayes had a "very solid" first and third mile. Kristen Pruess finished with a time of 24:25. Brown said that Pruess ran "another great race."

Colleen Supinski (25:08), Meredith Libby (25:25), Rebecca Bales (27:22), and Jennifer McGonigle (27:46) also put in good effort for the Crusaders. Brown said that "In spite of injuries, the team continues to show steady improvement."

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Saturday - Variable cloudiness. High in the mid 60s.

The CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Volume 34, Number 5

Friday, October 9, 1992

G.P.A. may be recalculated

By Jessica Fisher

The Curriculum Committee is considering a new grading system for the 1993 fall semester. The new system would factor the pluses and minuses into the student's G.P.A.

The points would be regrouped as follows: an A will still be a 4.0; an A- would be a 3.67; a B+ would be a 3.3 and so on down the scale.

"I don't think it will have a significant change in any one G.P.A., but I think because the schools we are competing with use it, so should we," said Mike Alderman, a student on the board of directors.

The plus and minus system was discussed in great detail at the SGA meeting Monday night. The majority of student senators were against it. They felt they were not given enough information because a faculty representative was not present. A motion was passed by SGA asking the Curriculum Committee to delay the vote until a member of the faculty could answer all SGA's questions.

The committee also delayed the vote until SGA is certain that all students on campus are aware of the possible change.

The committee invites student reaction to its proposal at the next regular meeting on Oct. 14 in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall at 4:15 p.m. SGA's statement to the committee addresses the time of the meeting, since sports and other activities won't allow for 100 percent student representation.

The new grading system has its pros and cons. First, the plus and minus system would show the absolute true grades that the student received. "In order to be fair, this is the best way so everybody gets the grades they earned," said sophomore Charlene Fravel.

Dean Anderson believes that the faculty is thinking about the system as a way to motivate students. "If I have to work that little extra bit, it will make me strive more," agreed senior Stephanie Koch. "Taking the easy way out is not right."

Graduate schools already factor in pluses and minuses, regardless of which system a college or

Current

A	4.00
A -	4.00
B +	3.00
B	3.00
B -	3.00
C +	2.00
C	2.00
C -	2.00
D +	1.00
D	1.00
D -	1.00
F	0.00

Proposed

A	4.00
A	3.67
B +	3.33
B	3.00
B -	2.67
C +	2.33
C	2.00
C -	1.67
D +	1.33
D	1.00
D -	0.67
F	0.00

university grades by. Anderson explained that Susquehanna has no control over what graduate schools decide to do. Consequently, a student may be hurt by his own G.P.A. while waiting to be accepted into a particular graduate school.

"Off the bat, I'm against it," said one junior. "You can easily figure out what the cumulative or semester G.P.A. is if one is going to grad school. It would hurt students like me who need a B- to count

See GRADES on page 5

Students join class to talk about racism

By Tyrone Milburn

In an effort to facilitate race relations on campus, Dr. Susan Albertine invited several members of the Black Student Union to her writing seminar class for a no holds barred discussion on racism.

The class, held in conjunction with Cultural Diversity Month, created an opportunity for students of different races to voice their views in an attempt to create a better understanding between the students.

Albertine said, "Open discussions like these are a necessity. Unfortunately, race relations is a subject that people don't discuss. The success of our society in the future depends on our ability to communicate and to get along with each other." Albertine feels confident that these discussions are essential to gain a better understanding of different cultures.

The list of the many topics touched upon range from affirmative action to institutionalized racism. One recurring sentiment expressed by many of the students was the necessity of education about multiculturalism that would begin in pre-kindergarten.

Deena Leary, a freshman, said, "I learned many things from the black students that I haven't learned by reading books or watching television. The ex-

see RACISM on page 5

Parents arrive for weekend fun

By Theresa Chesmar

Parents Weekend has once again arrived. From Oct. 9 through the 11, several activities have been planned.

Are students glad to see their parents? Students have conflicting views.

"It gives the parents a chance to see the professors and their children interact in a university setting, as opposed to just coming home for a visit," said Karen Pick.

"It is not as if they are coming to see me," said Shane Steiger, "they are just coming to check up on me."

Student Lino Cortina has a completely different view. "I can't wait until my mother arrives on Friday," said Cortina. "There is so much going on this weekend, how could you not have a great time?"

The events begin on Friday, with the University Scholars Dinner at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the student musical production, "Brigadoon," will begin at Weber Chapel. The Crusader pep rally, scheduled for later in the evening, has been cancelled.

On Saturday, parents can register at the campus center beginning at 8:30 a.m. At 9 a.m., there will be a discussion entitled, "Gaining the Competitive Edge: Strategies for Career Success." At 10 a.m., there will be a summer reading parent and faculty seminar.

At 11 a.m., two Susquehanna sports team will be in action. The field hockey team will play Misericordia, while the women's volleyball team will battle York College.

President Cunningham's address will begin at 11:30 a.m. At noon, there will be a picnic lunch before the Susquehanna football team faces Delaware Valley.

Saturday's events will close with a pre-theater dinner buffet at 6 p.m. before the student play, "Brigadoon," at 8 p.m.

Coffee and donuts will be served at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. At 11 a.m., there will be a worship service at Weber Chapel. The soccer team will also take on Wesley College at 1 p.m. The weekend's events will draw to a close with a matinee performance of "Brigadoon" at 2:30 p.m.



Photo from Crusader Archives

In the past, students have enjoyed visiting with relatives during Parents' Weekend.

Candidates take sides on environment

By Jen Shaub

This year's election is being called one of the most important elections in decades. Everyone, from the homeless to the wealthy, is encouraged by the media and their peers to vote.

There are many issues flooding this election, so it's important to know how each candidate plans to handle them. The environmental issue is not new to politics, but has gained momentum over the past 20 years and is of great importance to many Americans.

Environmental issues have taken a back seat to other problems that require immediate attention, like our deteriorating economy.

This year's presidential candidates are not addressing the environmental issue head on, but have expressed some of their ideas which may help or hurt the environment.

In 1988, President Bush hailed himself as the environmental president, yet he opposes increasing environmental regulations. Although he supported a revision of the Clean Water Act in 1990, he's now proposing 100 laws to weaken these standards.

Bush is also refusing to sign an extension of the Endangered Species Act until it includes more information on the economic cost of protecting endangered wildlife. He said there see ENVIRON on page 5

Editorial

The Crusader

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For many of us (Susquehanna students), this will be the first opportunity to vote in the presidential election. There is no political propaganda on campus expressing views for either the republican or democratic party. If anyone has an opinion about the election, obviously they have not expressed it well enough.

Yes, there have been letters to the editor arguing about the candidates, but what about posters, flyers, buttons and bumper stickers? Not many students have political posters on the outside of their doors or on their windows and there are no central bulletin boards on campus that have the election as a theme.

We aren't promoting the 1992 election at all on this campus! There is more fraternity and sorority paraphernalia in rooms, on

doors, and in the halls than political propaganda.

Many students aren't voting in this election. Don't we care about what happens to the future of this country? The outcome of this election will determine our future. Depending on which of the three candidates win the election, we may not get jobs when we graduate, we may not be able to support our families, and we could end up in the streets. It doesn't seem like students on this campus care about who will be the next president of our country!

The election is one month away and not many people have expressed their opinion on who will be the next president. If you have an opinion - show it - shout it if you must! Let people know!

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Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Dear Editor,

For the past three weeks, I've been following the editorials in The Crusader concerning the presidential candidates. Regardless of who I agree with, I find it heartening to see that there are students who do care about who sits in the Oval Office.

Kari J. Goral

Of all the labels that have been pinned on our generation by our elders, "apathetic" seems to stand out to me the most. This apathy is not apparent, however, when discussing the upcoming election with my

peers. We do realize how important this election is for our generation. We do care, perhaps even a little more than older generations who have jobs, who have raised their families and whose path in life is set. Our future is still up in the air. The next president may have a direct effect on whether or not we'll find jobs, meet the costs of living, and raise families happily and peacefully.

I will not tell anyone who to vote for, but please do vote. If you are registered at home, get an absentee ballot by Oct. 27. If you are not registered, the deadline is Oct. 15. We are the future of this country. It's up to us to decide who runs it.

Letters to the Editor

I am writing to address the issue of the Curriculum Committee's proposed change in the grading system. During the SGA meeting, there was heavy debate concerning this proposal.

Julie Nipoti

This discussion was incomplete because there was no faculty representation to answer many of our questions.

A letter was sent this week to the Curriculum Committee addressing this problem and requesting that a faculty representative attend our next SGA meeting on Oct. 26th. We also requested that the Curriculum

Committee delay calling for a vote on this matter until they have met with SGA.

I want to stress the importance of this issue and the effect it will have on each individual student. It is imperative that every student expresses his or her opinion concerning this possible change. It will effect how your G.P.A. is determined.

SGA appreciates the efforts given by the Curriculum Committee to hold an open forum on Oct. 14th in the Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall at 4:15 p.m.

However, a major concern is the insufficient representation of the whole student body during this time. Approximately one-

third of the students will be unable to attend due to sports and other activities.

As the president of the student body, I have a problem with the inability of the students to make an informed judgement. The least that should happen is for students to have the advantage of hearing from the faculty why they think this change is to our benefit. Although it has been stated that written suggestions are a means of expressing your opinion, this will not give the students an opportunity to hear why the faculty thinks counting the plus and minus grades is appropriate.

Since the age of five I knew that I was attracted to females. At age 14, I finally labeled my feelings of attraction to the same sex with the word "gay." A few months later, I acknowledged the fact that having "gay" feelings made me a homosexual.

Sharon Grimm

When I came to S. U. at age 18, I was first aware of knowing another gay person. Jonathan Poullard, coordinator of S. U. 's gay and lesbian support group, became the first person to whom I related my sexual orientation. I finally had someone with whom to discuss issues of sexual

orientation and concerns about my roommates, friends, and family knowing I was a lesbian.

By meeting with gay, lesbian, and bisexual S.U. students, I gained the support necessary to come out to the straight people in my life.

I came out to my sister in December of 1989. She continues to support me and celebrates my uniqueness as a lesbian. After coming out to friends at S. U. and meeting with acceptance, I wanted to share my happiness with my parents. Both my father and mother reacted well and I am still very thankful to be free to speak to them about my lesbianism.

My coming out story is nei-

ther typical or uncommon. All gays, lesbians, and bisexuals are individuals with their own coming out stories. Much depends on those hearing and those coming out. Coming out is never easy. You risk disrespect and even harassment. It may be even more difficult for those you know well. You may immediately and irrevocably alter the image of yourself held by your friends and relatives. But, silence is painful. After speaking honestly, you no longer must hide parts of yourself. October 11th is National Coming Out Day. Make this October an important time in your life and the lives of those you care about.

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I'm looking forward to the Quincentennial Teach-in on Mon., Oct. 12 as part of Susquehanna's commemoration of the coming of Christopher Columbus to the Americas. I plan to attend as many of the class sessions as my schedule permits.

Chaplain Thomforde

During the past several weeks, I have been reading through The Log of Christopher Columbus, the journal which he kept of the events of his first voyage to the Americas. It has been fascinating reading.

On the one hand, I have been impressed by Columbus's ability to focus all of his life's attention so singlemindedly on the issues related to the voyage. Nothing and nobody seemed able to discourage or side track him from his intentions. He found a new route to the orient, converted native populations to Christianity

and found gold for the King and Queen of Spain so they might land a new Crusade to The Holy Land.

His papers are a bit frightening as well. It seems that this singlemindedness was also a severe weakness in Columbus.

He seemed obsessed with the discovery of gold and the latter entries of his log talk of little else.

He seemed to have little respect for the native populations of the islands he visits. He interpreted their kindness and hospitality to be an indicator of how easy their captivation to european civilization would be.

While he was quite clear about his own goals, Columbus had little awareness of the dangers of his actions.

Of course it is easy to judge Columbus at the distance of five centuries and condemn him for the horrible tragedies for so many people which his actions brought about.

Yet, for me, Columbus stands

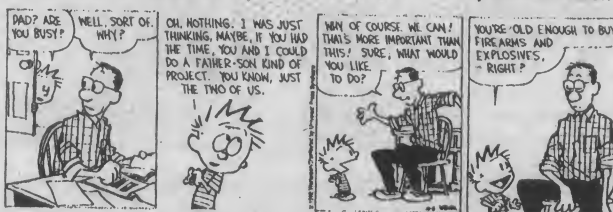
as a kind of warning about our own capacity for self deception, for our capacity to live without a healthy kind of self doubt or self criticism. This can lead us to live lives which are highly successful in terms of accomplishment, power, and influence. However, these can also be empty and even destructive in terms of our lack of respect for others, for what's most precious about life, for our own ability to live in the image of a God who creates in wisdom, who restores life in love, and who sustains life with joy.

Come and join me this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in Weber Chapel for worship. During the service, we will be reflecting upon the relationship between Christ and culture. How does the life of faith influence the culture for good and how does the culture influence the life of faith?

For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde is
Chaplain of the University.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Can drive will aid hurricane victims

By Joe Kaczmariski

While many students were relaxing, studying, or recovering from a busy Saturday night, the Sun Council and Volunteer Center were conducting a food drive to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The event took place in the Selinsgrove community. The purpose of the drive was to receive non-perishable foods to send to Homestead, Florida, the town destroyed by the hurricane that hit in mid-August.

The disaster left residents without homes, electricity and food. Although Homestead is slowly being cleaned up, there is nothing more important than food. That is why approximately fifty volunteers, headed by Chris Naspo and Larry Templeton, attended the can drive. Some of the volunteer groups included: Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and

Men Against Rape.

The goal of the can drive was not specifically stated; however, the forty-two boxes of food which were collected was about what was predicted. In fact, the amount of food received was, according to Chris Naspo, "right on target."

The food that was collected has been shipped to the Salvation Army in Sunbury. From there it will go to Harrisburg and then on to Florida. The food will no doubt be received by the people of Homestead with great appreciation.

In addition to the can drive, the Sun Council and Chaplain's Office are planning a trip to Florida to help restore the destroyed area. The trip is not official, but is planned for Jan. 4-14. The project will be called S.H.A.R.E. (Susquehanna Hurricane Andrew Relief Expedition). If anyone is interested, contact the Chaplain's Office at x4303 or Volunteer Services at x4139.

The CRUSADER staff needs sports writers, copy editors, political writers and arts writers. If you are interested, please contact the Crusader office at X4298

Kay sweetly serves dessert

By Alison Winter

Who is the lady behind the sweet desserts in the cafeteria? Her name is Kathryn M. Snyder or, as she is commonly known, Kay.

If you have ever talked with Kay you know she knows her stuff about the bakery, but you also know that she is as sweet as the desserts she serves.

Kay's history shows she is devoted to her work and family. Kay grew up as an only child in the Middleburg area of Pennsylvania. When Kay was young, she took care of her parents and the farm. She later got married and had twins, one boy and one girl. She devoted her time to her family and raised her children while her husband worked three jobs. Her son went to Susquehanna and graduated with a psychology major in 1966.

Kay has worked at Susquehanna since 1963. It was her 29 year anniversary on Sept. 26. Although it may be hard to picture Kay anywhere else, she has not always worked in the bakery at the cafeteria. When she started out in the cafeteria, which was located in Seibert, she was working on the food distribution line. Then from 1968 to 1977 she managed the snack bar. Soon, she was recruited back to



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Kay enjoys serving students in the cafe

the cafeteria.

Kay has had an attraction to the bakery from the day it was built in the cafeteria. She said, "I was looking at the bakery to see if it would open up." Her boss saw her looking at it and asked her if she wanted to try working there. Kay said that she is happiest working in the bakery because she gets to meet a lot of people. She said, "I like it out here where the students are."

Kay works at least 40 hours a week. Although some have said that Kay makes the desserts she

serves, she does not. There are two staff members who come at 4:00 a.m. and make the desserts fresh. Kay said that there is not one simple dessert to make, but anything made from chocolate is usually the easiest.

Even though she is 78 years old, Kay spends most of her time working. She works Sunday through Thursday. On her days off, she takes care of her house and works in her garden. She is very self-sufficient and her work keeps her very busy.

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PARENTS WEEKEND

Bulletins

ZTA

Hey S.U., it's the weekend again. Sorry I missed ya last week. A belated three cheers for Julianne Schweitzer for being crowned this year's homecoming queen. Last weekend the sisters and pledges had a fun filled weekend which included big sisters, Pizza Hut, the Bloomsburg Fair and a picnic with our adviser, Kim Bolig. Hope everyone has a great time with their parents this weekend. Until next week.... have a good one.

S.U.N Council

Hello everyone! Thanks to all who helped with the float, we won \$100. However, we are still having a fund raiser after Fall Break. Assistance and ideas needed! Help is needed for the money drive for Florida Relief taking place on Parent's Weekend. Don't forget the Dance-A-Thon on Oct. 24-25 from 6:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Committee members and dancers are needed. Want to be on the Lincoln Core Committee? Contact Vicki or Deb Woods. Applications for Volunteer of the Month are needed by Oct. 15!

BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students is a social-support group with confidential membership. For information about BGLASS, contact Frank Hoffman x4200 or Sharon Grimm x3611.

What's for Dinner?
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ΦΣΚ

Hi Mom. What up! Thanks to Sigma Kappa for a good time on Friday. You can dress us up, but we're still sloppy. The 1st annual stupid haircut contest was held last week... the Badge took third, Tildy was runner-up, and Furball won with ease. Hey Damon, WHAT is the deal with that?? Also, the brotherhood volunteered (sort of) to help out in last weeks canned food drive for the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Good luck to all sports teams this weekend. How about the Birds! Peace.

ΦΜΔ

Wanted: Two new bar room dance mixes. Contact "the house" x3970. Anyway - A belated congratulations to our 10 pledges. We know each week you guys will get stronger. Also, thanks to Theta and Phi Sig for the wild grove gig.

This weeks senior profile goes out to Jim "Hymee" Goehrig. Jim loves to find pennies, bum dips, and complain about \$2 buck ups. He often forgets to close the shade and gets caught in the act. Also, the parties are great all because of him. Until next time...

ΣΚ

Welcome Parents! Now's the weekend where you get to see how and where your money is being spent. We hope you enjoy your visit. The Sigmas would like to thank Phi Sig for our cocktail hour last Friday night, we had a blast! Congratulations to all Sigma family trees, which grew with the new Bigs and Littles. Good Luck to the Crusader Sport Teams, make us proud. Until next week...ENJOY!!

ΑΔΠ

First, a sympathy card to our healing Alpha, Vikki for braving a broken collar bone for the past few weeks. This weeks senior profile goes out to someone who deserves it...our Prezzzzz Kim "Errrr" O'Connor. A virtual WOMAN made of steel, Kim drags her beautiful self out of bed early every morning because she is, you guessed it, STUDENT TEACHING. Kim loves not to wash her dishes and is trying to have the word "chick" banned from the English language. Kim will save the world one day...you just wait.

SGA

This week during the SGA meeting, there was a lively debate concerning the proposed change in the grading system.

SGA has taken a resolution affirming free speech, but not tolerating any speech which violates a person's sexual preference, race, ethnicity, etc. The student body will be able to affirm the resolution next week in the lower lever of the campus center.

Note: the results of the survey are: 463 students did not find the Crusader (the knight) offensive, 15 students found it offensive and one student did not have an opinion.

SDAC

With heterosexual, bisexual, and homosexual members, the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition acts as an educational group. SDAC combats myths, prejudgements, and fears about homosexuality and bisexuality in order to dispell them. Contact Trish Blanchard, Box 102, for more information about SDAC.

ΚΔ

Hey dudes- what's happenin'? Congrats to Joy Ondo for her exemplary fire extinguishing abilities in West on Saturday night! We may have been mad dogs on Saturday night but by Sunday morning we were hurting dogs- thanks a million Theta!

Nikki "Pepperoni" Sheetz originates from the planet Big-Head. She's the one you always see boppin' down the path yelling "nooooooooooooo!" No matter how many showers she takes, she always smells by Sunday morning. That's all folks! WOW: DOOOOOOGIE!!!

Green Notes

Two such opportunities on campus are S.E.A.C (Student, Environmental Action Coalition) and S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of the Earth). S.E.A.C. collects newspapers on campus so that they may be put to good use in the form of cow bedding. S.A.V.E. recycles aluminum cans and glass. There are recepticles in all buildings on campus for these items.

It is unnerving to see aluminum cans, glass bottles, and newspapers in garbage cans, when there are designated disposal sights. Don't waste the opportunity to help the environment. Take the few extra steps to dispose of things correctly. On a large scale, don't miss the opportunity to make the Earth a better place for future generations.

If you would like to become involved with either project or club, S.E.A.C. meetings are held Mondays at 8:00 p.m. and S.A.V.E. meetings are held Mondays at 10:00 p.m. in Seibert's Model Classroom.

Internships in D.C.

Dr. Nancy Joyner, director of the Lutheran College Washington Consortium, will be on campus Wed., Oct. 14, to visit with students who might be interested in a 14 week (full course credit) internship in Washington, D.C. Internships are available for both the spring and fall terms as well as an intensive eight-week session in the summer. Current placements are with such organizations as the CNN, U.S. Dept. Of Justice, National Audubon Society, U.S. Small Business Administration, National Organization of Women, The Environmental Defense Fund and the Peace Corps. Numerous other placements are also available.

For more information, contact Dr. Thomas Walker, X4264.

Theater Dedication

The new Degenstein Theater will be dedicated Saturday evening, Oct. 31, in conjunction with the Benjamin Kurtz dinner.

Many more people have expressed interest in attending the dedication event than the seating may allow. As a result, Saturday evening tickets will be offered first to faculty and staff from the School of Fine Arts and Communications, then to other faculty and staff on a first come/first served basis. In order to give students an opportunity to see the show, Miss Holm has agreed to make the Friday evening dress rehearsal (Oct. 30) an open performance especially for students, parents and others wishing to attend, with the full 450 seats available. Call 372-ARTS to reserve tickets.

SUF Phonathon

Thanks to all of the volunteers who "got on board" for our first two weeks of calling! During our first week, we raised over \$27,000--\$8,000 of which was new or increased money and counts towards our \$50,000 challenge!

Our first week's winners for most new doners and most new money were, respectively, Jennifer Norkus and Jason Cies. Remember, the best way to win our weekly and grand prizes is to keep coming back!

Winter Production Auditions

Auditions for "Lion in Winter," a comedy, will be held Wednesday Evening at 8 p.m. at the Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. These auditions are open to the entire student body.

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ENVIRON from page 1

should be a balance between jobs and the environment because "people and their jobs deserve protection too." Bush wants to revise the laws protecting the forest land of the spotted owl in Washington State. His change will reduce the acreage of protected land from 5.4 million to 2.8 million.

Bush supports the current fuel efficiency rules on cars at 27 and a half miles per gallon, and is in favor of the licensing of more nuclear power plants.

Bush is opposed to mandatory recycling programs and has no proposed plans to combat overflowing landfills or incinerator pollution. His position can be summed up by a comment he made in the Washington Post (Sept. 15, 1992), "I'm the environmental president with a healthy dose of economic realism."

Democratic National Candidate, Bill Clinton, has taken an entirely different stand on the environmental issues. He is in favor of tougher green laws, but can he follow through with this plan?

According to Money Magazine (June 1992), while Clinton was governor, he let businesses pollute more than 400 miles of the state's waterways, giving Arkansas the ninth most contaminated waters of all states. His state is ranked 50th as environmentally unsafe.

Clinton is in favor of raising fuel efficiency rules to 45 miles per gallon by the year 2020 and is against licensing new nuclear power plants, hoping to "gradually phase out existing ones." He is also in favor of mandatory recycling programs, calling for a national bottle bill which would offer a few cents in return for empty bottles.

Clinton has not said how he plans to enforce these changes, reading the opposition to believe it will include raising taxes and cutting jobs. But Clinton said "environmental clean-up and job growth go hand in hand," and that his changes will in fact create more jobs.



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Students rehearse for 'Brigadoon' which opens tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Other performances will be held Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

RACISM from page 1

haven't learned by reading books or watching television. The exchanging of ideas with other students has helped me in my own efforts to fight racism around me."

John Daves, a BSU member, said that one of the reasons he attends S.U. is to educate people. "I realize that we can't solve the problems overnight, but talking about our problems is a step in the right direction," said Daves.

"The open discussion not only helped me to gain a better understanding about the different cultures around me, it has also broadened my mind and opened my eyes to the racist society in which we live," said freshman Jenifer Rue.

Albertine feels the class was a success because it got some of the closed-minded students to change their views on affirmative action. "Talking about race is important because without dialogue, change will never take place. I only hope that now, people will be less fearful to explore the barriers that society has put up between our cultures," said Albertine.

Have a pleasant Parents' Weekend!
- The Crusader Staff

Quincentennial

By Jessica Fisher

On Oct. 12 and 13, the Susquehanna community will discover the meaning of "Quincentennial."

On those dates, Susquehanna will be celebrating the 500th anniversary of Columbus's discovery of the new world.

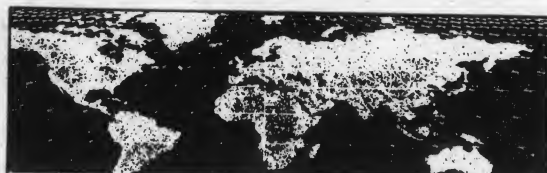
A teach-in will allow the professors to turn the power of their disciplines to analyze what happened in 1492. Classes ranging from U.S. History to Economics will evaluate how Columbus relates to the particular subject.

Faculty, students, and the community are all welcomed to sit in on any of the classes.

GRADES from page 1

tem, but student representatives weren't present at the meeting. Susquehanna is one of the few schools that doesn't let the plus and minus affect the G.P.A.

If the new grading system does go into effect next year, past grades of the present freshmen, sophomore and junior classes will not change. Some students don't agree with this because they feel it would not be fair to have two years of grades not affected and two years that are. "I think it's a good idea, but a grandfather clause needs to be put in so that it starts just with the freshmen and doesn't mess everybody else up," said senior Jim Schaffer.

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WELCOME PARENTS!

Political Perspectives

Students give views on Perot's reentry

By Tyrone Milburn

Much to the surprise of many Americans last week, long horse presidential candidate Ross Perot announced his re-entry into the presidential race. He did so citing "the good of the country" as his driving force.

Perot's reentry into the race, in its last 32 days, leaves many questioning his motivations for running. When he dropped out of the race in July, Perot insisted that he didn't want to divide Congress with the election process. That sentiment appears to be ignored as Perot claims, according to USA TODAY, that his campaign will "shake and break" the race.

Perot's entry didn't have as major of an effect on the polls as he would've liked. According to a New York Times/CNN/Gallup tracking poll, Clinton's lead increased to 52 percent, Bush had 35 percent and Perot only managed seven percent.

The sentiment that Perot has a very slim chance of winning the election is not only echoed across the country but right here on campus. Very few students interviewed for this article thought highly of him.

Todd Weitzel, a junior, said, "Perot lost the trust of a lot of

people when he dropped out of the race. I think it's too late in the game for him to try and gain back that trust."

Rosa Pena, a sophomore, said, "I think that he has absolutely no chance of winning the election, but I think that Clinton will prosper because Perot will take votes away from Bush."

Becky Fox, a sophomore, said, "I feel that Perot has ulterior motives for wanting to return so late in the race. I think that he feels he has many things to prove to the American public."

However, there's at least one student who feels optimistic about the return of Perot. Heather Skull said, "I think Perot has the opportunity to steal votes from both Bush and Clinton. His reentry means that now the voters will have more of a choice come Nov. 3."

Whatever the outcome of the election, Perot's presence symbolizes America's frustration with politics as we know it. Undoubtedly, the voice of Independent candidates will no longer be ignored. Maybe now the "common folk" will have a little more say about how the country is run.

Robinson cites Bush problems

By Michael Robinson

Apathetic or not, one finds it difficult to deny that this country is, and has been for over a decade, in the process of serious economic decline.

All comparative indicators of prosperity will attest to this. Stagnating and declining wages, skyrocketing deficits in the public and private sectors, private savings and investments falling to unheard of lows, to name a few.

The colossal debts incurred are now inhibiting sound cyclical recovery by reducing the government's ability to act, choking the money supply, and thus restricting new investment, public and private. Let's face it, the Reagan-Bush legacy has left us with a hangover we may never shake.

What amuses me so much is that Bush is running for office with a straight face. This is the man who set a record for sustained vetoes at an impressive thirty-five. He is unresponsive government gridlock personified. His inaction during his 4-year reign is testament to his inability to govern or even face reality.

Bush often defends his domestic neglect by citing his "impressive" foreign policy. O.K., yeah, he did look good risking

human lives to save his political butt after his Mid-East love affair policy when Hussein failed miserably. Besides that, his foreign policy record reads like a laundry list of betrayals.

Bush has consistently betrayed the forces of freedom and democracy everywhere.

He refused to officially recognize (or even take a stand on) the Baltics and broke his implied promise to support the Kurds in their uprising against Hussein. He has also revealed himself as the last true blue supporter of Communist totalitarianism by not only ignoring the atrocities reaped upon those involved in China's democratic uprising, but also rewarding the autocrats with trade bargains and sending Chinese students in American homes to face their uncertain fate. Furthermore, he has displayed an interminable penchant for haphazardly setting up and arming random tin-man dictators, whom he is inevitably forced to either dispose of (remember Noriega) or reprimand in order to save political face. What he practices is a reckless and irresponsible game of hit or miss that we have to pay for in money and lives.

Does he mean to reassure us when he promises to handle our

domestic affairs with the same deft as he has handled our foreign affairs? Does it insult anyone else that he is asking for our vote, or am I the only one laughing at this incompetent fool? At least his assurance that he intends to finally address domestic problems implies a minimal recognition that he has neglected domestic policy. That's a start. I understand assuming responsibility is an important first step in building character. I wish him luck on the long journey he faces.

Assuming that Congress is a representative body and will therefore act in the short-term interest of the voters it represents, the burden of courageous choices falls upon the shoulders of the president. Unfortunately, Bush has never proposed specific budget cuts, only general spending "targets," ultimately leaving Congress with the hard decisions. It's all part of his game of skirting responsibility. By shifting the blame to anywhere but himself while incessantly refusing to assume responsibility, this insipid creature undermines the very institutions of our democracy and provides the country with a strong incentive to scrap our constitution in favor of a parliamentary system where responsibility is much more easily assessed.

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Hoxie praises Bush, wonders about others

By Travis Hoxie

This year's presidential candidates have raised more questions with the American public than ever before. People are becoming more politically involved and are giving Bush, Clinton and Perot, if he is still in it, a run for their money.

A large percentage of the public feels that President Bush hasn't done anything for our country. They blame him for our economic situation, where in fact it is not his fault at all. President Bush has put many bills before Congress which were never passed because Congress has been made up of mostly Democrats.

Democrats will very rarely pass a Republican president's bills, and as a result, Bush is blamed for our poor economy. Many of the bills thrown out are bills that might have helped our plundering economy.

Did you know that in the last five years, interest and mortgage rates have been at a twenty-year low? Also, under Reagan and Bush, inflation has been less than four percent.

Did you know that Bush recently signed a bill increasing the maximum size of student loans and grants and extending

benefits to more middle-class families?

Clinton wants to get rid of this system and give students tuition aid in return for two years of non-military national service.

Aren't we serving our country by getting an education? Like everyone tells us, we're the future!

Clinton wants to raise taxes and increase spending. What he really wants to do is hurt the middle-class. That's most of us. Aren't taxes high enough?

The key to "fixing" our national deficit is to cut spending, not raise taxes.

Although there were few casualties during the Persian Gulf War, one point that critics made is accurate. President Bush should have ended Saddam Hussein's tyrannical reign.

How can America elect a man to be Commander-in-Chief who dodged the draft and publicly spoke out against the service?

What's the deal with Perot? Is he in this election or not? Make up your mind. How can we trust a man to make major decisions for us when he can't even make up his mind about running for President?

Runners place seventh and ninth

By Greg Sawicki

This past weekend the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Bloomsburg University for the Bloomsburg University Invitational. Both teams placed respectable, with the men finishing ninth and the women finishing seventh.

The men's overall title was won by Dan Pszeniczny of Bloomsburg University, who finished in 26:39, leading his team to the team championship. East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven rounded out the top three team finishes for the men's side.

The top finisher for Susquehanna was Joe Dobrotta, who finished with a time of 29:39. Dobrotta's first mile was a little slow, but he managed to keep a steady pace the rest of the way.

Jerry Dundore, who ran 30:24, was the next finisher for the Crusaders. Dundore ran "another strong race" and "continues to improve," said head coach Dave Brown.

The third finisher on the men's team was Dan Andrus, with a time of 30:34. Andrus ran "another solid race" and is "showing very steady improvement over races from last year," said Brown.

Junior Jason Barnes finished next for Susquehanna. Barnes "continues to fight stomach cramps, but also continues to show improvement at the five mile distance," said Brown.

"As a team, we improved in relationship to the

same teams that were at the SU Invitational last week. As soon as we get five people within one minute, we will be a factor in most meets," said Brown.

The top finisher in the women's field was Mary Zerby, who ran in 19:11 and led Millersville to the overall team championship.

The top finisher for the Susquehanna women was Wendy Hayes, who finished in 22:16. Brown was very pleased with her performance.

"By far the best race of her career," said Brown of Hayes. She ran "a nice quick first mile and a constant pace and paid the reward of a good finish."

Finishing second for the Crusaders was Kristen Pruess, who ran 23:31. For Pruess, "good, solid races are starting to become the norm," said Brown. "She is now starting to attack the course." Brown is also looking for continued improvement.

The third finisher for Susquehanna was Meredith Libby. Libby ran "another good solid race" and "continues to show steady improvement," according to Brown.

Brown was pleased with the teams performance.

"After Wendy, the next four were within a minute of each other. As a team, we improved our finishes against the teams we faced last week. If we can stay healthy and show positive results from the harder speed workout ahead, we will continue to 'bunch up' and improve as a unit."

Volleyball loses to Kings; beats Messiah

By Greg Sawicki

Junior Tara Bulvin agreed with her teammate.

"Messiah outnumbered us and were bigger than us," said Bulvin. "We just pulled together and worked as a team. We just wanted it more than they did."

The Susquehanna University volleyball team played two games this past week. They first hosted Messiah, a power in the MAC, and then hosted Kings.

The Lady Crusaders started very slowly against Messiah, losing the first game 5-15. The team was able to bounce back, though, and win the second game 15-11. Susquehanna then lost the next game 8-15, and was one loss away from losing the match. The team needed to win both of the remaining games to upend Messiah. Susquehanna won the fourth game by the score of 15-13, to set up the final game. The last game was a back and forth struggle between the two teams that the Lady Crusaders eventually won, ending the two hour match.

According to junior Shannon Lang, the turning point in the match was losing the first game.

Susquehanna again looked impressive in the first game, winning it easily 15-5. Kings started to play excellent defense, that the Susquehanna offense couldn't break. Kings came back to win the next game 13-15, but Susquehanna bounced back to win the third game, 15-9. The Lady Crusaders were a bit sluggish the rest of the way, and it cost them. Kings handed the Lady Crusaders their sixth loss of the year by winning the last two games 3-15 and 12-15.

The team's record now stands at 9-6 (2-0 in MAC Northwest). The team's undefeated conference record has them tied with Juniata.

The Parents' Weekend game is set for 11 am against York on Saturday. The team then hosts Juniata in a big MAC game in which the two top Northwest conference teams will clash on Wednesday.

"We were fired up for the match, but we got killed in the first game," Lang said. "After that game we just got psyched up to beat them because we knew we were better than what we played."



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Volleyball falls in battle with Kings

Day excels in academics, sports, business

By Jen Shaub

Balancing a rigorous sports schedule with academics and extracurricular activities is a challenging task for many college students. Succeeding in all three areas can be next to impossible, unless your name happens to be George Day.

Day, a senior accounting major at Susquehanna, has been a member of the football team for four years, is a co-founder and current president of the investment club, runs track in the spring and still maintains a 3.52 grade point average. He was also an intern this summer at



PHOTO: Mike Raziano
George Day

ness, 100 percent."

And speaking of the football field, Day recently made his way up the ladder in the record books. At last Saturday's game against Lebanon Valley College, he tied the fourth place spot for total yardage kickoff returns with 689 yards on 32 returns.

Ironically, he surpassed the fifth place position which is held by Lapardo. Before Day accomplished, this Lapardo said he was glad Day would top his record.

"Records are made to be broken. It's fun to see someone you admire and respect (going for your record)," said Lapardo.

With all of his accomplishments and skills, Day says he's prepared for life after graduation. Last year the university asked Day to apply for the honorable Rhode Scholarship. He says he's not sure what his chances are though, because only 32 people receive this award each year. By Thanksgiving, Day should know whether or not he'll be considered for the scholarship.

Until then, Day's options are open and abundant. He said he may look for employment, and with all his experience has a definite advantage. He's also considering graduate school and obtaining his master's degree in investment banking.

"I might like to be a stock broker," said Day. "But I'm not putting all my eggs in one basket."

For those who know Day and have worked with him, his potential to succeed has been clearly recognized. Lapardo summed up this claim when he said, "He's the kind of young man I'd like my son to emulate."

State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Boston, Mass., where he worked under Susquehanna alumnus and Executive Vice President, Nick Lapardo '68.

Day said he took the job to improve his professional skills and chose Boston because he wanted to travel beyond his home of Pottsville, Pa.

"I haven't had the experience of going to different places and being on my own," said Day.

Day said that the opportunity to work under Lapardo, a former S.U. football player, was both educational and fun. "He took me in knowing I was from Susquehanna and a football player. We shared a common bond," said Day.

Day added that Lapardo is very charismatic and makes his clients feel wanted. "As a result, he's very successful, and I saw it first hand," he said.

Lapardo was impressed with Day's own determination. "He's a hard worker," said Lapardo. "If I had ten George Days I could replace 50 workers. He applies himself on the football field the same as he does in busi-

HOCKEY from page 8

the Crusaders a 2-1 lead.

"The goal proved to be the game winner, as the Crusaders held on to win. Senior goalkeeper, Meghan Shannon, had a steady game in the net and was credited with nine saves.

On Wednesday, Messiah handed the Crusaders their second loss of the season. The team played tough but they just could not get the momentum going. "The team never gave up," said Coach Connie Hamum "the team went all out."

"We could have won," said Senior Tri-captain Tammy Mull, "they were a beatable team."

Messiah scored their first goal in the first half, and that would prove to be all they needed. The Crusaders were not able to get on the board, as Messiah went on to win 2-0. Shannon had an excellent day in the net, coming up with 21 saves.

The Crusader's record now stands at 7-2-2. They host Messiah this Saturday at 11 a.m.

FOOTBALL from page 8

bers for the Crusaders. Cooper had a career high 148 yards on 11 carries, to earn him MAC Offensive Player of the Week honors. Fullback George Goodwin also had a career high 82 yards on 18 carries, while Filipovits ran for 68 yards on 11 carries. The Crusaders rushed for a total of 320 yards in the game.

On defense Watkins had a solid game, coming up with two interceptions to go with his 11 tackles (5 solo). Leggett also had an impressive day. Leggett kicked his first two field goals of the year, while nailing 2 punts for an average of 49.5 yards-per-kick.

Overall, Briggs was happy with the teams performance.

"We played well offensively and defensively," said Briggs.

"Defensively we held them to only 10 yards on the ground and 239 yards in the air. Offensively we came up with big plays when we needed to."

An area Briggs would like to see his team improve on, is when the offense is inside the opponents 20 yard line. "Three times we were inside the 20 and were unable to score," said Briggs. "The first time it was a holding penalty, the second time we kicked a field goal, and the third time we fumbled."

The win gives the Crusaders a perfect 4-0 record, 3-0 in the MAC. With Lycoming College having a bye, the Crusaders are on top of the MAC.

Susquehanna will next take on Delaware Valley at 1:30 on Saturday. What does coach Briggs have to say about the Crusaders next opponent?

"They are a very good football team. In their game against Lycoming, they lead 9-6 in third quarter until Lycoming was able to put them away," said Briggs. "Week in and week out we have our hands full, but that's what makes it fun."

Sports

Football beats Lebanon Valley with 27-21 win

By Dan Murdock

"Their passing attack was what we were most concerned with," said Susquehanna football coach Steve Briggs. "Their offense was the most explosive offense we have seen in a while. They averaged about 410 yards of total offense a game."

The Crusaders held back the Dutchmen's potent offense, while receiving some big plays on offense themselves, in their defeat of Lebanon Valley 27-21.

Lebanon Valley would be the first to draw blood in the first quarter. Taking over at their own 34-yard line, the Flying Dutchmen would go 66 yards in 11 plays for the first score of the game.

Susquehanna would come back on their next series, driving to Lebanon Valley's 1-yard line. The Crusaders would squander an excellent scoring opportunity, as halfback Frank Lane fumbled turning the ball over to Lebanon Valley.

The Crusaders would finally be able to put some points on the board late in the first quarter. With 2:14 left, place-kicker Steve Leggett, kicked his first field goal of the year. The 23-yard kick put the score at 7-3.

In the second quarter, Susquehanna would take their first lead of the game. A bad snap on a Lebanon Valley punt attempt, enabled the Crusaders to take over on the Dutchmen 26-yard line.

In took eight plays to go 26 yards, but the Crusaders would finally score. On third-and-two, Susquehanna quarterback Jim Filipovits kept the ball on an option play, and just managed to cross the plain of the goal line for the touchdown. The score put the Crusaders ahead 10-7.

On their next possession Lebanon Valley would strike back. With 7:07 remaining in the quarter,

Dutchmen quarterback Kirk Seesholtz hit halfback Jason Lutz for a 14-yard touchdown pass. The score gave the Dutchmen a 14-10 lead.

The Crusaders would have a chance to close the gap late in the second quarter. The Crusaders attempted a 32-yard field goal, but a bad snap did not allow Leggett to get the kick off. The Crusaders went into the locker room trailing 14-10.

In the third quarter, two big offensive plays would put the Crusaders ahead. With 8:24 to go in the third quarter, halfback Sean Cooper broke a number of tackles on his way to a 78-yard touchdown run. The score gave the Crusaders a 17-14 lead.

Five minutes later, the Crusaders struck again with another spectacular play. George "Big Play" Day received a Lebanon Valley punt and blew past the Dutchmen coverage team. Day returned the punt 59-yards for the touchdown. The score gave the Crusaders a 24-14 lead.

The Crusaders would see their lead narrow at the 14:27 mark of the fourth quarter. Seesholtz hit split end Bob Schwenk with a 9-yard touchdown pass to put Lebanon Valley within three.

With 3:47 remaining in the game, the Crusaders extended their lead. Leggett hit his second field goal of the game, from 37 yards, to put the Crusaders up 27-21.

Lebanon Valley had two more chances to score, but a strong Crusader defense held them. Susquehanna inside linebacker Andy Watkins would preserve the victory, picking off an errant pass with seconds remaining.

Several individuals put up some excellent numbers for the Crusaders. Cooper had a career high

See FOOTBALL page 7



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Defense tackles a Lebanon Valley player

Soccer loses two games hopes for win over Wesley

By Andrew Weiner

The Susquehanna soccer team started to look promising with a win and a tie two weeks ago, but this week's results may have slowed their momentum.

On Saturday, the team travelled to Western Maryland and lost 8-0. Talking to some of the players, they did not have much to say about the game but that "No one played well," and that "there is not much positive that could be said about our effort."

"Western Maryland was a tough game," said senior goalkeeper Dan Burns. "They scored their first four goals within a three minute span and that was just too much to recover from."

The team tried to regroup when they traveled to Albright on Tuesday. The team played better, but came out on the losing

end 3-1.

The Crusaders played Albright tight. The lone Crusader goal was scored by Bill Lekas.

Talking to Susquehanna soccer coach Steve Reinhardt, he continually said how young and inexperienced the team is. The team only returned two seniors this year.

"The team is maturing and has great potential. The future looks good for the program that is now growing and in transition," said Reinhardt.

"Albright is a team we should have beat," said senior Gregg Desiderio. "We were flat and we could have worked harder."

The team record now stands at 1-8-1. The Crusaders next face Wesley College at home, at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Field hockey defeats Muhlenberg



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Chanin Marcinko blocks a teammate's shot

By Jeff Shields

The Susquehanna Field Hockey team continues to do well this season, winning against Muhlen-

berg, but slipping to powerful Messiah.

On Saturday, the team trav-

elled to Muhlenberg. The first half was hard fought by both teams which showed in the 0-0 halftime score.

In the second half, Susquehanna's perseverance paid off. Tracey Corrigan got the first goal of the game, helped by an assist by Cheryl Irvine. A short time later, Muhlenberg broke through the Crusader defense for a goal to tie the game at 1-1.

Susquehanna did not let up and put the pressure back on Muhlenberg. Allison Grebe scored Susquehanna's second goal moments later, to take give

See HOCKEY page 7

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The CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Volume 34, Number 6

Friday, October 30, 1992

Campus poll favors Clinton

By Dan Murdock

Bill Clinton will be the next President of the United States. That is if the Susquehanna University community is any indication.

In a recent presidential poll conducted by The Crusader, Clinton was the winner obtaining 41% of the vote. President Bush was second with 29%, Ross Perot was third with 15%, and a remaining 15% of the voters were undecided.

The result was surprising to political science professor, Dr. Gene Urey. "It's very shocking to me. Susquehanna is traditionally known as a conservative campus."

What drew the majority of the campus to favor Clinton? Many students that were interviewed chose Clinton because they saw a need for change and favored his political and economic policies.

"I like his young and fresh ideas," said junior

Jennifer Goodwin. "Republican attitudes do not change with the times."

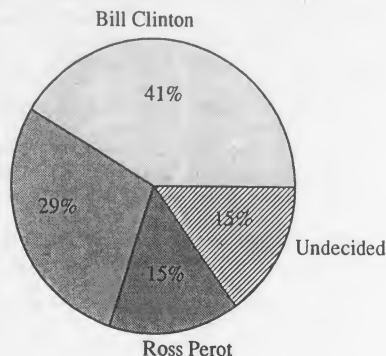
"I chose Clinton because of the way the country has been going under Reagan and Bush," said sophomore Lou Wolfgang. "They seemed to ignore the working and lower classes. I don't see their style of government leading us into the future."

The voters interviewed who supported Bush, pointed to his economic policy, his views on limiting government, and a lack of trust in Clinton as reasons for their selection.

"His economic viewpoints, limiting government, not expanding it, and Clinton's lack of honesty on every major issue, is what attracted me to Bush," said junior Dave Repas.

Sophomore Sam Landes chose Bush, because he

George Bush



See POLL on page 3

Bomb threat causes some inconvenience

By Jessica Fisher

Thurs., Oct. 15 was not a regular day of midterms for students and professors in Fisher Science Hall. A bomb threat caused quick evacuation of the building, disrupting exams, classes and labs.

According to the state police in Selingsgrove, the call came in around noon. The caller said that two bombs were to go off in the science building in one hour. State police and S.U. security evacuated everyone from the building. "I was more worried about my senior cell project than I was about me," commented a biology major. A thorough search of the building produced no bombs.

State police are investigating to find out who called with the threat. "Some people think it's funny, but a bomb scare is a very serious offense in the crime code," said Trooper Martin of the State police. Martin explained with or without a bomb, the threat would still be considered a terrorist attack. He said they don't get reports of bomb scares often.

Hassinger's Head Resident Chris Naspo said, "At first I was excited to get out of my exam, but I was studying all night, preparing for my test and somebody pulled the bomb threat and all my work was for nothing." He further commented how the behavior of one person affected everyone and a lot of people had to go out of their way for one phone call.

University dedicates new theater

Charles B Degenstein will attend opening

By Alison Winter

The dedication of the Degenstein Theater is taking place Sat., Oct. 31, with the passing of the key from President Cunningham to a faculty member then to a student. Although the finishing touches have yet to be finished on the addition to Degenstein, the students and faculty of the Communications and Theater Arts Department are working diligently to get use to the new theater and preparing for the night of entertainment at the dedication on Saturday.

The dedication of the theater is taking place after a dinner that is given annually by the school for people who have given donations to Susquehanna. According to Dr. Henry Diers, dean of fine arts and communications, 150-160 students and many

faculty will be participating in the event. Diers said, "We have enjoyed the process of preparing for the night. It is a way of saying thank-you to people who have been supportive in the way of giving donations."

The wide variety of performances that will take place Saturday night could be seen as a prelude to what is to come in the future in the new theater. Some of the performances are excerpts from past productions done by the talented theater arts department.

Front Line will begin the night with an overture from City of Angels. The Festival Choir will perform a number of Irving Berlin songs such as, "No Business Like Show Business." Students Kelly Ryman and Jason Micheal will perform a scene

see THEATER on page 7

Campus band caters to all music tastes

By Holly Gilmore

"What we are looking for is to create a completely unique atmosphere consisting of comedy, jazz, funk, folk, expression, communication, creativity, and whatever else floats," said Chris Lelli and Jamie Snook of the group Electric Sunrise.

Electric Sunrise began two years ago when a group of friends enjoyed hanging out and playing music together. Their first debut was at a music festival on campus that year where Chris Lelli, Jamie Snook, Penn Ketchum, and Maryann Brainard got together and played a few songs. A year later they became Electric Sunrise. Now, the band consists of the original four with Brainard and Lelli as primary singers, Snook on guitar, Ketchum on keyboards, Evan Boyd on drums, and Doug Patterson on bass and vocals.

The band has appeared in West Hall, at Bucknell, and Bloomsburg. They are hoping to play in some local bars. "Right now we are in a temporary state of rest until we find a drumset," said Patterson, "but we will definitely play in West Hall in November."

Why did they get a band together? "Because live music is the best," said Lelli. Brainard finds that "singing is the best feeling in the world."

Their future plans include creating as much as possible while they're here at S.U., but



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

The construction crew puts the finishing touches on the new section of the Degenstein Center. The dedication will be held this Saturday night, Oct. 31.

See SUNRISE on page 11

Editorial

The Crusader

Box 2090
372-4298
Since 1959

Let's face it, parking on campus sucks!

How many times have you driven endlessly to find that one space that will allow you to walk two miles instead of three?

Administration says it's "a walking campus," but yet they have parking spots right next to their specific building. How could it be an issue to them!

For years, administration has known about this problem. Instead of solving it, they have made it worse.

Let's look at the design of the new theater. In making the campus "visually attractive," they have done away with key parking areas. Look at all the work that was done to the parking lot.

Instead of making efficient use of the lot, they design nice, beautiful, and cute landscaping that cut down on the number of spaces. Thank you. We see you are using our money to better serve us.

Isn't that so sweet. The campus looks great to people that come and visit, but the landscaping was not done to benefit the students who pay \$18,000 a year.

In making room for this new theater, (Do we really need it. What's the ratio between students and theaters 3:1.), they also destroyed crucial parking in the front of the soccer field. That's using your head guys.

We would like to pose a question. What will happen if two events, one for the new theater and one for Weber, are planned on the same night? We know the answer. Mass confusion and the search for the non-existing parking spot.

Or how about the George Carlin show coming up? If half of the audience drives, that will be 600 cars. 600 available spaces--NOT!

To all those people who paid two dollars to register your car, all we have to say is that you are fools. Don't you know that you are paying for the right to be ticketed? More than likely, your car is sitting in a spot that is not designated for students.

It's your fault you got ticketed. Don't you carry those adorable little maps they gave you to see where you can park? No! You will have to take pot luck then, because the majority of the spaces aren't marked properly.

To those who think this is just a minor problem, we have news for you. You can virtually ask anyone on campus and they will give you a similar opinion.

It's time the administration walked out of their offices, and heard the opinions and felt the heartbeat of this campus. We pay your salary, and we want a change. It's about time you make us, the students, your top priority.

The Editorial Board

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Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

To the Editor:

On Oct. 27, I noticed that the Student Center and other campus buildings were posted with fliers "Paid for by Students for Bush." (The fliers themselves were anti-Clinton rather than pro-Bush, but that's another story.)

Frank Hoffman

This evening I noticed that all of these fliers have been removed. As near as I can tell, no other materials were removed, and the anti-Clinton fliers remain unmolested in other buildings. Who removed the fliers from the Student Center, and

why?

If the fliers were removed by a student, faculty member or administrator, that person should be reminded that removing or defacing other people's fliers runs contrary to the ideals of an educational environment, in fact, violates University policy. If the fliers were removed by some agent of the Student Center in accordance with the policy that states, "Posters placed on walls, doors, and windows will be removed," then I ask why the other materials weren't removed as well. After all, the selective enforcement of any policy is discrimination.

Finally, I would like to ob-

serve that there are far too few posting spaces for information on this campus, and many of the existing bulletin boards seem to be dedicated to various offices. A university should be a place where a profusion of information and opinions, both "controversial" and otherwise, should be able to vie for attention. Members of the University should be asking how that is possible on a campus with a tidy minimum of posting space and where political fliers can be torn down a week before Election Day.

Frank Hoffman is a Professor of English at Susquehanna University.

National Coming Out Day is designed to give closeted bisexuals, gays, and lesbians an opportunity to come out. Oct. 11th of each year was designated to try to make coming out a

Kathleen Beck

little easier. It is important that the surrounding individuals and community be open, caring, and supportive. SDAC (Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition) and BGLASS (Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students) are trying to

make it easier for students to come out of the closet.

In order to encourage those closeted students who are ready to come out and their friends to be supportive, SDAC and BGLASS tied up balloons around the campus and set up table tents in the cafeteria Sunday morning. However, all the work was nearly in vain, for most of the balloons were vandalized by mid afternoon and the table tents were all taken from the tables by dinner. The homophobic attitudes that prevail on this campus make it almost terrifying for a closeted bisexual,

gay, or lesbian to even consider coming out. If simple balloons and announcements concerning Coming Out Day are destroyed in a matter of hours by students on this campus, how must a closeted student feel? I urge all students at Susquehanna to try and understand the challenges that a closeted bisexual, gay, and lesbian must face every day. Is it really fair for us to expect anyone to live his or her life in pain? Thank you

Kathleen Beck is a sophomore at Susquehanna.

Men and Women of,
Susquehanna:

Let me invite you to take part in SHARE - Susquehanna Hurricane Andrew Relief Expedition.

Chaplain Thomforde

You remember Hurricane Andrew and the devastation which it brought to several communities in Florida and the Gulf coasts of Louisiana and Texas. A group of us, Chris Naspo, Larry Templeton, Hetty Irmer and I, got together to talk about what we could do to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew's fury. We decided to go to Florida during Winter Break in order to help with the clean up operations and

help with construction projects as well. We contacted the Lutheran church in south Florida and they will be coordinating our efforts when we arrive.

Here are the times and dates of the expedition. We will leave Susquehanna on Mon. Jan. 4, 1993 and drive to Florida on the 5th of Jan. From Jan. 6th through Jan. 12th, we will be working in a place, still to be determined, in south Florida. We will return to campus on Jan. 13th and 14th. We have reserved a van and there will be room for twelve people. The Chaplain's Office has received generous gifts to help underwrite the expedition. Each participant will have to pay about \$50 for food, travel, and lodging. One of our goals is not only

to help rebuild the communities of south Florida, but also to build a community among ourselves: therefore, we will be working, living, and eating together and gathering daily to share our experiences with one another.

Are you interested?

Come to an informational meeting in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall on Nov. 1, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. A more formal presentation will be given about the expedition where you will have an opportunity to ask questions as well. See you then.

For the Greater Glory of God!

Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain of the University

To whom it may concern:

I've been following the responses on religion the past couple of weeks and feel compelled to add something. I also follow, love, believe, and put my trust in Jesus Christ and that

Lisa Raymond

labels me "a Christian". It hurts me deeply that society looks at Christianity with much contempt. The author from the October 2 issue is right. It is not about religion, yet it isn't about "what is right" either. I'd like to suggest that it (whatever "it" is) is about trying to understand one another and living together while working past our differences.

It is hard to live for Christ. We are watched to see when we'll mess up, and guess what? Christians will screw up too. (Romans 3:23-"All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God"). And we "sin", word spreads, everyone hears what the Christian did the other night and we are called "hypocrites". But we aren't perfect and we can't be: God doesn't expect us to be perfect, why do you?

So please, don't viciously talk about the Christians when we screw up, because we will. That's not an excuse, it's reality. Why can't you reach out your hand and help us get past our faults? Care about us and lovingly point out our wrongs.

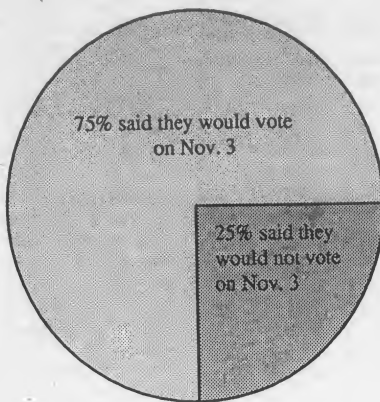
Hold us accountable for our actions, don't make the situation worse by turning society against followers of Christ. "Christians are not perfect, just forgiven!" I know that most of us are trying, can't you?

Lisa Raymond is a freshman at Susquehanna University.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.

POLL from page 1



Results of poll taken Wednesday

Faith is a tricky subject; it can nurture joy, and it can harbor resentment. This complexity has not escaped our community of faith at Susquehanna.

Deacons

We as deacons feel that the function of the church is to be open to all people. Because of the strength of personal opinions and past experiences, however, some people may feel hostility toward either the chapel or other Christians on campus.

We would like to find a way to have a supportive atmosphere in which expression of faith can be comfortable and accepted--a coexistence of different faith opinions without compromising those opinions.

Everyone is human and makes human mistakes; no one is exempt from this rule. Instead

of accusations and condemnation, let us support each other as we make mistakes and grow together towards greater understanding.

In this spirit, we invite everyone to an open forum on religious concerns in our community at S.U. Join us on Thursday, November 5th at 7:30 PM in the University Lounge in Seibert Hall. Please consider this an opportunity to voice your past, present, and future concerns. The open forum is a unique situation, and this opportunity may not come again for some time.

Hope to see you there!

In peace,

Hetty Irmer,

Deacon of Service

Sandy Robinson,

Deacon of Worship

Jennifer Talbot,

Deacon of Spiritual Nurture

disagrees with Clinton's economic policy. "Look at Clinton economics, its wrong, the numbers do not add up. In a four year span, Clinton will take the country down."

Those interviewed who selected Perot, were attracted to his aggressive style, and stressed the need for change.

"His no nonsense style is what attracted me," said senior Jason Coxall. "He wants to get things done not just talk about them."

"The country needs change. It needs fresh blood and Perot is just that," said Brian Derrer. "Perot has attacked the issues, and his personal success is what speaks for him."

The poll in general, also revealed an interesting fact. The ballot also asked people if they would vote in this years election.

Out of the 420 total votes cast, 104 will not vote in tues-

day's election. Is 1/4 a typical number for college students who will not vote this year?

"If you look at the national survey, it is typical that only a third of 18-20 year olds vote," said Ury.

On many of the ballots, people said that they were not going to vote because they "did not like any of the candidates." Is this especially true in this years election?

"There has been a perception that this has been the case," said Ury. "If you look back to the 1988 election, many voted for Bush not because he was such a great candidate, but as an Anti-Dukakis vote."

Ury points to the media as why many voters dislike all the candidates. "They end up playing the worst in all of the candidates, so it deters the voters. Not voting because you dislike the candidate, is not anymore pronounced this time than in the

past."

Those who are not voting, also pointed to "not registering," as one of the reasons.

"Registering could be made simpler," said Ury. There was a proposal to institute the Motor Voter bill, in which if a person has a drivers license, marriage license, or even a hunting license can vote, but the president vetoed the bill."

"You do lose some people to registration, but if people want to register it is not something difficult to do."

In the latest national Gallup tracking poll of those most likely to vote, conducted by USA TODAY/CNN, Clinton lead by two points over Bush, 40% to 38%, with Perot at 16%. As one frustrated participant in the poll on campus said to me, "the only poll that counts is on Nov. 3."



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

I would like to respond to your article concerning the International House. There were a few pieces of information that were wrong that I would like to correct.

Penn Ketchum

I'll start with your photo (and the caption; "Hole in the ceiling where a smoke detector used to be"), it is ironic that you included this for two reasons. First of all there never was a smoke detector there, second of all, the reason that the panel of the ceiling was temporarily removed was that it was part of the process of fixing the bathroom. The bathroom was in terrible shape, but it was fixed before your article was written. The floor was replaced and the leaky

faucet was fixed, both before your article was written. The I-house is old and simply needs a thorough cleaning and a new paint job in some of the rooms. I don't know why I was not interviewed or why you chose to quote mostly students living in Seibert, but living here has given me a new and better perspective on what I used to think was a dump. Some of the most interesting students that attend S.U. live here and they have a lot to offer. I encourage people to see past the old chairs and a bad paint job and come visit. We will be having presentations and social events and whatever, please feel free to join us.

Penn Ketchum is the International House Coordinator and a Junior at Susquehanna University.

Does anybody else out there think that it would be a good idea, to say the least, if there was a BIT more space allotted for the greek news in our fine Crusader?

Brothers of ΣΦΕ

Not to be one to tout the days of old for no reason, BUT it used to be the case that there were two, yes, that's two full pages devoted to greek news.

Now, I know that everybody out there will say, "Why should

the greeks have more?" BUT I'm not asking to cut anything else from other groups, just to add a bit to what is already.

I know that I am not the only one who gets "tastefully edited" (censored brings out too many negative connotations, despite its truth) and in fact my last article which quoted Article I of the constitution was the first ever, in over one year, that has not been altered.

If anybody else has something to say, send a letter, complain or something.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fraternity at Susquehanna University.



**Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?**

Plus/minus system approved, begins next year

By Andrew McRoberts,
Jen Shaub and
Dan Murdock

The plus/minus system was approved by the Core Curriculum Committee, and will go into effect at the beginning of the 1993-94 school year.

All students attending Susquehanna next year will be affected. "It was overwhelmingly approved," said the Registrar, Alex Smith.

Under the new system, upperclassmen past grades will not be re-factored, but they will be graded on the new system beginning next year.

The change was recommended at the end of last year, by the curriculum committee. The issue is one which students have strong feelings about.

"I wouldn't mind if I was an incoming freshman and had this system to go by," said junior John Cellucci. "I'm used to the system now, and the change will be hard to adjust to."

Student representative on the board of directors, Mike Alderman, is in favor of the system.

"It will make us more competitive with the other Universities we compete with," says Alderman. "We will be getting a better quality of education, and the new system will say how valuable our diploma is."

"Why can't we start this system with incoming freshmen?"

Eli Eldridge

Presently, the University records the pluses and minuses on the student's transcript, but they are not factored into his or her cumulative average.

"Only about five percent of schools using the plus/minus system don't count them," said Susan Hegberg, professor of music.

"We would like to reward people on the high end with the new system, we don't see it as a means of punishment for the low end," said Hegberg.

A Student Government meet-

ing was held, where professor of Spanish, Dr. Robert Mowry, and Hegberg met with members to discuss this issue.

One student raised the question, why fix something that is not broken?

"One reason is that graduate schools recalculate the grades of students who are applying, factoring in pluses and minuses," Mowry said.

Hegberg gave an example of a student who applied to graduate school thinking she had the required 3.0 to get in. "One student thought she had a 3.0 but when her grades were recalculated, it was not. She was not accepted," said Hegberg.

Dean Anderson said about 17 percent of Susquehanna students go to graduate school.

"Why can't we start this system with incoming freshmen," asked junior Eli Eldridge.

Mowry said that "class rank assumes that people are being graded equally." In addition, he said that it would be very difficult to run two separate systems at the same time.

Current

A	4.00
A -	4.00
B +	3.00
B	3.00
B -	3.00
C +	2.00
C	2.00
C -	2.00
D +	1.00
D	1.00
D -	1.00
F	0.00

Adopted

A	4.00
A -	3.67
B +	3.33
B	3.00
B -	2.67
C +	2.33
C	2.00
C -	1.67
D +	1.33
D	1.00
D -	0.67
F	0.00

Hegberg pointed out positive aspects of the new system. "The way our system works now, students cannot have a D in their major. The new system will allow it," said Hegberg.

"With the system now, what grade you see is not what you get, it's just not an accurate evaluation of a student's performance," said Hegberg.

Homeless shelter hopes to help educate, aid less fortunate people

By Tyrone Milburne

During the 1980's there has been little done to alleviate the growing problem of homelessness in this country according to homeless advocate Greg Nepp.

In a meeting on Monday, Nepp said that if permanent programs are not put in place soon, many people in this country will be in trouble.

Nepp, an associate minister with the Haven Ministry, said that often the government tries to fix the problem of homelessness by providing short term programs that aren't that effective.

"What we need for the government to do is to implement long term programs that will help alleviate the problem. We need to establish programs that will train and educate the homeless and help them to rebuild their lives," Nepp said.

Nepp came to speak at S.U. in an effort to educate the students about the causes of homelessness and also to recruit volunteers for the Haven Ministry homeless shelter located in Sunbury.

Nepp blamed the growing problem of homelessness on several factors: a drastic cut in the funding of low income housing, changes in the economy, general mobility of the population, the mainstreaming of mental patients from state hospitals and a overall halt in wage increases. "It used to be that homelessness was just a personal problem, but now it has become a societal problem. It's a problem that we can't ignore anymore," Nepp said.

"We as citizens of this country must make an effort to help our

neighbors. There are no easy solutions to this problem and unless we make changes today, things will only get worse," Nepp said.

"Unfortunately, many Americans suffer from compassion fatigue. People are just fed up with helping others, but what we must understand is that becoming homeless could happen to anyone. We need to have more compassion for those less fortunate than ourselves," Nepp said.

According to Nepp, there has been a great influx of homeless families coming to the shelter recently. Some are usually headed by single mothers, but often shelters see two parent families.

"The common denominator among all of the people we see in our shelter is lack of financial and emotional support. These are people with no where to turn," Nepp said.

He said that the Haven Ministry in addition to providing a temporary shelter for its clients, must also assist in finding a suitable housing arrangement for them in thirty days. "We provide training in job searching, budgeting, parenting, and cooking. We also provide tutoring and peer counseling to the children. Our goal is to make sure our clients are ready to re-enter the work force without much difficulty," said Nepp.

Nepp concluded his lecture by encouraging S.U. students to consider volunteering at the shelter. "It's a valuable experience that you will never forget."

Anyone interested in volunteering at the Haven Ministry Homeless Shelter should contact Catherine Ann Teisher at 286-1672.

Peress reveals himself as ordinary guy

By Ellen Blank

There is a lot more to Ken Peress than being the assistant dean of students and the guy who breaks up fraternity parties.

Growing up in New York City, Peress was into roller skating and ice hockey. During his college years at SUNY Binghamton, he was a relief pitcher for the baseball team. "I was a little wild. I usually lost control after three innings," said Peress. "I guess you could call me a weekend athlete. I had a good fast ball and a good time playing."

Peress was not only wild on the baseball field. "I guess I was more social than I should have been in college," he said. "My

grades weren't the best. People that I didn't know on campus knew me, probably because I was an R.A. and also in a fraternity."

Nowadays, Peress likes to play racketball, ice skate, ride his mountain bike, spend time with his wife, and read. "I have to read everyday," he said. "I'm usually reading two or three books at a time." Peress also spends time driving his Chevy Celebrity to Penn State for a doctoral program.

"I don't like to drive as much as I used to since I'm commuting so much," said Peress. "But when I am driving, I like to listen to Motown, hard driving rock or late 60's early 70's music."

"The music I listen to depends on my mood. When I want to relax, I listen to classical or trumpet music. I also listen to the popular stuff too," stated Peress.

Even though he played sports in college, Peress doesn't watch many sporting events on television. "I only watch final games of football, baseball, and basketball," he said.

When Peress punches in at Susquehanna, he is known as the guy that enforces the alcohol policy. When asked what he really thinks of the alcohol policy, he stated, "I believe that the four levels of the policy are a good blend of education, compassion, and counseling. If students decide to drink, we want to educate them about the effects of alcohol and the laws that they have to abide to."

If students reach past level two of the alcohol policy they are required to go in for counseling. "I believe that when students get to this level, there is a problem and they need to change their behavior," said Peress. "The focus is to educate and provide care and help."

Peress does like Susquehanna students and is impressed with their abilities. "I think that the students here are much more driven to do well academically than at other schools," he said. "They are responsible and motivated to do their best."

To many students, Peress is the bad guy on campus. However, his interests on and off campus make him more than just the assistant dean of students.

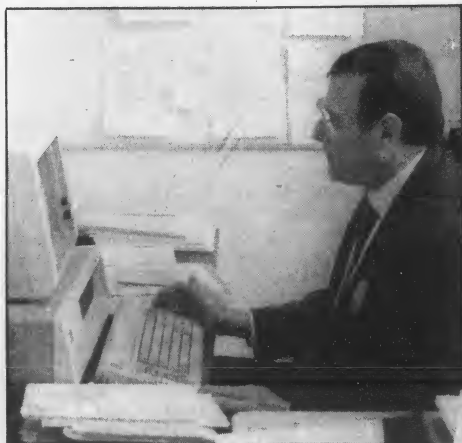


PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Ken Peress works diligently on his computer.

Political Perspectives

Candidates discuss AIDS issue

By Pam Nickerson

We are all aware of the presidential election that is coming up next week on November 3, but something we may not be aware of is how the candidates stand on certain issues, such as AIDS. Most people are knowledgeable on how each candidate feels about topics such as the economy and education but it is also important to know how they feel about less discussed issues that will decide the outcomes of many people's lives.

It is up to whoever is elected president this November to help put people's minds at ease and give them some hope for the future. Lack of government leadership, when it comes to AIDS, is evident everywhere and something needs to be done about it before it's too late for people infected with the virus. According to an article in Science News, Oct. 5, 1991, 12,000 people in the United States have died from AIDS since 1981 and the National Commission on AIDS predicts that the cumulative AIDS death toll will reach 35,000 by the end of 1993.

This past January, Magic Johnson, the newest member to the National Commission on AIDS, met privately with President Bush to give him some suggestions on improving AIDS treatment, prevention and research. Afterwards, Johnson said that the president needed to exercise greater personal leadership in the battle against the disease and criticized the president for hanging back in the battle against this deadly disease. As far as President Bush's reaction to his meeting with Johnson, he said, "Mr. Johnson had some good, constructive suggestions." The two agree they would do some more research in the battle against AIDS and meet at a later date to discuss some more.

After the announcement by Johnson, lobbying efforts were aimed at increasing government spending on AIDS research and education. Democrats are using the AIDS issue to attack Bush's Administration's domestic policy on health. Democrats accused the Bush administration of not paying attention to the disease.

According to Henry A. Waxman, a California Democrat, there has been a failure of Presidential leadership on AIDS. He said, "The Bush Administration has been pushed by the right wing into trying to make doctors criminals, talk about guarantees, and gone along to the point that they've censored questionnaires about sexual practices."

President Bush must improve the flaws in the government's AIDS prevention strategy, first, by educating young and old alike, with open discussions of sexual practices which are essential to prevent risky sexual behavior in the future. A report by the National Commission in January, which suggested a strategy to improve facilities for testing, counseling and research, provided more treatment for intravenous drug users who can spread the disease to non-addicted partners and give the nation a vocal president who is serious about eliminating the disease.

The Bush Administration has come up with new rules to speed Social Security benefits to people with the virus that causes AIDS even if they do not suffer the full effects of the disease. New rules were written on disability benefits because of pressure from Congress, doctors and people infected with the virus. Disability benefits often enable people with the H.I.V. infection to qualify for Medicaid or Medicare and buy expensive drugs to treat their ailment. Under the new rules, a person who is infected with the virus but has not developed any symptoms, may qualify for disability benefits.

Bill Clinton just recently defended himself and his view on AIDS when an AIDS advocate approached him during a standard political speech. The advocate demanded more government support because of the past eleven years of government neglect when it comes to AIDS. Clinton counter-attacked and said, "That's why I'm running for president."

Government officials have been doing more to combat the spread of AIDS, but they're still not paying enough attention to the issue. The presidential candidates are concentrating more on other issues such as the economy and unemployment. More money is needed for research to prevent AIDS and most importantly to possibly find a cure.

Arkansas' past reflects poorly on Clinton's future

By Joe Shala and John Cellucci

With the possible exception of 1988, this year's presidential campaign has been the dirtiest of modern times. Every day new allegations about Bill Clinton's past seem to surface, whether it's his draft dodging, pot smoking, or his alleged extra-marital affairs.

All these incidents miss the point. Although character is an issue, how Bill Clinton has run Arkansas is far more relevant to his possible performance as President.

Unlike what the Democratic Party wants us to think, Arkansas is one of the lowest-ranking states in the nation in many categories. Admittedly, Governor Clinton did not create this mess, but in his twelve years he certainly did not fix these problems.

Let's take a look at the area of environmental protection. Bill Clinton promises to be an "Environmental President", but as a true democrat, his record points the other way. He looked the other way when his state's poultry producers dumped waste into the White River. As with other violators of anti-pollution laws, Clinton either let them off with a warning or gave them small fines.

The state of Arkansas ranks 49th among all states in environmental regulation. This can be partly attributed to the fact that its pollution control board is stacked with industry representatives.

Governor Clinton's economic policies were inconsistent, to say the least. The main thrust of his policies was to attract low wage, nonunion factory jobs by giving large tax breaks to businesses willing to locate in Arkansas. Yet, at the same time, he raised business income taxes when almost every other state was reducing them.

As for other state financial matters, Governor Clinton raised the sales and gas taxes, taxes that bear most heavily on the middle class. All this from a man who champions the "forgotten middle class" and promises to reduce the deficit.

Granted, Clinton has probably done some fine things for the state of Arkansas. Taken as a whole, his record does not prove to us that he has the experience and know-how to run our country. It must be said that this is the same old Democratic party of such world-class liberals as Teddy Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

With the help of the biased television and press (toward the left, of course), democrats have done a good job of covering up the fact that they are still a tax-and-spend party.

So remember how it was the last time a democrat was in office. If you need a brief reminder--gas lines, interest rates were 14 percent, unemployment was 10 percent, and inflation was 21 percent. Is this the type of party that you want to balance the budget and fix your economy?

Inquiring Photographer

PHOTOS: Todd Ericson

Are you satisfied with the candidates running in the presidential election?



Mark Boyle
Sophomore
Music Education major

"No. I don't trust Clinton, Bush is too cautious, and Perot's too much of a comedian."



Chris Bowen
Junior
Business major

"Yes. However Clinton is all talk and Arkansas is a bad example of how he would lead the U.S. I like Bush and Perot but I'm voting for Bush because Perot has no chance of winning."



David Perry
Sophomore
English major

"I don't think any of them will solve the problems the U.S. has in four years and a lot of ideas are ambiguous; I will give Democrats a chance."



Jenifer Hambel
Senior
Political Science major

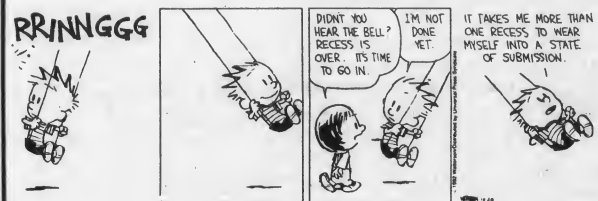
"I don't think anyone will solve the problems. It's going to take more than four, actually eight or 12 years to fix the problems of the U.S."



Kimberly Wieland
Freshman
Biology major
"No"

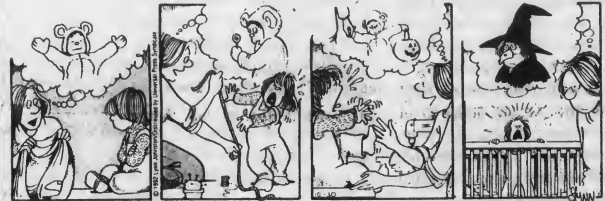
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



For Better or For Worse

by Lynn Johnston



Arts

'Rigoletto' proves opera can be fun

Submitted by *Fine Arts and Communications office*

Selinsgrove—"Rigoletto? What's that, some kind of Italian Cheese?" Faced with that kind of question, Henry Diers, the acting Impresario of Susquehanna University's Artist Series, is determined to waken the community of Italian Opera, even if it takes an Italian Buffet during the intermissions and a printing of a classic comics version of the opera.

"I'm not quite ready to change my name to something Italian," said Diers. "But I'm really trying to get people to appreciate the great event that's coming to Selinsgrove on Wed. Nov. 4th."

The event, Diers explained, is the Opera Nazionale's, production of Verdi's grand opera, "Rigoletto," brought from Italy under the sponsorship of the City of Venice and featuring a company of sixty. But even the large Weber Auditorium and stage offer problems to the dean.

"They are bringing the Budapest Opera Orchestra and there are so many musicians we don't know how we are going to fit them in our orchestra pit," Diers is concerned. "In fact," he said, "even with five gigantic dressing rooms, we don't know if we can even find room for all the cast."

The Chaplain of the University has surrendered his office to the Conductor, Maestro Stefano Pellegrino, who has conducted "Rigoletto" in Rome, the Asona festival in Switzerland and Mexico City. But, finding room is not Diers' biggest problem. "My problem is getting the communi-

ty excited about the grand Italian Opera, "Rigoletto."

Turning the gothic story into a comic strip seemed a quick way to let everyone know what the story's about. "The opera would outdraw any afternoon soap, with seductions, revenge, assassins, and Courtiers and Dukes carrying on like the British Royal family," Diers said. He found Freeburg artist, Mark Sullivan, to convert the story into a comic strip. "If people begin to see what the story is about, perhaps they'll risk seeing it and fall in love with opera."

Not knowing Italian is not a problem, Diers said. "They project the words to the songs in English, just above the stage." He says the comic strip will let everyone know just what is going on. They'll recognize, 'E Donna Mobile,' one of arias the opera is noted for, he said.

Turning the event into a kind of "Dinner Opera" by serving Italian hor d'oeuvres during the intermissions was another idea. "It's a little unusual, but why not have fun?" said Diers. Diers is intent on decorating the food area like an Italian street festival.

"Do you have any idea," he said, "what opera costs in Italy?" He pointed out that the \$25 tickets are cheap by comparison. "Especially if you think about the food!" he said.

Tickets are available at the box office on campus, but are also available by phone with nearly any credit card. The Box office number is 372-arts. The show begins at 7:30 on Nov. 4

'Last of the Mohicans' review

By Joe Kaczmariski

"The Last of the Mohicans" takes place in 1757. France and England are involved in the third year of their war. Daniel Day Lewis and Madeline Stowe star in this historic adventure film that takes place on the old frontier.

The scenes throughout the movie portray a pure sense of the 18th century. One example is the conventional style of war. Unlike this day and age, hand to hand combat is seen throughout

the battle scenes. Although the armies are equipped with muskets, the use of swords, axes and similar weapons take the battles right into the war zone.

A company of English soldiers, officered by Duncan, were headed to Fort William Henry, when a French colonial militia, led by Magua ambushed them. All English soldiers were killed but Duncan and two ladies survived. They were saved by three men, who were headed west, two were Mohicans and one a distant relative of the Mohican tribe.

The three men joined forces

with the distressed man and maidens, and agreed to take them to Fort William Henry.

At Fort William Henry the war raged on as cannons were being shot, muskets were fired and blades of swords were blood-stained. The English, however, were running low on supplies, they could last only two or three days until the French would conquer them.

The leaders of the two armies, Colonel Munro of England and Monsieur Lemaire of France, met to find a proposal to the war. The French leader proposed that England go back to its homeland unharmed. The proposal was briefly discussed and agreed upon by the English.

They set out on foot the following morning unknowing of another French colonial militia ambush. The ambush, again headed by Magua, the powerful Mohawk, took the lives of many English soldiers. The party of Mohican Indians, Duncan and the two ladies again escaped.

Through many individual fights the two rival Indian tribes did battle. Unmatched the Mohicans fought the Mohawk tribe, through the final battle which earned the film the name, "The Last of the Mohicans".

Overall, the film was exciting. The action was almost non-stop, forcing no person to leave their seat or even take their eyes off the screen. I left the movie theater feeling the power and emotions seen through the entire film.

Music review, new album from Peter Gabriel, 'Us'

By Dan Hess

On his new album, *Us*, Peter Gabriel further defines the stylistic elements presented in 1987's *Do*, and does so in a fashion that only he can do. The album is his first album of new vocal material since *Do*, and it features many Gabriel veterans such as Tony Levin on bass, Manu Katche on drums, and David Rhodes on guitar.

The album lyrically centers around personal relationships, which is probably due to the recent breakup of his marriage. Songs such as "Come Talk To Me", "Love To Be Loved", and

"Only Us" seem uncharacteristically introspective and straight forward for Gabriel, who usually tends to be rather open-ended and obscure in his lyrics. The most obvious single, though, is "Steam", a song that would be best described as sleazy R&B, much like a twisted version of "Sledgehammer".

Us was produced by Daniel Lanois of U2 fame and recorded at Peter's own Real World Studios, and features a dense mixture of songs that can be appreciated only after a thorough listening. On this album, Gabriel manages to fuse his eclectic influences into one of the most demanding pop albums in a long time.

THEATER from page 1

from Our Town. Sandy Robinson and Mike Boyle will recite a speech from Shakespeare. There will be a short scene performed from *Pirates of Penzance*. Jack Fries and Galen Divler will be playing music on a newly renovated piano that is in the theater. This is just some of the entertainment planned for the night.

The star of the night and the master of ceremonies will be Celeste Halm. "We are delighted that Celeste Halm is serving as the master of ceremonies," said Diers.

Halm has starred in a number of plays, movies, and television shows. She won an academy

award for her performance in *Gentlemen's Agreement*. She was in *Oklahoma* on Broadway, *I Hate Hamlet*, and many others. Halm was also in a wide variety of television shows such as *Trapper John, M.D.*, *Loveboat*, and *Archie Bunker's Place*. She also appeared on *Loving*, of which her husband, Bill Addy, is a cast member. Susquehanna will be giving Halm an Honorary Doctorate of the Arts for her achievement.

A dress rehearsal will be held on Friday night at 8:15 in the new theater. Free tickets to the dress rehearsal will be offered at the box office. It should be an amazing night of entertainment.

Tickets on sale for 'Rigoletto' at the Box Office in Weber Chapel Free for students

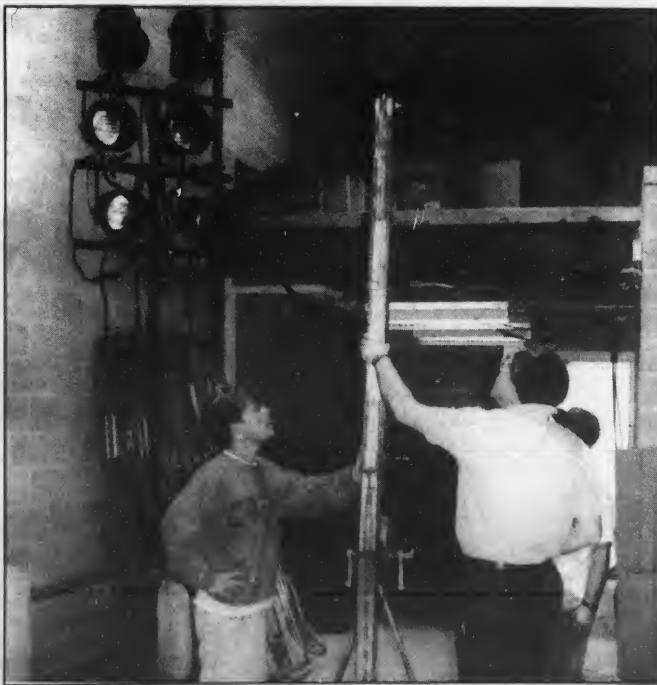


PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Herbert O'Dell and Ben Murray prepare for the dedication of the new theater

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

The sisters of ADΠ would like to thank all of you who came to our Monopoly informal rush party. We hope you had as great a time as we did! And to the Monopoly committee - you guys were the base (?) balls. A big whipped cream smack in the face to Big Al Winter who made our Hit-a-Pi fundraiser so successful. Courtney "The Underdog" Parisi came up huge for the Dance-a-thon last weekend. Court also enjoys practicing psychology in her spare time, crying on kitchen floors and pumping out SCRUNCHIES. Go Alphas!!!

Dance Marathon

Congratulations to all the students who participated in the 1st annual "Dance for Today...Live for Tomorrow" Dance Marathon. What an outstanding first time effort!

The success of this event that raised \$4,000 for Geisinger's Telethon belongs to you - those of you who so willingly gave your time and talents - those working long and hard before, during and even after the event, and in many cases, without recognition. We at Geisinger, as well as the many children who are treated here, gratefully acknowledge all of you for your dedication.

The community of Selinsgrove and Susquehanna University can be proud to know that indeed the students and their efforts with the Dance Marathon will make a difference in the lives of many children.

Sincerely,
Mitzie Kerstetter
Telethon Coordinator

Have a safe and
happy Halloween.
-The Crusader Staff

ΦΜΔ

Wanted: a screen company that will call back Ed X3786. Parents weekend was a blast. Advice to the Marina; kill the cow first. The profile is a 5 year plan Tom "Ruby chops" King. Contributions to Phi Mu Delta include: He once-no that wasn't him. Okay...He..nope. Oh, I remember he...no he didn't show for that either. Well, anyway he did pay his dues and we do have his security deposit so congrats Lips and thanks...see ya tomorrow---The Brotherhood.

SUF PHONATHON

Thanks to all those who came out for the third week of calling. A special thanks to the Fraternities and to the swim team for each sponsoring an evening of calling this week.

Our second weeks winners were Lenny Ebel and Travis Hoxie. Great job guys! Our third weeks winners were Scott Bechtel and Jason Harchuck. Great job to them!

The total amount of money raised after three weeks of calling was \$108,000! We're on the right track to reaching our goal.

Mike Rick
1992 Phonathon Chair

Literacy Group

The newly formed Literacy Group here on campus is having a book drive to collect used children's books in good condition. If you have any books you are willing to donate, please bring them to Residence Life or the English Department. The drive will take place until Mon, Nov. 30th.

If you have any questions or would like to become part of the group, please contact Hetty Irmer at ext. 3411 or Amy Dempsey at ext. 3260

ΚΑ

Hey Y'all!!! Great big thanks to Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, and Sigma Kappa - we all had a zany time with you guys! Also, to all dancing fiends from the Dance-a-thon - you did a terrific job!

Andrea "Brown noser" Prato is known for her outstanding driving abilities. She can often be found in the library playing with Schmally. She also thoroughly enjoys doodie guacamole stained peepoleeps. Have a safe weekend - but remember, don't accept any candy from strangers!

ΦΣΚ

What up! Well, yet another brother has reached whipped status - congrats to Jeff Young for lavaliering his chick Becky Page. Hmmm. Oh, and way to go Penner for clearing out your car trunk. What was in there anyways? Huh? This week's senior profile is Chris "Pig Pen" Sweeney. J.V. is best known for not being a REAL brother, wearing shorts in January, growing dumb looking pseudo-beards, having a tattoo, and never taking a shower. Harsh, I know, but just look at him. Don't forget to attend our brotherhood auction tonight at 7:45 in Faylor. Peace

SURE

In conjunction with the Admissions Office, the SURE group (Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort) is hosting "Election Night at The Encore Cafe." Come to the Encore Cafe from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. on Nov. 3rd and watch the exciting Election Night coverage. All are welcome- free hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks- Hope to see you on Election Night at the Encore Cafe.

ΖΤΑ

Hey SU! Happy Halloween!!! The senior of the week is ZTA's current president Heather Kipping. Our future lawyer can usually be seen in a tie dye and cut off's with her cat mug filled to the brim with coffee in her hand. Some of her favorite things are The Dead, flannel PJ's and lots of pillows. When she's not working in the library, she can usually be found working out, mountain biking, escaping to BJ's for taco nachos and a pitcher or a Long Island iced tea and spending time with her man, Chris. Later....

ΣΚ

Happy Halloween! Are YOU going Trick or Treating? We would like to thank Kappa Delta, Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta for our fun little shin-dig this past weekend. Hope everyone enjoyed the Dance Marathon - we would like to give 3 cheers to our dance team, morale crew and especially to Wendy Garrison - You Are Wonderful! Thank you to all the girls who came down to our Peanuts party on Thursday night. We enjoyed spending time and meeting you, we hope you did too. To our way-cool pledges, you are doing a wonderful job, thanks for the Halloween party. Hope everyone enjoys the upcoming weekend - until next week... the person with the most candy always wins.

"Pharmaceutical Executive Speaks on Health Economics"

A career executive of Squibb, Mr. Maurice Oaks, will address "The Economics of Health Care" on Tuesday evening, Nov. 3. Mr. Oaks will discuss trends in the major markets and the national policies affecting the international health industry.

As Executive-in-Residence, in the Weis School, Maurice Oaks will spend Tuesday evening and most of Wednesday on campus. The Tuesday evening address is open to all interested members of the campus community - 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 & 5 of the Campus Center.

Watch Found

On Oct. 16th, Friday, after a midterm test in my class in Bogar Hall 204, a student turned in to me a watch. After break, however, I could find no one to claim it.

It is a Unitron Quartz watch with Roman numerals; it has a light brown band. It has a calendar part and seems to be working fine. At this point I still have it in my desk in my office, but if you do run a notice for me and I do not get a response, I will turn it into Dean Anderson's office.

Any person who thinks it is his or hers is welcome to call me at my office (ext.4203) or home (374-8997).

Thank you,
Paul E. Klingensmith
Department of English

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Miss Pennsylvania USA® PAGEANT
c/o TRI-STATE HEADQUARTERS - DEPT. CA
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MEMBER Application Deadline Is November 7, 1992

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Kimmarie Johnson
Miss Pennsylvania USA®

Sports

Football wins again, ranks at top of MACs

By Dan Murdock

The Crusaders continued to add to the win column over the last three weeks, defeating Delaware Valley, UMass Lowell, and Widener.

Susquehanna's undefeated record looked like it was in jeopardy, when the Crusaders hosted Delaware Valley. An interception and a blocked kick by the Aggies, helped them set up two scoring drives early in the game. At the end of the first quarter, Delaware Valley had a 14-0 lead.

The Crusaders would rebound in the second quarter. "We got things back on track," said Susquehanna football coach Steve Briggs. "We were hurting ourselves by turning the ball over, our problem all year."

Susquehanna got on the board at the 9:35 mark in the second quarter, when quarterback Jim Filipovits hit fullback Sean Cooper with a 2-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion attempt by Susquehanna failed, but the score closed the gap to 14-6.

Shortly after, a 43-yard punt return by George Day, set up the Crusaders at the Delaware Valley 13-yard line. On the first play, Filipovits hit split end Ron Rux for a 13-yard touchdown pass. Filipovits passed to halfback Frank Lane for the two-point conversion, tying the game at 14-14. A Steve Leggett field goal later in the quarter, gave the Crusaders a 17-14 lead at the end of the half.

A trick halfback pass play, gave Delaware Valley the lead 21-17 at the 4:38 mark in the third quarter, but the Crusaders struck back.

Filipovits put the Crusaders ahead to stay, in the

fourth quarter. Filipovits passed for his third touchdown of the day, a 1-yard pass to tight end Tug Binstead, and his second two point conversion pass, to Cooper. The Crusaders went on to win 25-21.

Fullback George Goodwin had a career day, rushing for 120 yards on 24 carries. "George had a great day. Losing Sean Oakes, we told him he had to step it up," says Briggs.

The Crusaders then took their longest road trip in six years, traveling to Massachusetts to take on UMass Lowell. The trip was not in vain, as the Crusaders came away with a 35-18 victory.

"When we went up there, we expected the unexpected," says Briggs. "We did a super job."

The Crusader offense amassed 488 yards of total offense. The bulk of it coming off the arm of Filipovits. Filipovits threw for a career high 258 yards and three touchdowns, completing 14 of 25 passes.

"Filipovits had a great game," says Briggs.

"When our quarterback comes through we are a tough football team."

The receiving tandem of split ends Day and Ron Rux, were the primary targets of Filipovits. Day caught eight passes for 153 yards, while Rux had four receptions, two for touchdowns, for a total of 82 yards.

"We have enough weapons," says Briggs.

"When were using them more frequently, it makes

see FOOTBALL page 10



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

A Susquehanna defender delivers a blow

Cross-country warms up for MAC Championships

By Greg Sawicki

The Susquehanna cross country teams traveled to Allentown for the Allentown College Invitational and then traveled to Gettysburg for the Gettysburg College Invitational.

On Oct. 17, at the Allentown College Invitational, the men's team had only four runners participate. The overall team winner in the field of 31 on the men's side was Rowan College, formerly Glassboro State College, with a total score of 62 points. Finishing in second was Haverford College with 83 points, and Franklin & Marshall College was third with 103 points. Franklin & Marshall was paced by Stephen Monaco, who placed first overall with a time of 24:47 on the 8000 meter course.

The top finisher for Susquehanna was junior Joe Dobrota, who finished in 28:29. Dobrota ran "once again a solid race," said head coach Dave Brown. The key for Dobrota is to "begin running a 5:10 first mile" so he can reach his full potential.

Dan Andrus once again had a good race, finishing in 29:54. Andrus ran "a very steady and inspired race," said Brown. Brown is looking for continued improvement from Andrus as the end of the season nears.

The third finisher for the Crusaders was Jerry Dundore. Dundore, who finished in 30:22, had "a steady paced race," said Brown. Brown also looks for

Dundore to improve towards the end of the season.

Senior Keith Edmonds rounded out the finishers for Susquehanna, finishing with a time of 32:15. According to Brown, Edmonds had "possibly the best first half of a race to date" for himself.

On the women's side, Moravian College and Gettysburg College tied for the team title with 86 points apiece. Finishing a close third was Kutztown University with a final tally of 89 points, and Rowan College finished fourth with 96 points.

The overall winner was Jennifer Orehowski of Ursinus College. Orehowski finished with a time of 18:46.

The Susquehanna women, led by Wendy Hayes, placed thirteenth out of a field of 28 teams.

Also, the top four finishers finished within a minute of each other. Hayes finished in 22:56. Hayes is "fighting a cold, but continues to put in solid races," said Brown.

Finishing just eight seconds behind Hayes was Jennifer McGonigle with a time of 23:04. McGonigle ran "a nice steady race" and "continues to improve," said Brown.

The third finisher for the Crusaders was Meredith Libby. Libby ran a time of 23:21. She had "another good race," said Brown. He feels that if she can concentrate on her first mile and improve on it, she will be able

see TRACK page 10

Soccer defeats Lebanon Valley

By Andrew Weiner

The Susquehanna soccer team may be reaching the end of their season, but they are finishing with great enthusiasm and team work. Their good playing ability was evident in a dominating and huge win, 3-0 over Lebanon Valley on Saturday, their first shutout of the season.

"The team played their best half of the season on Saturday," coach Steve Reinhardt commented. The first half of Saturday's game showed the effort that the team has put into improving and being competitive in each game was finally demonstrated. The first half developed two Crusader goals. The first was scored by Dan Cregan (assists by Ron Cochran and Chad

Smith.)

Every play in the half seemed to show that the Crusaders were really hustling and controlling the pace of the game. Both on defense and offense the Crusaders outnumbered Lebanon Valley, giving them the advantage and showing Coach Reinhardt that they were putting in a great effort.

The second goal was scored by Keven Cooke (Scott Black). Technically, the team played their best in the first half. They worked as a team, sticking to the strategy and plan of moving down the field. They spread the field out, going down the sides and crossing to the middle, providing opportunities for a score. Goalie Dan Burns was never really threatened by a lot of

shots, only registering 7 saves.

Although the second half was not played as smoothly for the Crusaders, they still maintained their dominance, scoring a goal by Bill Lekas (Tim Moss). Team defense allowed the offense the chance to score and keep the ball on the Lebanon Valley side of the field. All the players gave a good effort and Coach Reinhardt was proud of the team's play.

With the season coming to a close, Reinhardt is optimistic about the team's future. He did not put a time table on when the team will be a contender for the conference but thinks that the program will get there with a continued effort from this team. Some new freshman every year to improve and build with, and new off-season training to keep improving and playing the type of soccer that Reinhardt thinks they are capable of playing. Weight training and spring soccer are two things that the team will invest in for the future.

The conference that the Crusaders are in has five teams that are continually ranked in the top 25 nationally. Even those that are not ranked are still tough and the Crusaders hope someday they will be mentioned with the top teams. Time will only tell if the hopes and goals of the team will come true. They may not be contenders at the moment, but they have the potential and are putting in the effort that is needed to be successful.



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Senior Gregg Desiderio controls the ball in action against Lebanon Valley. The Crusaders won the game 3-0.

Sports

Field hockey posts four game winning streak

By Jeff Shields

Susquehanna's field hockey team continues to build on its already impressive season, winning its last four games.

On Saturday, October 10, the Crusaders hosted Misericordia and soundly defeated them by a score of 5-0.

In the first half, Jen Raker scored the first Crusader goal, unassisted. A short while later, Angela Walter scored the second goal of the half, off of an assist by Cheryl Irvine. The first half ended with the score at 2-0.

When the second half started the Crusaders just poured on the pressure. Irvine scored the team's third goal, which was unassisted, early in the half. The game continued to be dominated by Susquehanna, with Wendy Blackburn scoring the fourth goal of the game on an assist by Allison Grebe. Irvine scored the team's final goal on an assist by Tracey Corrigan.

Coach Connie Hamum said that she feels really good about the way the team has been playing and is confident about how

they will do the rest of the season.

Goalkeeper Meghan Shannon needed to make only two saves, in this game, to record the shutout.

On Tuesday, October 13, Susquehanna hosted Juniata and once again they dominated the game.

Cheryl Irvine got the Crusaders rolling early in the game. Irvine's first goal came in the first five minutes of the game and was unassisted. Irvine then scored two more goals, for a "hat trick" in the next twenty minutes, both of which were assisted by Jen Raker. Raker then went on to score an unassisted goal of her own before the end of the half.

In the second half, the Crusaders' momentum slowed down. However, they continued to control the pace of the game, but they could only find the net once on a goal by Tracey Corrigan, which was assisted on by Jen Snook. The final score ended up at 5-0.

Meghan Shannon was credit

ed with only having to make one save, to rack up a second straight shut-out.

On Friday, October 16, the Crusaders hosted Wilkes and once again controlled the flow of the game.

The first half was totally controlled by Susquehanna, with Allison Grebe scoring the first two goals, the first off an assist by Wendy Blackburn, and the second off an assist by Michelle LeFevre. Before the end of the half, Cheryl Irvine put the ball in the net, for the team's third goal which was assisted by Jen Snook.

In the second half, Angela Walter scored the team's fourth goal off of an assist by Tracey Corrigan. Corrigan then followed suit and put the ball in the net for the fifth and final goal for Susquehanna. The second half, however, saw a let down in the Crusaders' play. Wilkes scored two goals, but it was not enough to overcome the Crusaders' lead.

Goalkeeper Meghan Shannon was credited with 9 saves and

backup goalkeeper Digi Casey was credited with making 2 saves.

"We were very much in control," said Coach Hamum "and except for the little let down, we played exceptionally well."

On Wednesday, the team travelled to Lycoming, and narrowly defeated them.

The first half was uneventful with neither team being able to score a goal.

Early in the second half, the Crusaders broke the tie with an

unassisted goal by Jen Snook. That was all for the scoring by either team, but it was enough to give the Crusaders the victory at 1-0.

Goalkeeper Meghan Shannon was credited with 11 saves to preserve the shutout.

"We didn't play the game our way," said Coach Hamum "I think the 11 day break without a game slowed down our momentum. The team's record now stands at 11-2-2, and they travel to Albright on Saturday for their last regular season game.



PHOTO: Brian Mehnert

Field Hockey practices for their next game

TRACK from page 9

bring her times down.

Colleen Supinski and Rebecca Balek finished fourth and fifth, respectively, for the Crusaders, to round out the team.

The team put forth "a solid effort," said Brown. "All things point to continued improvement and the prospects of a good MAC meet."

On Oct. 24, at Gettysburg, the men's team title was won by the University of Maryland with 64 points. Finishing in second was Bloomsburg University with 77 points, and rounding out the top three teams was the University of Rio Grande with 94 points. Chad Benson of Rio Grande was the overall champion with a time of 25:33.

Junior Joe Dobrota once again led the way for the Crusaders. Dobrota finished just two minutes off the winner's time, finishing in 27:35. Dobrota "needs a lot of work on the middle of the race" but had a "great first mile (5:09) and a good overall time," said Brown.

Jerry Dundore finished next for Susquehanna in 29:08. Dundore finished strong with a "good last half of race," said Brown. Brown said that Dundore "must begin to work a little harder on the first half part of the race."

Daniel Andrus (29:38) finished third for the Crusaders and Keith Edmonds (31:14) fourth. Andrus and Edmonds both ran steady races, with Edmonds possibly running his fastest race.

"It's been kind of tough with Jason and Josh not running and our not being a full team," said

Dobrota. "Right now we can't tell where we stand against other teams in the MAC."

"It's going to be interesting to see how we do next week in the MAC Championships with Jason back," Dobrota said. "I think with him back, we can make it to regionals for the first time in a couple years."

At Gettysburg, the top women's team was Millersville, running away with the title with 55 points. Gettysburg finished second with 106 points, and the University of Maryland was third with 123 points.

Millersville was led by Mary Zerby, who finished first overall with a time of 18:19.

The top finisher for Susquehanna was Wendy Hayes. Hayes finished in 21:38. Hayes overcame a slow start and "came on extremely strong in the second half," said Brown. She is still unable to shake her cold symptoms.

The second finisher for the Crusaders was Jennifer McGonigle, who ran 21:58. McGonigle had a "good, solid start and finish," said Brown. In order to improve, she "must work on the middle of the race," Brown said.

Finishing third for Susquehanna was Kristen Pruess. Pruess ran a time of 22:58. Pruess' "first half mile must get better; but last half is very strong," said Brown.

Meredith Libby, Melissa Austin, Rebecca Balek, and Jennifer Anderson rounded out the finishers for the women's team.

Brown seemed pleased by the team's performance.

Intramural football ends season

By Greg Sawicki

The intramural football season is now over. The Most Wanted team has been crowned champions.

Most Wanted defeated the defending champion Phi Mu Delta team in the semi-finals and advanced to the championship game against Theta. Phi Mu Delta was undefeated going into the match.

Theta advanced to the championship game by defeating the Dream Team. This was the second straight year Theta advanced to the championship game. Last year they lost to Phi Mu Delta.

The Most Wanted team used their powerful offense and took

advantage of the sputtering Theta offense to win.

'I encourage everybody to get involved, if enough people don't participate in a sport then we can't have that sport.'

--Coach Marcinek

Most Wanted quarterback, Tres Wolfe had two touchdown passes, one to Tony Balistiere and one to Duane "Dewey" Petty, to lead his team. That was all the scoring that

was needed, as Most Wanted posted a 14-0 win.

Teams are needed for the upcoming intramural competitions.

Coming soon will be 4-on-4 co-rec volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball, 5-on-5 men's soccer, and a bench press competition. If you are interested in any of these sports, you are encouraged to get involved. Rosters are still being accepted.

"I encourage everybody to get involved, if enough people don't participate in a sport then we can't have that sport," said Coach Marcinek, intramural director.

For information on any intramural sport, contact Coach Frank Marcinek at X4230.

FOOTBALL from page 9

us a tough team to defend."

On the defensive side of the ball, inside linebacker Pete Rendina had an excellent game. Rendina had two interceptions and two sacks, to go along with his six tackles (five solo).

The only blemish on the day, was Susquehanna's eight fumbles, five of which were turnovers. "No one has stopped us, we have been stopping ourselves," says Briggs.

Next Susquehanna faced Widener University at home, in what Briggs described as the team's "worst performance of the year."

"We did not play well offensively or defensively, but got

some good plays out of Lane and found a way to win," says Briggs. Lane had three big plays that largely contributed to the Crusaders 35-21 win.

The Crusaders, down by seven, were at Widener's 6-yard line with a few precious seconds remaining in the half. Filipovits took the snap, rolled right and hit Lane in the end zone for the touchdown as time expired. The teams went into the locker room with the score 7-7.

Lane would again tie the score at the 13 second mark in the third quarter. Lane was handed the ball and swept right.

He broke two tackles, and then bolted down the right sideline

for an 80-yard touchdown run. The touchdown tied the score at 14-14.

Lane would next scamper 48 yards on a draw play, to give the Crusaders a comfortable 28-14 lead at the 5:34 mark in the fourth quarter. The Crusaders went on to win 35-21.

Gaining 166 yards on nine attempts, with three touchdowns, earned Lane MAC Offensive Player of the week honors.

The Crusaders rest on top of the MAC, with a 5-0 record, 7-0, overall. Susquehanna will next travel to play Juniata, the team that enabled the Crusaders to gain sole possession of first place when they tied Lycoming 14-14 two weeks ago.

Students help victims of Hurricane Andrew

By Jessica Fisher

Susquehanna University Hurricane Andrew Relief Expedition (S.H.A.R.E.) is organizing a trip to Florida to rebuild and clean up after the diaster of Hurricane Andrew. "I'm interested in helping to rebuild communities in Florida but also building the community between Susquehanna students who are going," said Chaplain Thomforde.

Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, the work trip is scheduled for Jan 4-14, 1993.

Nine spots are open to faculty, staff and students but there is a selective application process. Naspo explained that it is going to be a hard-working trip, with less-than-desirable living conditions; thus the reason for the selective application. "People have to understand we are going to work as a community, helping another community," he said. The application committee is still being formed but it will include Chaplain Thomforde, Chris Naspo, Hetty Imer, Larry Templeton and two faculty members.

Funding for the trip has come from several different sources.

Thomforde said \$1000 was given to the trip, individual faculty members are supporting the trip and the Lutheran Brotherhood is giving the group a grant. Donated money collected at Parents' Weekend and from the Psychology club is approximately \$300. Thomforde thinks each participant will probably have to pay \$50 to cover the rest of the expenses.

The aid from Susquehanna is in two forms: collecting food and the actual work trip. Originally, Dr. Cunningham sent a message to SUN Council asking for their participation in the food drive.

Forty-two boxes of food have been collected which were sent to Florida by way of the Salvation Army in Sunbury. "We wanted to do as much as we could for Florida," Naspo said.

There will be an information meeting for anyone interested on Sun., Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall. Applications will be available after Nov. 1 at the Volunteer Office



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Members of Electric Sunrise take a break from practicing

SUNRISE from page 1

not looking too far into the future yet.

The members of the group have a wide variety of tastes in music from jazz, blues, and rock-n-roll to "anything inspirational."

This year they are aiming towards playing more original material, but still some classic rock.

The name Electric Sunrise came about because the band wanted audiences to get a different impression or feeling every time they heard them play, just as a person gets a different feeling each time they see a sunrise. However, they are considering changing the name to something

along the lines of PIVIZIKINIL, "exploiting Patterson's sense of humor."

So, whoever is looking for some funky, groovy, easy music to listen to, and all around "psychedelic weirdness" won't want to miss Electric Sunrise coming to West Hall in November.



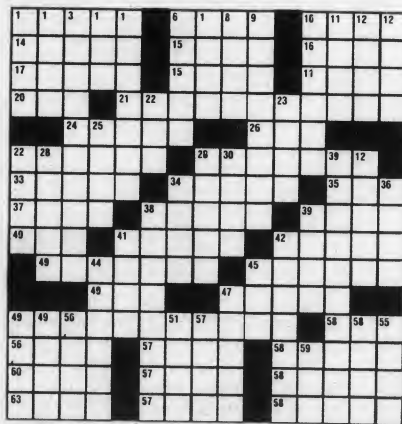
PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Quarterback Jim Filipovits throws the ball

THE Crossword

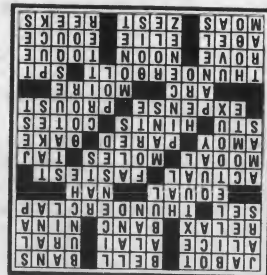
by Mary Cee Whitten

- ACROSS
- 1 Frilly neckpiece
 - 6 Ringer
 - 10 Proscribes
 - 14 TV waitress
 - 15 Jal —
 - 16 Caspian feeder
 - 17 Rest
 - 18 Judge's seat
 - 19 Mr Foch of films
 - 20 Choice: abbr.
 - 21 Big boom from the sky
 - 24 Peer
 - 26 Slangy negative
 - 27 Real
 - 29 Most rapid
 - 33 Of a form
 - 34 Beauty marks
 - 35 — Mahal
 - 37 Chin. port
 - 38 Peeled
 - 39 Roast
 - 40 Comic: Erwin
 - 41 Cues
 - 42 Dove shelters
 - 43 Cost
 - 45 Author Marcel
 - 46 Curve
 - 47 Watered silk
 - 48 Big light from the sky
 - 53 Harbor: abbr.
 - 56 Gad
 - 57 "High —"
 - 58 Velvet hat
 - 60 Genesis name
 - 61 Author Wiesel
 - 62 Draw out
 - 63 Extinct birds
 - 64 Vim
 - 65 Strong smells



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ANSWERS



- DOWN
- 1 Mason items
 - 2 Nautical term
 - 3 Love letter
 - 4 Wood sorrel
 - 5 Following the script
 - 6 Acacia tree
 - 7 Panache
 - 8 Light
 - 9 Authorized
 - 10 UN diplomat
 - 11 Seed coat
 - 12 Zola heroine
 - 13 Duel prelude
 - 22 Roach or Holbrook
 - 23 "Peanuts" expletive
 - 25 Wharf
 - 27 Amo follower
 - 28 Gallic nobleman
 - 29 Strong point
 - 30 Pub drinks
 - 31 Of classic beauty
 - 32 Filming sessions
 - 34 Supplies with a crew
 - 36 Gag
 - 38 Certain eyeglasses
 - 39 Oaf
 - 41 Cattle get-together
 - 42 Cowboy's beast
 - 44 Discussion groups
 - 45 Neighbor of Ger.
 - 47 Impressionist
 - 48 Claude
 - 49 Mine car
 - 49 Man of the road
 - 50 Eye part
 - 51 Actor's plum
 - 52 — de Boulogne
 - 54 Hockey item
 - 55 Golf items
 - 59 Poem of praise

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Rigoletto


Verdi's Rigoletto

Wed., Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.


Weber Chapel Auditorium

SU Students
FREE



THE DUKE OF MANTUA
BOASTS OF HIS WAY
WITH WOMEN...




...AND SEDUCES THE
COUNTESS CERRANO.




BITTER AND CRUEL, THE
DUKE, JESTER, RIGOLETTO
MOCKS CERRANO, WHILE...




MARULLO GOSSIPING WITH THE OTHER
COURTIERS ABOUT RIGOLETTO AND
THE RUMOR OF HIS YOUNG MISTRESS,




MONTONE BURGLES IN TO
DENOUNCE THE DUKE FOR
SEDUCING HIS
DAUGHTER!




RIGOLETTO, SURE OF THE DUKES
PROTECTION, BEGINS TO MOCK
THE OLD MAN, MONTONE.




AS HE IS ARRESTED, MONTONE
PROMISES A "FATHER'S CURSE"
ON RIGOLETTO!




ON HIS WAY HOME, RIGOLETTO
MEETS SPARAFUCILE, PROFESSIONAL
ASSASSIN, WHO OFFERS HIS SERVICES.




AT HIS HOME, THE WORRIED
RIGOLETTO WARNS GIOVANNA
TO LET NO ONE IN THE HOUSE.



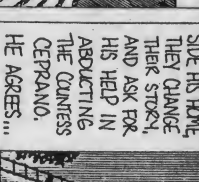
GILDA, RIGOLETTO'S SWEET
AND BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER,
RUSHES TO GREET HIM.




THE DUKE BRIBES
GIOVANNA, SLIPS
INTO THE GARDEN,
AND BEGINS HIS
LOVE FOR GILDA.




THE COURTIER'S HAD
PLOTED TO KIDNAP
RIGOLETTO'S MISTRESS



BUT, MEETING
RIGOLETTO OUT-
SIDE HIS HOME,
THEY CHANGE
THEIR STORY,
AND ASK FOR
HIS HELP IN
ABDUCTING
THE COUNTESS
CERRANO.
HE AGREES...




THE JESTER
IS DURED IN-
TO WEARING
A BLINDFOLD
AND HOLDING
THE LADDER
AGAINST HIS
OWN HOUSE.
GILDA IS
GAGGED AND
(CARRIED OFF!)




REMOVING THE MASK, RIGOLETTO
REALIZES HE'S BEEN TRICKED
AND REMEMBERS THE CURSE!



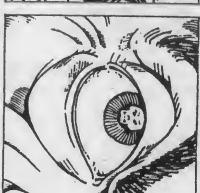
THE CURSE!




RIGOLETTO READS WITH THE
COURTIERS FOR GILDA'S RE-
LEASE, AND CONFESSES...



GILDA APPEARS, RUINED
BY THE DUKE, AND TELLS
OF HER ABDUCTION.



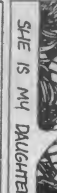
RIGOLETTO SWEARS VENGEANCE
ON THE DUKE, DESPITE GILDA'S
PLEA FOR MERCY ON THE DUKE.




ON THE OUTSKIRKS OF TOWN, AT THE INN OWNED BY SPARAFUCILE, THE DUKE
LAUGHS AT "FICKLENESS OF WOMEN" AND MAKES LOVE TO MADDALENA, THE
SISTER OF SPARAFUCILE. RIGOLETTO HAS COME TO HIRE THE ASSASSIN...




FROM OUTSIDE, RIGOLETTO
AND A DISTRAUGHT GILDA
WITNESS THE DUKE'S AFFAIR.




SHE IS MY DAUGHTER!




RIGOLETTO SENDS GILDA AWAY
TO VERONA, BUT SHE RETURNS.



RIGOLETTO HIRES SPARAFUCILE
TO MURDER THE DUKE AND
TELS HIM HE WILL RETURN
FOR THE BODY AT MIDNIGHT.




BUT, TAKEN BY THE DUKE,
MADDALENA URGES HIM TO
KILL ANOTHER, INSTEAD...



OVERHEARING THE PLOT,
GILDA KNOCKS ON THE
DOOR AND IS STABBED!



RIGOLETTO RETURNS TO CLAIM THE BODY IN THE SACK,
BELIEVING IT IS THE DUKE - UNTIL HE HEARS THE VOICE
OF THE DUKE SINGING. RIGOLETTO STOPS IN FEAR -



REMEMBERING THE CURSE,
RIGOLETTO OPENS THE SACK
IN HORROR TO DISCOVER...



AT LAST I
WILL HAVE
REVENGE!

Weather:

Friday - Partly sunny, highs in the low 50's.
Friday Night - Partly cloudy cold low 30 to 35.
Saturday - Mostly cloudy and cold, with a chance of a sprinkly or snow flurry. Highs in the mid 40's.

The CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Volume 34, Number 7

Friday, November 6, 1992

Student falls from third floor of freshman dorm

By Andrew McRoberts and Dan Murdock

A Susquehanna student is recovering in the special care unit at Geisinger Medical Center, after falling out of a third story window in Hassinger Residence Hall on Saturday.

Although the details are inconclusive, Clint Lubrecht, a freshmen from Tannersville Pa., fell to the ground after he lost his grip while hanging out of the window.

"We don't have anything from him yet, no written explanation," said Rich Woods, director of public safety. "It will be a few more days until we can talk to the student. Apparently he was hanging from the window ledge and couldn't pull himself back up. It was clearly not a suicide attempt."

Lubrecht suffered a compression fracture below the spinal chord, with two broken heels. "Fortunately he is not paralyzed," said Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson. "He had surgery on his back on

See HASSINGER on page 4



Hassinger Hall PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Students think on coverage

By Jessica Fisher

Was the media biased to any one, presidential candidate? Students and professors have varied opinions.

"The majority of TV media commentators gave the impression of trying to be objective while critiquing and challenging both sides," said political science professor Dr. James Blessing. Some students thought the candidates received equal coverage throughout the Presidential campaign.

One senior felt the coverage was balanced between the three candidates. "They blasted the hell out of all three candidates," said Jon Williams. Another senior felt the media was fair throughout the campaign.

Blessing believed there was built-in bias focusing on the major party candidates. He also mentioned how the candidate from the Libertarian party who was on the ballot in all 50 states, just like Perot, had no media coverage whatsoever.

The majority of students and professors interviewed felt there was media bias favoring Democrat Bill Clinton. Senior Michelle Buriak said, "They favored Clinton and didn't give Bush much credit." Blessing noted that the editorials he had seen favored Clinton. Dr. James Sodi, department head of communications and theatre arts, viewed things differently. He felt each candidate had his

moments and he saw bias in both directions.

"Clinton fought a ferocious battle in New Hampshire," said Sodi. "After the unfair beating of the tabloid stories, the press bent over backwards to give Clinton a chance." When the media became positively biased towards Clinton, Sodi referred to Clinton as a "marathon runner who was still standing."

Those in support of Bush had different views. Blessing pointed out that the man in the White House always gets blamed one way or the other.

Blessing further investigated a minor issue that was touched upon in the beginning of the race. "Everybody hammered away at the bad economy of the U.S., but compared to some of the industrialized democracies in Europe, we aren't that bad." By not having that bigger context, it gives the coverage a slant, Blessing explained.

The consensus from the Perot camp and other voters was that the independent candidate didn't receive enough coverage. A senior marketing major who voted for Perot said, "The media seemed to disregard him even before he dropped out of the race."

Sodi had a refreshing view of Ross Perot. "They (the media) had the enthusiasm of running after a new story, a new person." He also believed the media collectively coaxed Perot, as the new candidate into the race.

Dancers help raise money for children

By Todd Synder

Some were uplifted by timely spraying of deodorant, while others leaned on nearby friends or members of the morale committee to continue. No matter how they did it, Susquehanna University's student dancers for Dance Marathon 1992 danced 24-hours and raised \$4,000 to support Geisinger Medical Center's Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Mitzie Kerstetter, telethon director for the Medical Center in Danville, said, "It was wonderful. We were very excited and delighted with the results of this effort. We know how much hard work it takes to see an event like this through, and I want to thank you all. We hope its an annual

event, and look forward to working with another group next year."

Seventy dancers from various organizations across campus took to the floor. The organizations included The International Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Sig Ep, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Delta.

Prizes were awarded in the large group, small group and individual categories for the most money raised. Walking or crawling away with these awards were Sig Ep for the large group, Alpha Lambda Delta for the small group, and Tammara Williams with the individual. John Nacinovich was the tentative winner of the Sony 5-disk CD

see MARATHON on page 5

Students express mixed feelings about presidential results

By Tyrone Milburn

President Clinton.

Have you tried saying that yet? Believe me, it's takes some getting used to, but we have the next four years to practice.

Tuesday night's election will spark a great change in the way the country is run. A need for change seemed to be the driving force of many Americans. They ousted incumbent President, George Bush, in favor of Bill Clinton.

Like it or not, Clinton is the president-elect, and there are going to be some big changes in this country.

Many of the students at Susquehanna University have mixed emotions about Clinton and the future of our country.

"I voted for Clinton because it's about time we get some new blood in the White House," said Tracy Miller, a sophomore from Frackville. "Reagan's influence has lingered on for far too long.

Clinton was the only candidate who had our best interest at heart."

Greg Foster, a sophomore from Willingboro, NJ, agrees that this country is in need of change.

"It's time to get a president in office who will address our growing domestic problems. Bush concentrated too much on foreign affairs and that's why the country is in major trouble."

"Bush is a true leader and he supports many of the issues that I believe in," said Alyson Moore, a senior from Joppa, Md. "I only hope that Clinton doesn't do that much damage to the country in the next four years."

Not every student at S.U. supports Clinton. Lenny Ebel, a freshman from Fort Lauderdale, FL, strongly believes in Bush but is optimistic about the future.

"I voted for Bush because he has the experience and integrity to continue to run the country. But now that Clinton has overwhelmingly won, I'll

see CLINTON on page 4



Editorial

The Crusader

Box 2090
372-4298
Since 1959

It has come to the Editorial Board's attention that several students, faculty and administrators were offended by our editorial on parking.

Most people who responded did agree with us that parking on this campus is a problem. However, many thought that we were vicious and ruthless toward the new theater, those involved with the theater, administrators and especially toward the donor of the theater.

This, however was not our intent at all and we apologize to everyone who took offense.

We too are very grateful to Mr. Charles B. Degenstein, who was most generous with his donation.

Our main focus was on the parking issue which now seems lost due to our miscommunication. Perhaps, part of the motivation, to include the quips toward the theater and administration in our editorial was to get the community involved in this issue. One cannot say that this objective was not fulfilled. Now it is time to reintroduce our main points as well as a few possible solutions.

Many of us would like to step out of our automobiles, and only have to walk 150 feet to the building. This, however, is a fantasy.

The two main issues are, firstly, the spaces that are off-limits to students and some others are not well marked. Secondly, when there is a large event on campus, there is by far not enough parking.

One small solution would be to install signs in front of parking spaces that are strictly for handicapped, staff and maintenance vehicles. Many of us dispose of the pamphlet handed out to us at the beginning of the school year, which details where one can and can't park. This would help the students, faculty members and security personnel.

To increase the amount of parking spaces on campus, the university could extend the parking lot behind the Admissions building. Pavement is expensive, so for now we could and would settle for gravel.

Another possibility would be to raze the old Phi Mu Delta house on the avenue, and expand that parking lot. Again, we could use gravel.

Lastly, we could put a parking lot on the other side of the railroad tracks by Aikens. Vandalism could be a problem though. However, this could be a parking lot for special events like Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, theater productions and concerts. It would be chained off at all other times.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

I am writing this in response to an item that came to my attention through the E-mail system. It was not addressed to me, but to a friend of a friend. I was offended, appalled, and disgusted that, not only was this message allowed to go through E-mail to whomever the writer wished it to (including those that didn't want it in the first place), but that such a distorted and warped opinion of Greek life is present on this campus.

Greg Sawicki

I became familiar with the said item last week. The material ripped apart every sorority and fraternity on this campus, excluding Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The person who wrote the material may have cut on those three organizations in a previous note sent out that was longer, but I have not seen this, so I don't know.

For the sake of shortness, I will concentrate on the things that hit me personally.

First, while describing what he (the author) thinks of Lambda Chi Alpha, he wrote that "as with most athletic types, I'm sure there is a lot of 'anal sex' going on... as is always the

case..." If the writer is so sure of himself, where is the proof? Are there figures that support your sureness that anal sex is practiced by athletes? If so, please let me see them. I have played organized sports for well over ten years and I have never heard or seen any such activity. More importantly, where is the proof that this is going on in the Lambda fraternity house? Do you have sworn confessions or pictures or even witnesses? I think not.

Then he goes on to subsequently rip apart my fraternity, Theta Chi. Here is the gist of what he wrote about us: "I've heard that files are kept on women that go to Theta parties on such things as: how many brothers she'd had, how many drinks it takes her, if she gives oral sex, etc., but I haven't any concrete proof yet, so I really can't verify this."

Did you ever wonder why you can't verify it? It's because it doesn't exist. Concrete proof, it doesn't exist; we've never had such files, never will. I invite you to come up to the house and look for these files. But, so you don't waste your time, I'll tell you once again, they don't exist.

Here is an excerpt about what is said about Sigma Phi Epsilon:

"...ever notice how the people that are the most vehemently homophobic are the ones who aren't door prizes? Well, that's what we have here..." After reading this, I must ask the question: Who died and made your's the opinion of the world? Again, do you have facts and figures backing your claim that homophobes aren't "door prizes?" Didn't think so.

The writer claims that through Phi Sigma Kappa, "there used to be massive drug flow to the school..." Again, do you have proof? No? I didn't think so.

He degrades Phi Mu Delta and the sororities also, but I don't have room for all of that.

I hope I have set the record straight for the most part. I also hope that one person's twisted, perverted and downright false allegations did not turn people away from Greek life. I thoroughly recommend that everyone should at least rush one fraternity or sorority. If you don't like what you see, you don't have to go back.

If you want to see the letter in question (yes, I still have it), feel free to contact me (Box 1156, x3556).

Greg Sawicki is a Junior at Susquehanna University

Dear Editorial Board:

In response to your "factual" editorial, I would like to inform you on some of the truths your staff forgot to include.

Meg Pierce

The Degenstein Center Theater and the surrounding area were a gift to the Susquehanna University campus by Mr. Charles Degenstein in complete. This means all areas involved, including the "cute" landscaping around the circle were given by him and his family.

I agree that parking is at a minimum on this campus, but it is a walking campus. There is no need to drive to class unless you live off campus. Even some areas of off campus are within walking distance. As well as many other people, I am confused as to why the parking lot was taken out by the soccer fields. It was in an ideal location for West, the Mods, the frat houses, Aikens, and the new theater.

Again, NO STUDENT TUITION WAS USED to pay for the new theater or the surrounding area. It was a gift to this campus by a very generous man who wanted nothing more than to help us, the students. Even if you are not in direct contact with someone involved in the arts, each person is affected by music, (something performed in a theater), an art. Yes, the stuff you hear on the radio started somewhere.

Maybe landscaping is not the most important thing about a college campus, but I bet it had a lot to do with why some people chose Susquehanna over another similarly sized, priced campus.

I would like to know where 400 plus theaters are hidden on this campus. After all, if the ratio of students to theaters is 3:1, 400 plus theaters must be hidden somewhere. As a theater major, I would really enjoy the rehearsal space. I know I've only been here two months, but I am only aware of three functional theaters on this campus: Weber, Degenstein, and Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert.

Having the theater is crucial. Weber is too big for many events, and Isaacs Auditorium is more suitable for the musical activities. The new theater is also providing more classroom space, (closer to West, I believe) a recording studio, and an art gallery. If you have not taken the time to tour, make time. It's worth it.

Two events on the same night in Weber and Degenstein? It

will never happen. Each theater will be used for different purposes, and the events will not conflict. How often have two major events occurred at the same time on this campus? "That's using your head guys."

About the George Carlin concert. First off, Weber seats 1504 people not 1200. (Here's that research thing again.) Secondly, half the people attending this concert will not be driving. This is a campus event. Campus means within walking distance. I realize some people will drive, but not that many.

"You can virtually ask anyone on campus and they will give you a similar opinion." Ask the 100 plus students who worked for the theater dedication. Do you think they did it for kicks? As someone who was involved in various aspects of the dedication, I hardly think so. Each person involved; faculty, staff and students, put in countless hours to bring something wonderful to this campus.

Meg Pierce is a Freshman at Susquehanna University

Retractions

The Crusader would like to print retractions from last week's article entitled, "University dedicates new theater." The following names were misspelled; Jason Michael, Galen Deibler, Mark Boyle, and Celeste Holm. Plays and movies also should have appeared in quotes.

Americans face tough future with Clinton

"If I'm elected president, I'm going to change this country." These are the words that have been echoed many times by president-elect, Bill Clinton. The country is extremely divided. It's going to take a lot more than a small-state governor to solve our country's problem.

I consider it a bit naive for any of us to think that Clinton is the answer to all of our problems. He's but one man and we're a nation of millions. We shouldn't expect Clinton to singlehandedly change the country. We have to change it!!!

The state of the economy has been the most significant campaign issue and well, maybe Clinton can change that. But, what about AIDS, the homeless, racism, illiteracy and health care?

Along with the aesthetic changes Clinton plans on making, we need to change. First things first, we must become unified, regardless of race or creed. We need to show more compassion for our fellow man and become more tolerant of his differences. Only with a collective effort from every citizen will there be a change.

I am a strong supporter of Clinton and I believe he can do a lot of good for this country. We need to help and we need to change.

And just maybe, at the end of Clinton's first term, we can again become a kinder, gentler nation.

By Tyrone Milburn

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reaction to an announcement that was made in one of my classes on Monday. The announcement was about an anonymous letter that implicated a social group on campus for allegedly performing an act that is considered academically dishonest. I'm being vague on the details of which class and what social group because those details are irrelevant to my point.

John Crane

To cheat on a test or to plagiarize a piece of work really says something about the person(s) that practice that kind of behavior. What it tells me is that the person(s) are either too lazy to do the assigned work, or they do not possess the mental capacity to do the work. In both cases, this kind of person should re-think their place in college, and especially about their place here at Susquehanna. If you really think about it, the whole idea is absurd - paying all of that

money to attend Susquehanna and then defeat the entire purpose of being here by cheating.

The person(s) who brought the incident to the administration's attention must have felt strongly enough about the act or about the people that allegedly committed the act to go as far as to write a letter, but not concerned enough to go into specifics so that actions could be taken. This is a real shame that the person(s) that wrote the letter are not strong enough people to step forward with a legitimate claim. On the other side of the issue, if the alleged act did not happen, it is nauseating to think that a person's reputation can be discredited by an anonymous letter from a disgruntled person.

In closing, to the person(s) that wrote the letter, if the incident did happen, nothing can be done about it unless the administration knows about the who, the what, the where, and the when. The letter has done more harm than good. It did not solve any problems, it just created a new one.

I, too, have faced the difficulty of parking anywhere remotely near the building I am trying to get to. I agree that there is a need for more campus parking and a better system for indicating which spots are "legal" for students.

Kelly Ryman

However, when a benefactor wishes to give the university several million dollars to improve our campus center, including an expansion of the building containing a state of the art facility for the performing and visual arts - How dare you publish such a careless, disrespectful, editorial on the eve of the dedication of the Degenstein Center Theater.

I thought that journalism was part of the Communications and Theater Arts Department, part of the School of Fine Arts, part of

the group which will benefit most from this expansion and renovation. What are you trying to say? - "Thanks for the big present, Mr. Degenstein, but we really would rather have more parking spaces than a facility where we can receive a competitive education in the fine arts."

This new theater has been the dream of fine arts students at Susquehanna for many years and thanks to Mr. Degenstein's generosity and love for this university and its students, this dream is finally a reality. The renovation and expansion was a gift - including the "beautification" of the parking lot. Our tuition money had nothing to do with it.

Finally, addressing the statement which really has the 150 students, who just spend the last two months of their lives preparing for the dedication ceremony, really outraged - "Do we really need it (the new theater)."

The Campus Center, as I see it, is to promote the participation and patronage of the cultural arts among all students, faculty and staff on this campus.

I feel that there is a lot of ignorance on this campus regarding the construction of the new building. Misconception #1: it was built with tuition dollars. The new center was donated to the university as a gift from benefactor Charles Degenstein.

Misconception #2: the student/theater ratio is 3:1. While this is outrageous, I will guess that the writer meant that there are three theaters on this campus.

Wrong. Weber Chapel Auditorium is not an optimum space for small-scale productions. Isaacs Auditorium is not a theater, and we could no more stage a production in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall than we could hold a football game on the field hockey green.

What's the ratio between students and theaters 3:1".

That 3:1 ratio is amazing. I am a senior theater arts major. I have acted in nine productions at this university in the past three and a half years. I have participated in five other plays, working on technical and production crews. All of this time - we only did productions in Weber and in what was once Benjamin Apple Theater (which, as you many recall, was closed in May of 1990 and turned into a lecture hall). According to your ratio, there are four-hundred-some theaters which I haven't noticed yet.

As far as "Do we really need" this new theater? I won't even waste my time attempting to say anything other than "YES". If you want a more detailed answer, ask any student or faculty member who is involved in theatrical or musical activities here. We could write books on the subject.

The one point in the parking editorial with which I agree, was the final statement: that administrative officials should consider students and their concerns as a top priority, for we are the lifeblood of this university. But this is not possible with the selfish, irrational and unprofessional attitude conveyed in last week's paper. Having transferred here from Drew University, I have known benefactors to be merely names etched onto plaques in Latin. I appreciate the fact that our benefactors are real people whom I have met.

The new section of the Degenstein Center along with the Degenstein Campus Theater, will give all members of this campus and the communities surrounding us the opportunity to experience performance, art and music.

To the editor:

I am responding to the editorial placed in the October 30, 1992 issue of The Crusader regarding the difficulty of student parking. While various opinions were expressed in the article, the one that concerns me most is the disregard for the importance of the new Degenstein Campus Theater.

Peter Vanderburgh

When I read the editorial, I felt that someone must have a great deal of resentment towards the construction of this new complex. As a theater arts major on this campus, the building is very important to me.

The building is not only a theater. There will be music performances, as well as art exhibits. The purpose of the expansion to

Inquiring Photographer

PHOTOS: Michael Raziano

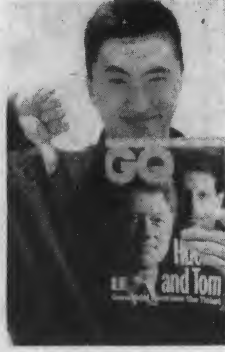
Do you feel that the media was biased toward the Presidential Candidates?



Grant Darby
Senior
History Major



Pam Nickerson
Junior
Public Relations



Sam Landes
Sophomore
Biology Major



Jodilyn Tofts
Senior
History Major



Greg Jones
Sophomore
Environmental Science

"Yes, They mostly put Bush on the defensive and didn't give him a chance to express his point of views."

"I think Clinton used different mediums to target to audiences. Bush used the old ways of campaigning by traveling and was almost afraid to try new things."

"Yes, the media is just that much harder on the incumbent, because in most cases, the incumbent is that much stronger politically."

"No, I think it was about even."

"Yes, they butchered George Bush, but he richly deserved it."

AIDS testing offered on campus

By Alison Winter

The United States Department of Health and Human Services reports that approximately one million Americans are infected with HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), that is approximately one in every 250 people. AIDS is becoming one of the most threatening health problems in this country.

On pages 24, 25, and 26 of the Susquehanna University 1992 Student Handbook, there is an HIV infection/AIDS policy. It states the university's guidelines and educational strategies on HIV infection and AIDS. The Health Center is eager to educate students and employees in order to help prevent the spread of the HIV infection and AIDS.

April Black, R.N., AIDS task force nurse, said, "the emphasis is on the education of the students in order to prevent the spread of HIV." Black was appointed to this position in the beginning of the school year. She has worked at a drug and alcohol detoxification center and is experienced with HIV testing and counseling HIV positive patients.

The Health Center offers many services that students may be unaware of including HIV confidential testing and many educational programs.

HIV testing is available at the Health Center weekly. Although, Black can't reveal the number of students that have been tested or if the results were positive or negative, she said that students have been tested weekly. The Health Center encourages anyone who wishes to be tested to call. The staff will give the stu-

dent or faculty member counseling on the test and possible alternative locations. When a student consents for the HIV antibody test, pre-test and post-test counseling are offered. Pre-test counseling consists of information on the HIV infection and interprets the result of the blood test.

When a HIV antibody test is done at the Health Center, the test is sent to Geisinger Medical Center and the results are sent back within two weeks. All testing is covered by student health insurance and is kept confidential.

The Health Center is planning many educational programs in order to educate and make the campus more aware of the HIV infection and AIDS. Black is preparing to hold two residence hall talks featuring a HIV positive person who is between the ages of 18 and 22.

Black said, "I think that a person this age will have the greatest impact on the students."

The residence hall talk will include preventions, facts, feelings and emotions. A question and answer session will follow the discussions. Black encourages as many individuals and groups as possible to go to the residence hall talks.

Next semester a panel of HIV positive people will be coming to the university to discuss HIV infection. The date is scheduled for Feb. 8th. The panel will arrive during the day so that as many groups and individuals will have a chance to meet with them.

On Feb. 17th, free, confiden-

tial and anonymous testing will be given at the Health Center by the Pennsylvania department of health. This testing differs from the testing available weekly at the Health Center, because the person remains anonymous. This means that the results of the tests will not be put on the person's medical record. A number will be given to the person being tested before the test. That number will be used instead of their name. Therefore, the only people who will know the results are whom the person being tested chooses to tell.

Black encourages all organizations and individuals to contact her to receive more education through lectures, reading materials, and video tapes. Currently the Health Center has three informative video tapes on AIDS and a plethora of pamphlets and booklets on HIV infection and AIDS. Both the video tapes and pamphlets are available for use by any organization or individual.

There are many important hotlines that can inform students and employees about HIV infection and AIDS. Two such hotlines are: 1-800-342-AIDS and 1-800-662-6080.

Every student and faculty member needs to be involved in the fight to prevent the HIV virus and AIDS. The Health Center is avidly working to educate the campus and provide support. Publicity will be provided for upcoming events on campus concerning education and testing for HIV infection and AIDS. It is up to you to take the first step towards prevention through education.

New Degenstein Theater is dedicated Halloween night

By Holly Gilmore

The Grand Opening of the Degenstein Center Theater was held this past Saturday. The new theater was created to help students with technical aspects of theater production and is furnished with state of the art technology.

The night began with an elegant dinner, served by members of the Public Relations Club and other student workers, for the Benjamin Kurtz Circle and the president's associates. Don Egan, director of ARA Food Services and Linda Skinner, director of development, coordinated the special dinner and the receptions that preceded and followed it. Entertainment during the meal was provided by a 1973 S.U. alumni, Fred Cooper. Cooper, the head of the Music Department at Selinsgrove High School, played the piano.

The dinner was followed by a program of events, directed by Henry Diers, dean of the School of fine arts and sciences. It began with musical selections by the Susquehanna University pit orchestra, a trumpet ensemble

and the jazz ensemble "Frontline". Student designers and technicians presented "A Glimpse of Backstage", all which took place in the new theater.

The special guest speaker and singer of the evening was actress Celeste Holm. Following the recognition of Holm, a special presentation was made to Charles Degenstein who received an award from the national dramatics honorary, Alpha Psi Omega. The dedication was then made by Harold O'Connor, chairman of the board of directors. At this time, the key to the new building was handed over.

The grand finale was a musical selection entitled, "A Salute to Irving Berlin" by the Festival Chorus, the University wind ensemble, and featured Holm as a soloist.

Several members of the Susquehanna Community, including students, faculty, and donors, contributed to the Gala Opening of the Degenstein Center Theater.

On behalf of the addition, the community can now experience new aspects of the arts.

CLINTON from page 1

have to shut my mouth and support him the best I can. After all, he may not turn out to be that bad," he said. There was also scattered support on campus for independent candidates, Ross Perot, Wayne and Garth, and Madonna.

"I voted for Perot because I felt he had an honest interest in our country's well being," said Joy Ondo, a junior from Staten Island. "I'm not sure how I feel about Clinton as our new president. I probably wouldn't be excited if Bush had won either. I'm anxious to see what Clinton will do for the country."

More and more today, college students across the country are taking an active role in their government. They have strong opinions and are happy to express them to whomever will listen.

The power of the MTV generation will become an even greater force in the years to come.

However, not every student on the S.U. campus is politically aware.

Kelly Kometa, a sophomore from West Chester, said she wasn't aware of the many issues that were debated in the campaign.

"I voted for Clinton because I think Al Gore is hot," she said.

HASSINGER from page 1

Wednesday. He has a long recovery ahead, probably about eight weeks."

The incident took place in freshman Tony Janes' room in Hassinger. Lubrecht, who lives in the Mods, planned to stay in Janes' room because the two had to work early the next morning at the physical plant.

"We were going to work the next morning, so we went to sleep," said Janes. "We were only asleep about 45 minutes when it happened. It was not a suicide attempt and no one dared him."

Janes next remembers waking up to the moaning of his friend. "I woke up and heard him moaning. Next I noticed the window was open," said Jones. "I looked down, then ran down to check him, and then ran to get help."

Janes has a theory to the accident. "He might have been sleep walking, but I'm not sure," said Janes. "He has a history of it, and he might have confused his room with mine."

Janes contacted one of the resident assistants in Hassinger, who in turn called 911. Public safety officer, Scott Moyer, was the first to respond at 4:20 a.m.

The Emergency Medical Technicians were next on the scene. The technicians who responded happened to be Susquehanna students, juniors Angela Green, and Steven Southworth. "We have two E.M.T.'s on campus that means we can respond to incidents more quickly," said Anderson.

Lubrecht was next transported to Geisinger Medical Center, for emergency treatment.

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Arts

Actress stars in dedication

By Ellen Blank

Celeste Holm, master of ceremonies at the dedication of the new theater, made a memorable impression on theater students of Susquehanna Saturday night.

Holm was inspired to become an actress at the age of two, when she was taken to Pavlova. She studied ballet for 14 years and made her professional debut in Leslie Howard's "Hamlet". In 1939, she appeared in the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Time of Your Life". Her performance of "Ado Annie" in the original Broadway production of "Oklahoma!", made her a star.

"She is a fascinating woman."

- Kelly Ryman

Along with winning Academy Award nominations for "Come to the Stable" and "All About Eve" and the Oscar for "Gentleman's Agreement", Holm has starred in countless television shows. Some of them include "Trapper John", "Love Boat", "Archie Bunker's Place", "Loving" and "Falcon Crest".

On Sunday, Holm spoke to theater students at a two hour seminar. She talked to them about her career, how she got started and gave them some pointers on acting.

"I learned a lot from her," said Jason Michael. "One state-

ment she said that I will always remember is 'Don't work so hard from your hands, work from your heart.' I learned that you have to be the character and the text will just carry you."

Kelly Ryman and Jason Michael did a scene with Holm from "Our Town" during the dedication ceremonies. "She is a fascinating woman," stated Ryman. "Working with her in that scene was an experience in itself."

Holm's life also involves educating people about mental disabilities. "Snake Pit", the first film about mental illness, began Holm's life-long involvement with the disease. "She learned mental illness and prejudice were very close," said Michael. "She believes prejudice is a mild form of mental illness."

Holm is also involved with UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund. At the dedication ceremonies, she signed autographs for 50 cents each which were used as donations for UNICEF.

Holm was chosen to be the master of ceremonies because she has a notable career in theater and she is a substantial person.

"It's like handing down something meaningful from one group to another," said Dr. Henry Diers, dean of fine arts and communication. "Having Celeste Holm as master of ceremonies gave students a chance to learn from a professional that has been such an inspiration to



Celeste Holm

theater."

At a luncheon with theater students, Holm told a story about how she was arrested about five or six years ago for picketing in New York City. The city was tearing down five theaters to build a hotel near Times Square. "She is a strong activist for theater," said Ryman. "She definitely knows what she wants but she has a lady-like manner in getting it."

Holm received an Honorary Degree from Susquehanna at the luncheon and members of Alpha Psi Omega gave her a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Holm gave a unique touch to the special night. "She is a charmer and a wonderful person," said Michael. "I'm sure the audience at the dedication would agree."

"Under Siege" Movie Review

By Joe Kaczmarek

The U.S.S. Missouri has seen its share of war, from Pearl Harbor during World War II and in the Persian Gulf. The memorable navy battleship was to sail from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii to San Francisco to enforce the security of nuclear weapons. The weapons carried on the ship were tomahawk missiles. Steven Seagal and Gary Busey star in the adventure "Under Siege".

As the ship heads toward San Francisco, Commander Krill (Gary Busey) orders a helicopter, carrying a band, a stripper and caterers, to land on the ocean vessel. They arrive to celebrate the captain's birthday. Although authorization must come through the captain for all fellow aircraft, Commander Krill has no trouble persuading him that they are coming simply for the celebration of his birthday.

The plan, headed by Commander Krill, calls for a hostile takeover of the U.S.S. Missouri. By back stabbing his own men, he will take control of the ship with his newly arrived comrades.

The purpose of the takeover is to possess the warheads and sell them to the Koreans, who will rendez-vous with the vessel as planned. The band singer Bill, a semi-lunatic, helps aide the operation. Years before, Bill was

on a special assignment working for the government in Korea, and his commander betrayed and tried to kill him. Now, Bill wants to head his own revolution and this takeover is the perfect opportunity.

Enter Casey Ryback (Steven Seagal), an ex-navy seal, winner of the silver star, navy cross, and purple heart.

In Panama, some years ago, Ryback lost his men because of poor intelligence. He survived, only to strike a commanding officer for his lack of intellect and received twenty years for those actions. The captain of the U.S.S. Missouri took Ryback on his ship to finish his twenty years as the ship's cook.

Ryback is the only inside source available to counter the operations of Commander Krill, as the rest of the crew is locked up. The fate of the U.S.S. Missouri and the threat of nuclear disaster depends on Casey Ryback.

Steven Seagal, as many have seen him before, is plain out dangerous. His hands are deadly, his aim is that of a marksman, and his ability to handle the blade is infallible.

To fulfill the adventurous side of yourself, "Under Siege" will have you exiting the box office doors honoring this vintage Seagal.

MARATHON from page 1

stereo rack system since he raised the most money individually overall.

Music was provided by DJ's and on-campus bands such as the Groovy Rock n' Roll Band and The Feds. Other bands who kept things rolling into the night were the Badlees, The LTD Blues Band and the Shock Tank Kittens from Philadelphia.

Rick Keller, senior co-chairperson of the event, said, "For a first time effort, I'm very proud. Next year, I hope even more people can take the time to get involved. They should have a solid base to work from, thanks to the efforts the committee and Andrea Dowhower, who devoted so much of her time to make sure things fell into place."

Campus organizations also gave funds to get the event up on its feet. The Student Government Association as well as the Student Activities Committee donated to support the marathon. Support came from all over as The Campus Secretarial Association (CSA) helped in providing much needed snacks to keep the dancers on their feet as they con-

tinued into the early morning hours.

Christa Gimbi, a member of the victorious small group, Alpha Lambda Delta, said, "I'd definitely do it again. We had a great time and it was for a good cause. If more people would get involved and be more enthusiastic about it, I feel this could grow to be something really great in the future."

Local newspapers covered the marathon as well as WNEP-TV Channel 16, from Wilkes-Barre. A clip of the dancers will be shown during telethon weekend, June 5-6, 1993.

Area businesses provided prizes that were given away as well as food and beverage for the dancers.

Wendy Garrison, junior co-chairperson, said, "We have to look at what was accomplished and be proud of our effort. The first step is often the most difficult and we just fell short of our \$5,000 goal. However, with continued support across campus and more underclassmen involvement, the dance marathon should be an annual event that the campus and the community can be very, very proud of."

G R E A T AMERICAN
smokeoutAMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETYR.E.M. produces another album
which is tranquil yet popularBy John Yonish
and Dan Hess

Since 1987's "Document," R.E.M. has had a constant surge of popularity fueled by the hits "The One I Love," "Stand," and "Losing My Religion." Their latest offering, "Automatic For The People," furthers their recent tendencies toward a country twang, as displayed on 1991's "Out of Time." However, "Automatic for the People," is still chock-full of R.E.M.'s typical nonsensical lyrics, well-placed vocal harmonies, and political satirism.

The album's first single "Drive," is an unusually mellow single, but its haunting melody is remarkably catchy. Most of the album remains in this mellow quagmire, with the Neil

Young-like "Ignoreland" and "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight" being the main exceptions. "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight" with its hokey but irresistible groove and cheesy organ background is either loved or hated. A lighter side is displayed in the lyrics of "Nightswimming" which describes skinny-dipping on an August night. "Everybody Hurts" and "Find The River" further highlight the album.

"Automatic For The People" features a healthy dose of orchestral arrangements by ex-Led Zeppelin bassist John Paul Jones, which fleshes out a few of the songs. R.E.M. took a decidedly non-commercial step with this album, but still managed to make a very cohesive and enjoyable album.

WHEN
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BLOOD
YOU GIVE
ANOTHER
BIRTHDAY,
ANOTHER
DATE,
ANOTHER
DANCE,
ANOTHER
LAUGH,
ANOTHER
HUG,
ANOTHER
CHANCE.



American Red Cross

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.

Bulletins

Thank You

I want to thank everyone who helped make Brigadoon a pleasurable event for Parents' Weekend. The performers, technicians, orchestra, house management, and staff all contributed significantly to the show's success. All of your involvement was truly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine

ΑΔΠ

Thanks Alphas for the coolest sister's party we could have ever asked for! Thanks to "Way Wayne" and the Phi Siggers for a truly ghoulish Halloween. Congrats to Mustard and Ketch-up and to Christmas Tree (That's you, Kiri.) Thanks also to our social chairwoman who just happens to be our happy senior profile this week! Kathy "Rrrralph" Lanzaro can usually be found making funny noises with her throat, wearing accentuated undergarments, and finally being 21. Lanzaro might make it inside the formal this year, but you never know. Everyone be safe this weekend!

**What's for Dinner?
Call X2000
and find out!**

Health Center Notice

Influenza vaccine injections are available for \$3.00. A limited quantity is available at the health center until Thanksgiving break. The Health Center's hours at 8-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m.

There will be a informational seminar on the off campus lottery on Nov. 11th, in Isaacs Aud. at 7 pm.

KA

Greetings from Kappa Delta! We hope everybody had fun on Halloween- thanks Phi Mu Delta! We're looking forward to seeing all underclass women at our next informal rush party- POOH PARTY on Nov. 10th! Pledges, you did an awesome job on Sisters' Party!

Melissa "Mel, Melvin, Melvina, Mel, Smell" Bischoff is our resident Doog- lover. She can be found in bed at KD, at class, on the couch at KD, or at the kitchen table at KD. Although she is usually quite salty, by the time Doogie has called for the fifth time each day (around 1 p.m.) her attitude has somewhat improved because they can finally talk about what they had for lunch. Well gotta run- the couch is calling~

BGLASS

BGLASS bopped at the 13th annual Halloween Bash in Bloomsburg. Dancing, entertainment, and more. Hope the rest of you had as much fun as we did on Saturday nite (someone's resulting hangover notwithstanding)... This week's profile is on someone that we'll call "rob". Rob-- aka " the tetrisking"-- is a Junior French/ Spanish major from the state capital who doesn't like to capitalize and often can be found in any computer room diligently writing his friends on e-mail while wearing his trademark shades.... Our next meeting will be Wed. Nov 11th at 8:30 pm. For details, call Sharon at x3611 or Frank at x4200. All serious inquiries will be kept strictly confidential...

ΣΦΕ

Hola from the again absent-of-late house on the upper ave. First of all, we'd like to wish ourselves a happy birthday; as of Nov. 1 we were 91 years old- and congrats to the FEW of us who celebrated it properly. Keg, Norm, Barney, LJ and Stump. Also, thanks go out to the sisters of ZTA for a great Halloween mixer - nice costume Matty, where's my sock? So, how about that old election? Anybody else vote for the Anti-Everybody ticket, Duke and Buchannan? By the way, come to our Brotherhood auction this Saturday. Belated congratulations to brother Doug Bogar for lavaliering his girlfriend Annika Hasseler. Have a good weekend! Later

Global and Social Concerns Club

Dr. Leona Martin, assistant professor of spanish, will give a slide presentation and lead a discussion on "The Guatemala of Rigoberta Menchu: The 1992 Nobel Peace Laureate" on Tues., Nov. 10, 11:45 A.M. to 12:25 P.M., in the Degenstein Seminar Room, which is located at the north end of the lower corridor of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Come to see and hear about the woman who has been honored by the Noble Peace Award and the area of Guatemala in which there has been such severe oppression against her Indian people.

We hope you will join us. Boyd Gibson, Faculty Adviser.

ΘΧ

Big up! First shout out goes to those who voted in the elections. Halloween was a scary success, thanks to Fe and crew. Rejoice! Sega controllers are back and brainwashing has resumed. (Donations Welcome) Some interesting West Chester OX boys were here this weekend and in for the long haul (7 a.m.). Congrats to Danny B's and Des for completing 4 years of soccer. Demundo found his way home, we were worried. Thanks to Bob Vila and friends for basement renovations. Time to step into the ring!! Till we have the motivations to write again! Nachoshastasmaladas.



**Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?**

ZTA

Hey SU! It's the weekend again and what can I tell you? A big thanks goes out to Sig Ep for our fright nightmixer on Halloween. It was definitely a night to remember, even if you're one of the many who can't. This week's senior profile is Tammy Mull. When she's not busy with field hockey, Tammy likes to buy older men drinks at BJ's before traveling to Bots to practice throwing the javelin. C-ya later!

ΦΣΚ

Greetings...The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are taking a week off from our colorful penmanship to address some key functions of the fraternity that often are overlooked.

In addition to our Adopt-a-Highway program, the fraternity participated in the Dance Marathon, helping Geisinger Medical Center.

Last Wednesday the 28th we bowled to strike out muscular dystrophy.

This Saturday we are working with town members to decorate Market Street, before several of us travel to Lycoming to support the football team.

Wanted:
Assistants to the Editor
News Reporters
Feature Reporters
Sports Reporters

**If you are
interested in any
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at X4298**

Weekly horoscope: What do the stars hold for you?

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.19) You realize that second plate of beef stroganoff was not such a good idea because you need Friday night to recuperate. Don't worry, you'll make up for your resting Saturday night.

Libra (Sept.23-Oct.22) You've skipped so many classes your teachers are sending you get well cards. It's time to get motivated. You'll have a great week, if you make it out of bed.

Virgo (Aug.23-Sept.22) Halloween is over, it's time to take off the mask. You're not wearing one? Maybe it's time to consider a makeover. Your friends are more than happy to help.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Sure we all hate laundry, but that pile in your closet is a little too much. By the way, when was the last time you saw your roommate? Think about an afternoon with Tide and Bounty.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) After paying off all of your accumulated parking tickets, your savings account is dry. Instead of calling home, ponder a part-time job at the soon to open Value-City.

Pisces (Feb.19-March 20) Those few extra pounds you've been trying to ignore are remembered you when you try squeezing into your favorite jeans. Put down the extra dessert and pick up an extra sport.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) So, that special someone isn't so special anymore. Cheer yourself with some friends Friday night. Sunday morning you can't remember his/her name, or yours. Monday rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) So your mid-terms aren't that great and you're a little depressed. Try to find a tutor(of the same sex). After all let's not forget what you're here for...(an education)!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov.21) You're on the go every minute of the day, but things finally catch up with you mid-week, when your teacher asks you to leave. You're snoring is bothering the class. Take time to make a schedule.

Sagittarius (Nov.22-Dec.21) A phone call from your parents brings up unanswered questions. They want to know what you're doing with your life, so do you. Design your own major.

Aquarius (Jan.20-Feb.18) That someone special from home is coming to visit this weekend, luckily that someone special from here has an emergency at home. Monday brings relief.

Aries (March 21-April 19) So you think your roommate hates you. You shouldn't take threats from an unstable person. You should however, consider washing out the overgrown moldy dishes smelling up the room.

The Sigmund Weis Distinguished Lecture

Wed., Nov. 11 4:15 p.m.
Isaacs Auditorium

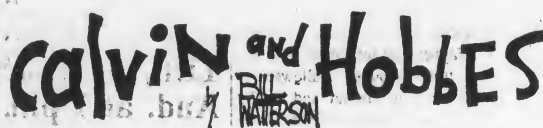
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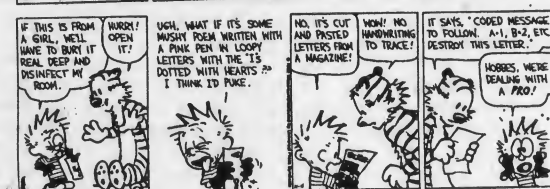
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FOOTBALL from page 8

The Crusaders were tuning up for their biggest game to date. The Crusaders next travel to Lycoming, in a game that will most likely, determine the MAC champion.



by Lynn Johnston



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Sports

Crusaders defeat Indians in last quarter, 35-7

By Dan Murdock

Susquehanna put up 28 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, to defeat Juniata College 35-7.

The Crusaders had a tough time scoring in the first half, as Juniata's defense shut them down. "They did things that stuffed us early," said Susquehanna's head football coach Steve Briggs. "They were taking our guards out to nullify us at the start of the play. We also missed some plays at the beginning."

One of those missed plays, was a fumble ending a scoring drive at the Juniata 1-yard line. "It was first and goal and we fumble. We can't do that," said Briggs.

In the second quarter the Crusaders put it together. Fullback George Goodwin scored his first

touchdown of the year, taking it in from 3 yards to put the Crusaders up 7-0. The score capped a 10 play 52-yard drive.

Juniata struck back at the 5:24 mark of the second quarter. Indian quarterback Wade Kurzingér, hit split-end Shawn Leslie with a 35-yard touchdown pass. The score tied the game at seven.

"We really could have shut them out," said Briggs. "On that play, it was just blown coverage on our part."

The Crusaders waited until the fourth quarter to begin lighting up the scoreboard. "We actually scored soon after the quarter change. We also scored after an interception, and got two successful drives, and another by the young guys," said Briggs.

At the 13:12 mark, halfback Frank Lane ran in from 12 yards to cap a six-play 80-yard drive.

The touchdown gave Susquehanna the lead 14-7. Lane would go on to lead the team in rushing with 81 yards on 11 carries.

An intercepted pass by Crusader inside linebacker Pete Rendina, set up another scoring drive two minutes later. Halfback Sean Cooper would run it in from the 1-yard line to put the Crusaders up 21-7.

The Crusaders would take to the air for their next score, when quarterback Jim Filipovits hit split-end Ron Rux with a 9-yard touchdown pass. Filipovits had a solid game, completing 12 of 18 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown.

"Jim started slow, but he picked up as the game went on," said Briggs.



Jim Filipovits sets up to pass in the last game

PHOTO: Michael Raziano

See FOOTBALL page 7

Coach Reinhardt has high expectations for next year

By Andrew Wiener

The soccer team finished their "rebuilding" season, losing to division champs Wilkes 5-1 on Saturday. The loss was something the team was accustomed to but this one was especially hard because it was their last game of the season.

In the first half of Saturday's game, Wilkes offense demonstrated their dominance early, scoring the first goal. The Crusaders could have accepted defeat at that point, but they did not give up. Moving down the field, Doug Goldblatt led Ron Cochran, enabling Cochran to score the lone Susquehanna goal.

The rest of the game, Wilkes showed why they are division champs. They took control of the game, collecting three more quick goals in the first half. Although the Crusaders were down, they continued to play

strong and never quit. The Crusader defense stopped many potential scoring opportunities, with the Crusader goalies registering 10 saves.

Coach Steve Reinhardt was very optimistic about the team's effort on Saturday and throughout the season. He commented on the team and his first season as coach.

The young and inexperienced team improved with every game and blended as a team, said Reinhardt. The team always came back strong from every setback that they encountered throughout the season. Obviously the only negative aspect of the season was the win-loss record we compiled.

Each player wants to contribute to the success of the team in the future, he said. With new off-season training and good recruiting, next year the team will hopefully be better and soon contend in the conference.

Hockey season ends successfully

By Jeff Sheilds

On Saturday the field hockey team travelled to Albright for their final game of the season. Since it was Halloween, you might think that all the bad spirits would be out wreaking havoc on everything. The only havoc wreaked was wreaked upon Albright as the Crusaders soundly defeated them.

Susquehanna opened up the scoring in the first half on a goal by Angela Walter with an assist by Tracey Corrigan.

Corrigan then scored a pair of goals, the first of which was assisted and the second was assisted by Cheryl Irvine.

Irvine then scored the last goal of the half on an assist by Jen Snook. Albright did manage to put a shot in the net against goalkeeper Megan Shannon during the first half. The score at halftime was 4-1. "There was a substitution made that may have caused some confusion on the marking of their players," said Coach Harnum about the goal that Albright scored.

In the second half, the Crusaders kept up the pace leading to the first goal of the half by Corrigan (her third of the game for a "hat trick") on an assist by Irvine. The rest of the scoring for the Crusaders was done by Snook as she put in two consecutive goals. The first of which was assisted by Jen Raker and the second was assisted by Irvine. Due to a penalty, the Crusaders had to play the rest of the game one player down. Harnum credits this as the reason for Albright's second goal which was scored on goalkeeper Digi Casey. This did not matter too much however, as the game ended with a score of 7-2.

For the record, in goal, Shannon made six saves and Casey made one.

The team finished the season with a record of 12-2-2. Even with their impressive record, the Crusaders were passed over for the NCAA Tournament. The Regional Committee nominated them for the tournament, but the final decision had to be made by a National Committee and the committee edged them out.

"Our season ended on a bad note by not receiving a bid for the tournament," said sophomore Michelle LeFevre "but our 12-2-2 record is still a great accomplishment."

With this news, the feelings of frustration and devastation gripped the team. They are looking toward next season and they feel they have to go undefeated if that is what it will take to make the tournament.

"We all have great expectations for next season considering that we are a very young team," said Irvine. "We know now that we have to be undefeated in order to go to any type of playoffs."

On an upbeat aspect to this season, freshman Cheryl Irvine broke the old school record for career points (goals and assists) of 36 with a new record of 40 points on 15 goals and 10 assists.

Another record that was beat was for team goals. The old record that stood at 24 was eclipsed by more than twice as much. The new record stands at 50 goals.

"This was a well balanced team," said Harnum "as we had a strong defense and a potent offense."

Rounding out the top five scorers were Corrigan (11 goals and six assists for 28 points), Walter (seven goals and three assists for 17 points), Snook (five goals and five assists for 15 points), and Raker (five goals and three assists for 13 points).

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ISSUE NO. 8 MISSING

Weather:

Friday - Mostly cloudy, high in the mid 40s.

Friday Night - Mostly cloudy, low in the upper 30s.

Saturday - Mostly cloudy and becoming windy. 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low 50s.

The CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Volume 34, Number 9

Friday, November 20, 1992

Novelist speaks to students

By Holly Gilmore
Crusader Staff Writer

Award-winning novelist Larry Heinemann spoke to students and faculty Wednesday night as part of S.U.'s Visiting Writer Series.

Heinemann began the lecture by describing his background which has influenced his writing. He was born in Chicago and in 1966 he was inducted into the army and served a tour of duty as a combat infantry man in Vietnam. The works he has written so far have dealt

with his experiences in the Vietnam War and in Chicago.

"Being drafted into the army against my own will," he said, "I didn't know anything about Vietnam before I left or after I came back." He has now been speaking about the war for 25 years. His first novel, "Close Quarters," was published in 1977. It was quoted in the "Chicago Tribune" by John Blades that: "It can stand with the finest Vietnam writing, fact or fiction."

Next, Heinemann introduced

See NOVELIST, page 6

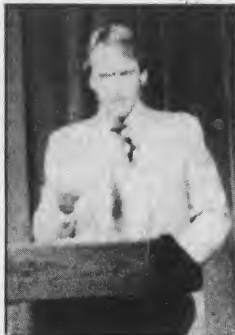


PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Larry Heinemann

Waiting lists frustrate students

By Tyrone Milburn
Crusader Staff Writer

Registering for classes is never a lot of fun.

And for the first time many Susquehanna freshman are finding that out. They are upset that they can't get the classes that they signed up for and they want some answers.

Brenda Laczkowski, a freshman said she can not figure out Susquehanna's registering policy. "I am very annoyed and frustrated because I have been wait-listed for two core classes that everyone in my dorm seems to be enrolled in," said Laczkowski. "At this rate, in order for me to graduate on time, I am going to have attend summer school," she said.

Knutte Brayford, a freshman is also puzzled by S.U.'s policy. "I was told by my adviser that I needed to take a history course during my freshman year, but the class I wanted to get into is already full. I'm really disappointed because I really wanted to get into this class."

"I was lucky enough to get a history class on my schedule for next semester, but unfortunately it conflicts with my chemistry lab," said freshman Jason Guilford. "I only hope the registrar can get me into a history class that actually fits into my schedule."

Frustration about registration is not solely designated for freshman. Upperclassmen are also upset about not being able to get the classes they need. Many feel because S.U. is such a small university, there should be no problem during registration.

"Paying as much money as we do to attend S.U., there shouldn't be any hassle in registering for the classes we need to graduate," said junior, Bob Stem.

Amy Bombgardener, a junior, said she has been wait-listed for one or more classes every semester since her freshman year.

"It's ridiculous, as an upperclassman I feel I should have some priority in choosing the classes

See REGISTRATION, page 6

Student EMT's assist with life saving efforts

By Jessica Fisher
Crusader Staff Writer

He was on call that night and had just gotten back from a call in Freeburg. He was getting into bed when another call came in. The pager boomed "a person fell out of Hassinger Hall at Susquehanna University."

She was also on call that night. She was sitting in the ambulance building reading a homework assignment when a call came in.

Student EMT's Steve Southworth and Angie Green became critical members of the medical team that stabilized Clint Lubrecht before transporting him to Geisinger Medical Center.

"I saw Clint lying there and told him not to move, I'm here to help you," said Southworth. "In less than a minute, the ambulance arrived and the paramedics were right behind. I stabilized his head and monitored his signs."

"We have a common goal and work as a team to accomplish the needs of the victim."

Steve Southworth

Southworth, an experienced EMT of almost four years, explained that everybody at the scene including volunteers, people from the ambulance and the paramedics worked as a team. "We have a common goal and work as a team to accomplish the needs of the victim. It's a team effort- you can't win working by yourself," he said.

Green has been an EMT for four years and she joined the local ambulance association when she was a freshman. "Being an EMT is the closest thing right now to being a doctor. I enjoy helping people and maybe a little of the adrenaline too," said Green.

When asked about how they felt helping other Susquehanna students, Green and Southworth had different answers. Green had a feeling she would be helping fellow students as an EMT. She has answered other Susquehanna calls in the past. Southworth, on the other hand, didn't think he, as a student EMT, would be coming to the aid of S.U. students.

"It's instinctive," said Southworth. "You just carry those aspects with anything in life. You quickly go into EMT mode; it drives you

See EMT, page 3

Carlin and Blair combine for night of laughs

By Ellen Blank
Crusader Staff Writer

Last Friday night, Weber Chapel was filled with laughter as students and others enjoyed the talent of George Carlin and his opening act, Dennis Blair.

Dennis Blair started out the evening with tasteful political jokes, jokes about musical artists and guitar playing.

"I thought Dennis Blair was very funny," said Christy Donkovich, a senior. "He got the crowd psyched up for George Carlin."

"It was a different type of comedy," said Stacey Yellen, a freshman. "I thought he was a great opening act."

After intermission, the man of the night came onto the stage. Carlin had a mix of political jokes, jokes about certain phrases and words, jokes about every day life and some of his earlier comedy. He even included a serious note about the American Indians.

Larry Gonnello, a junior, said, "I thought

George Carlin was very good even though he mentioned some of his old stuff."

"I give George Carlin a thumbs up," said junior, Chris Jansky. "He put on a very funny performance."

The tickets "sold like hotcakes." 800 tickets were sold on campus the first week and the show sold out in two weeks.

Laura Michielli, concert chairperson for the Student Activities Committee, said, "The show went very well and it was definitely a successful event. Students seemed to really like the performance."

Yellen, who was part of security during the show, said, "When George Carlin first came into the building, he said to me and my friends, 'Hi ladies, females, women.' He was very friendly and I even got to shake his hand."

"I thought George Carlin and Dennis Blair were both very entertaining," said Michielli. "I think they both have a different approach to comedy than other comedians that I have seen."

"The two entertainers humored many students on that memorable night," Yellen said. "I never laughed so hard in my life."

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Editorial

The Crusader

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There is a growing debate sweeping across the nation. The issue involves breaking the tradition of not letting homosexuals into the military.

One side against letting homosexuals into the military is that they will undermine a soldier's personal privacy. In a recent New York Times article, General Colin Powell said that "It is difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you don't get the choice of association, where you don't get the choice of where you live, to introduce a group of individuals who are loyal good Americans but who favor a homosexual lifestyle."

Others high in the military, say the key to an effective fighting force is the morale of its soldiers. If homosexuals are allowed in, they argue that the unit will become divided and undisciplined. In the November issue of Newsweek, author David Hackworth, in his article "The Key Issue Is Trust," argues this position. "The mind-set may be illogical or wrong-headed, but it takes on its own reality: no neat lectures on civil liberties are going to make it disappear. In a combat unit, every individual has to click together, and what makes them click is trust. To survive in a killing field, a warrior has to believe he's invincible. When the warrior starts thinking 'Maybe I won't make it,' from that moment on the unit goes to hell. How many people gay and straight can you afford to get killed to settle who is right?"

Those in favor of allowing homosexuals to join the military, say that regardless of sexual orientation, everyone has the right to serve their country. President-elect Bill Clinton, who plans to lift the ban in January, recently stated this in a New York Times article. "My position is we need everybody in America that's got a contribution to make that's willing to obey the law and work hard and play by the rules."

Proponents also argue that homosexuality and anyone's sexual orientation does not determine or effect their abilities in a crisis situation. Hackworth in his article, also argues this point. "In a fire fight, if I say to the guy next to me, 'Cover Me,' while I crawl over to lob a grenade at someone who is trying to kill us both, I have to believe my partner is going to cover me or die. There is no reason a gay soldier can't do that."

What do you, the student body, think of this issue? We at "The Crusader" would like to hear your thoughts, views and solutions to this controversial topic.

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Adviser

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Letters

Dear Anonymous,

I would like to comment on your recent letter to the editor. After reading your letter, I found your attitude insolent and your opinion lacking in real knowledge.

Jim Goehrig

The first thing I noticed is that you are obviously not a professor or administrator, because they would not write such a ridiculous and uncouth letter. First of all, you referred to the students as "a bunch of ignorant spoiled brats....", and commented so eloquently "Poor babies. I suggest you get a real problem". For your information, students who attend this University are far from ignorant. I doubt that anyone who has the credentials and ability to enter this school, and remain here, are lacking in intelligence. As for your other comment, it sounds to me that

Dear Editor,

Does your horoscope writer really believe that a tutor of the same sex keeps everyone from being distracted from their studies? Maybe what he/she meant to say under Taurus in the Nov. 6 Crusader was "try to find a tutor (one you're not attracted to.)"

To the Presbyterian pastor out of Denver who, after reading my Oct. 9, letter to the editor, wrote to me asking me to "understand that... homosexuality is not God's best" and to begin the healing process through counseling: Do you think I would have written that letter if I did and do not feel that my lesbianism is a beautiful part of my whole and worth celebrating?

Sincerely,
Sharon Grimm

you have a bit of animosity and jealousy toward those who are perhaps more affluent than you.

The issue of parking is a real concern to students of this campus. Why shouldn't it be? It is our money that keeps this school running. If you work here (I am assuming you do), it is also our money that pays your wages. We have every right to voice our opinion about what occurs at this school. Your comment about students not having the ability to change things is sadly misinformed. The school is a business and we are its clients; therefore the school has a responsibility to us, the students. Without us, the school has no reason or ability to exist. Students have always had the power to change things. It is only a matter of wanting to change things.

As for your "real world" analysis, that doesn't really affect us here and now, does it? The

point is that our problem is here and now, in this situation. At this point, the "real world" is of no consequence to us yet, so it is irrelevant. If you believe that expressing our real and relevant problems is immature, then you had best re-evaluate your own standards and judgment.

Lastly, I would like to comment on your anonymous status.

You gave all kinds of impertinent advice, but you didn't sign your name to it. By not signing your name, your opinion and advice lacks credibility. How much weight would you place on advice given by an anonymous source? Furthermore, it is a complete act of cowardice.

Your entire article lacked articulation and was incredibly ignorant of any facts. Next time you decide to write a letter to the editor I suggest you investigate a little more before giving asinine comments and advice.

EXAM PERIOD

SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

MONDAY DECEMBER 14, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	9:00-9:50 MWF or DAILY CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	11:15- 12:20 MWF CLASSES
3:00A.M. - 5:00P.M.	1:45- 2:50 MWF CLASSES

TUESDAY DECEMBER 15, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	10:00- 11:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	3:00- 4:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	2:25-4:05 TTH CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	8:00-8:50 MWF or DAILY CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00-11:35 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	12:35-2:15 TTH CLASSES

THURSDAY DECEMBER 17, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	12:30- 1:35 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00- 8:50 TTH, 9:00- 9:50 TTH
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	AND 8:00- 9:50 TTH CLASSES
	ALL SECTIONS OF 38:100 USING COMPUTERS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12-13, ARE RESERVED FOR READING DAYS.

We at "The Crusader" want to continue to enhance our coverage of student life at Susquehanna University. In upcoming issues, we will have more weekly news, features, sports and other articles.

Features will continue to look at prominent figures in the Susquehanna community and give you their human side. Wasn't it interesting to find out that Ken Kopf was not really Jerry Garcia in disguise. Remember the article on Ken Peress? Wasn't it shocking that Peress said that, in college, he was more "sociable" than he should have been?

Also hitting our pages will be a downtown police blotter. The blotter will help you become better informed about the Selingsgrove community.

"The Crusader" will also be taking on Classified Ads. If you have an old stereo system, CD's that you hate, furniture, or anything else imaginable, you can try to sell it through us. Cost for the ads has not yet been determined, but information will be forthcoming in future issues.

Our printed editorials we hope will continue to stir up debate. We are your sounding board. Please use us. If you don't agree with our editorial or support it, respond. If you see a problem that should be addressed contact us or write about it. Make your views known.

To widen our coverage we need a larger staff. Students can write anything from hard news, features, editorials, or sports. If you like to write, it does not matter what major you are, come out and join us.

To contact us, you can either write to us through campus mail box number 2090, call extension 4298, or slide a note under our door in the campus center.

Adults take on night classes

By Alison Winter
Crusader Staff Writer

Did you know that the average age of American college students is 26 years old? Trends in the United States show that a growing number of adults are going back to college to further their education.

Next to Mini-dorm on University Avenue is a small, brick building called the Office of Continuing Education. This office organizes a quality education for students returning to school. There are over 200 students who attend Susquehanna University in order to continue their education through Susquehanna's evening program. These students are going back to school for various reasons. Some are recent high school graduates who wish to continue their college career in the evening, others are preparing for a new career or a promotion, while many are simply furthering their education for personal development and enjoyment.

These students are taking courses identical to what is offered in the four year Bachelor Degree program. Students attending are usually attempting to fulfill requirements for an Associate's Degree, purely for personal enrichment. Students must fulfill 60 credits to receive an Associate's Degree. The evening students do not take 16 credits a semester like the Bachelor Degree students, rather they take anywhere from zero to eight credits a semester. A lot

of the students in the evening program are juggling families and careers while attending classes.

"The Office of Continuing Education offers a wide variety of courses for residents in the community who are interested in continuing their education," said Christine Jeagers, director of continuing education. "These students are excited, motivated and enthusiastic about obtaining more education... it stems from being out of school and already accomplishing a lot with their lives."

Marsha Williams, an accounting student, started with the evening program in 1987. She became interested in going back to school after her husband opened his own business in commercial refrigeration. She decided that she would like to take some accounting courses to enhance her ability to do financial work for her husband's business. Williams said she really enjoys her classes because, "each student really values each class and the instructors bring their professional experiences in their field into the classroom."

Williams does temporary clerical work, manages the finances for her husband's business, and takes care of her home and family while pursuing her Associate's Degree. She has a daughter, Melanie, who is a senior physics major at Susquehanna, and a son who is in high school. Williams said her children "enjoy seeing their mother going to school and doing homework."

Williams hopes to go on to get her Bachelor's Degree and eventually open her own business.

Williams said her advice to younger students is, "go to school when you are young...It is tough to juggle home, school, and a job...always continue to educate yourself even after you get a degree. Life is a constant and continuing learning experience."

Karen Kauffman, a psychology major, started with the evening program when her son and daughter were in school. Before Kauffman began taking classes she was a "full-time mom." She said she always wanted to go back to school to get a degree.

Currently, Kauffman works full time in the Public Relations Office at Susquehanna. Kauffman said, although working full-time, taking care of her family and keeping her grades up gets crazy sometimes, she said she would never pass up the opportunity to get her degree.

Kauffman said, "I have learned how to manage my time...it's like a juggling act."

Kauffman hopes to pursue her Bachelor's Degree after receiving her Associate's Degree in 1994.

Kauffman said that the Office of Continuing Education, "has become very responsive to the needs of the students in the evening classes."

She said, "I enjoy the evening classes because I am meeting with peers that are hardworking and give a team effort."

Smokers attempt to quit for one day

By Theresa Chesmar
Crusader Staff Writer

"Smoke free" was the motto on campus Thurs. Nov. 19. Students pledged to themselves and to their friends to quit smoking for the day, and hopefully forever.

The Smoke Out was sponsored by the American Cancer Society. It really put the pressure on young adults to save their lungs for at least one day. The American Cancer Society hopes that breathing the fresh air for that one day may help people quit smoking forever.

The struggling quitters on campus saw the Smoke Out as a great way to get started. Having someone sponsor the smoker for the day lent a little extra support.

Chrisy Sauder said that she participated in the Smoke Out last year and plans to quit smoking in order to raise healthy children. She said, "I plan to cope with not smoking by trying to avoid smokers all day."

Monica Hoyer said that she doesn't think the American Can-

cer Society should push the Smoke Out on people who don't want to participate. "If you want to do it then you should," she said. She also said that she has never participated in the Great American Smoke Out and would like to. "I plan to cope with it by eating a lot of candy," said Hoyer.

Lino Cortina said that he plans to quit smoking not only for the day but from now on. He felt the pressure from the American Cancer society was good and said, "It's important for young people to realize just how bad smoking is." He's coping with no longer smoking by simply "Getting over it."

Kari Goral has been planning to quit smoking for a while and found the Smoke Out a terrific opportunity. She said, "I'm able to cope because I'm doing it with a friend, which makes it easier."

The American Cancer Society has hit on a remarkable idea with sponsoring the Smoke Out. If that day enables even one person to quit smoking forever, then a tremendous goal will be reached.



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Smokeout table in lower level campus center.

EMT

from page 1.

to do what needs to be done," he said.

Green agreed with the "instinctiveness" of the job. "You don't think about it - it's a job. You do what you're trained to do and the reality of it hits you afterward," she said.

Green also said the job of be-

ing an EMT hasn't necessarily gotten any easier over the years. "I don't know if you ever get used to seeing people getting hurt. You just become more professional and more mature," she said. Green remembered her worst call was responding to a head on collision between a Volkswagen bug and an 18-wheeler. There were three pas-

sengers in the Volkswagen, the driver was drunk and hit the truck head on.

As EMT's, Green and Southworth have gone through many many hours for certification. They have completed 120 hours of classroom instruction and 15 hours of hospital training, assisting the doctors and nurses in the emergency room.

They have passed two tests. A practical application test, which tests their use of oxygen apparatus, splints, backboards and other devices. Southworth said one must pass this test with flying colors with "no exceptions." On the written test, they are required to score an 80% or higher.

On top of that, CPR certification has to be renewed each year and the EMT certification expires every three years. Refresher courses and the original qualifying procedures are available so EMT's can continue their important job of saving people's lives.



Angie Green



Steve Southworth

PHOTOS: Todd Ericson

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Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Hi again! This week's senior profile is Janine "So many formals, so little time" Claycomb. "Neener," as she is affectionately known, lives and dies for a box of mac & cheese and swears that the Kraft corporation puts less in the box than they did 13 years ago. In her spare time, Neener can be found blotting dots (don't ask) with Dr. Peeler and hanging dissected cats out of Fisher Science Hall with her Bio buddy, Karen. Everyone have a great Thanksgiving - just eat everything. Don't forget our 2nd Informal Rush Party on Wed., Dec. 2!

SAVE

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment asks you to reduce the solid waste stream and conserve valuable resources by:

1) Considering reusable products

* This means rechargeable batteries, reusable mugs and utensils, refillable pens, and items like glass and aluminum that can be recycled.

2) Reusing bags and containers

* Don't have purchases put in a bag, put them in your back pack. Use cartons for storage and grocery bags to return borrowed items. Try to throw away as little as possible!

ΣΚ

Well, its that time again, the Sigma Kappa Formal--hope everyone has a blast!! The sisters and pledges would like to thank the faculty for coming down last Wednesday. We would also like to thank Sig Ep for our outrageous trip to the South of the Border!! On that note, we are also excited about our muddy jungle trip we are about to embark upon. Congratulations to our new officers. Until next time... Don't eat too much turkey; toodles!!!

ΦΜΔ

What up, Emmitt?? Hope all that attended the formal had as good a time as we did, you know it wasn't free!!? A Bronx cheer goes out to the NFC east for a miserable performance from New York to Dallas.

This weeks Senior rip-on goes to Kevin "Weinpoops" Weinhofer. Weinhoffs (as the K-Dingers call him) hobbies include buying Dristan by the case for that mountainous schnoz on his pinhead. The "Hoofers" favorite game show is "Name that Tune" because of his uncanny knack of getting every song from top 40 to classic rock completely wrong.

And who is this milk guy anyway??

ΘΧ

What's happening? Firstoff, a large scale congrats goes to the new officers: P=J. Denechaud; VP= Bressi; Sec= Zeus; Treas= J. Barnes; AT= Black; Social= Praul & Jake; HM's= M. Blanchard & Kneip; G-men= TI & Spicoli; Sportsbin= Binpsychied; Chiefs= Dukes & Springer; bageles= Seth; S= Sal & Nelson. Demundo= Hastaa la casa. Fightnight results: TI abused Chad, Dukes thrashed Bin, KoHo bloodied Zeus, Seth blasted Sal, Kiebert clocked Marionni. You gots any spware wibs yah? Nice seeing all the alumni this past semana for our 50th. Formal tonight, hope everyone has a date. Theta wishes all a funky fresh fat turkey vacation. Until the motivation strikes...

Tonight: FRONTLINE

Susquehanna University
Vocal Jazz Ensemble

Jack Fries,
Director & Arranger

- Program -

- * If Ever I Would Leave You
 - * Wave
 - * God Bless The Child
 - * Reverend Lee
 - * Don't Get Around Much Anymore
 - * Baby Grand
 - * But I Was Cool
 - * Medley
- and many more favorites...

Fri., Nov. 20, 1992
Degenstein Theater
8:00 p.m.

Right Photo: This week members of the SURE (Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort) Group called high school seniors interested in Susquehanna. Associate Director of Admissions Chris Markle said the group has been instrumental in assisting Admissions with many aspects of recruitment.

Left Photo: Students enjoy the 12th annual Thanksgiving dinner served in the cafeteria.

PHOTO: Todd Ericson

ΣΑΙ

The sisters would like to congratulate Melinda McClure for the great performance she had in her recital on Sunday. Sister Karen Cottrell added her vocal talent to the recital as well. Job well done ladies!

The sisterhood would also like to announce our bake sale which will be held in the Campus Center by the Mailroom immediately following Thanksgiving break. There will be all kinds of awesome cookies, brownies and other treats. Support SAI while treating yourself to some home-baked goodies!

ΦΣΚ

What up Jake!! So what happened last week? Ed dumped the V (How come?), Pivizikini jammed at the Sub, and some guys ate something. I don't know what it was.... but it was SOMETHIN'!! George! This week's senior profile is our chapter pres, Stinkin' D. Lincoln O'Hare. Donald's a tough guy to analyze - but whether you're talking about the old Lincoln, the new Lincoln, or the new-old Lincoln, there's one thing that never changes..... he enjoys offering helpful advice to a needy brother "Jump," and getting all kinds of belligerent. Peace.

S.U.N. Council
Newsbrief

Hello Volunteers! The Peace Festival is this Sunday from 5-8 p.m. A Candy Cane Fundraiser is planned for December. For details on volunteering, call Brett (x3143). Marcie is in need of help for the Food Drive. If you can help give her a hand, call (x3291). The Formal is set for Jan. 30 at the Country Club. Details pending. Don't forget the book drive. The Box is in the Residence Life Office. Have a great weekend!

ZTA

Hey SU!!! It's the weekend again and what can I tell you??? This weeks senior profile is sister Kathy Kovatch. Kathy can usually be found in her apartment downtown patiently waiting for her 21st birthday which happens to be this Tuesday night. She makes it through those long nights at home by watching football (Go Eagles!!!) and drinking strawberry daiquiris with her boyfriend Ric. Her favorite thing in the world is penguins and one of her biggest fears is spiders. She is known for her habit of laughing and crying uncontrollably at the same time whenever she is amused. Until next week...



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

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Arts

'The Rain' records album

By Holly Gilmore

Crusader Staff Writer

Although it may not be possible to hear the live sounds of "The Rain" on campus this year, copies of their debut album, "What's Left" can be purchased by contacting band member Chris Zobel.

"The Rain" includes Chris Zobel and two alumni, Jay McMeekan and Keith Wallington. The group began when Zobel and McMeekan were in high school. They attended different schools, but met in a youth group and began playing together. Zobel learned to play the guitar through lessons from McMeekan and practice guitar books. "I can't read music, but I have a great ear," said Zobel.

After winning first place in a "Battle of the Bands" contest in

Scotch Plains, N.J., they decided to keep playing together. The two lost touch for a while after McMeekan graduated from high school and began attending Susquehanna University, but they were each still playing and writing music on their own. They were reunited after Zobel decided to attend the university, however, Zobel was unaware that McMeekan was a student here. They began writing original songs and playing again, and decided to call themselves "Level 11." They performed in dance halls, on Spring Weekend, and in local bars such as The Upstairs Down.

In October 1990, they began recording an album and Keith Wallington had joined them as a singer. They did all of the recording in Seibert, and used their own label to produce it.

"We couldn't be more happy with the sound," said Zobel, "it came out very professional." Zobel also said that the selling of the tapes has gone very well in their home towns in N.J.. The music is very popular with high school and college students.

The album, "What's Left," consists of 13 original songs that deal with many of their personal experiences.

"Putting problems and experiences down on paper helps us deal with the things we've gone through," said McMeekan.

Many of the songs deal with relationships and are geared for the 18 to 30-year-old age group. Zobel described their style as a mixture of "U2," "The Cult," "The Alarm," and post-modern. They use different effects to give themselves an original sound.

"I try to write music that when people hear it once, they know they will like it," said McMeekan.

They decided to call themselves "The Rain" because it was "original, simple, and relaxing," and they are currently working on a new album. They are also planning to perform in many bars and clubs in N.J. and New York City this summer. It would be difficult for the band to perform on campus this year because McMeekan and Wallington have both graduated and have jobs. However, when the group is not together, they are writing.

"Music isn't our lives," said Zobel, "it's a way of expressing ourselves. I love performing for a crowd and it makes me happy when someone tells me they like our music."



Photo Courtesy Lanthorn

The Rain

'Dracula' strikes again

By Joe Kazcmariski

Crusader Staff Writer

The history dates back to 1462. In Transylvania, a knight named Dracula leads a successful army through battle. Turks bring news of Prince Dracula's false death to the Princess Elizabeth. The love she has for her prince forces her to plunge into a river. When Prince Dracula returns, he finds his wife dead and promises eternal life.

In 1897, over four centuries later in London, Jonathan Harker (Keanu Reeves), an employee of a local law firm, is told to visit Count Dracula in Transylvania. The Count is buying property in London and the papers must be signed and examined.

Harker leaves behind his fiancée, Mina Murray. They are to be married when he returns, but Dracula insists that he stay one month at his castle.

During this month, Harker is tortured by devils of the pit and women who drink his blood and keep him weak so he cannot escape.

Meanwhile in London, Prince Dracula finds Mina and entrances her. Her beauty reminds him of his long lost Elizabeth, and his voice haunts Mina's ear constantly.

Jonathan escapes from Dracula's castle and writes Mina of the danger she is in. She immediately is to go to Romania, where Jonathan has made his way.

When she arrives, they are married, but these vows cannot stop the lustful Dracula. His constant desire for Mina finally results in his own death.

This love story packs in horror and a continuous spooky feeling. The special effects really make the movie dynamic and very exciting. "Dracula" is simply a great movie to see.

Neil Young's latest release continues old album's style

By John Yonosh and Steve Buck

Special to The Crusader

Neil Young's latest release, "Harvest Moon", is a departure from his recent work with "Crazy Horse." The album is a sequel to Young's 1972 classic, "Harvest," and is a return to the country-rock genre Young helped define. The Stray Gators return, along with James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt to further the style set forth on "Harvest." Young premiered several of these songs on tour this spring and summer.

Songs run the gamut from the comical hillbilly country of "Old King", to the intimate string-washed "Such A Woman", while "You And Me" harkens back to "Old Man" from "Harvest." The title track continues the romance established in "Harvest," from the album of the same name. There were some doubts as to the quality of Neil's voice after the ear-shattering "Ragged Glory" tour, but Young puts them all to rest with the first track, "Unknown Legend."

The album is strengthened by Ben Keith's subtle yet tasteful

steel guitar which is a welcome carry-over from the original "Harvest."

Young's longtime producer and former Stray Gator, Jack Nitzsche, returns to arrange the beautiful "Such A Woman" in the tradition of "A Man Needs A Maid" and "There's A World" from "Harvest."

It is important to understand that this new album stands as a continuation of the musical and lyrical ideas expressed on "Harvest." The Neil seen here is an older, more mature songwriter and his growth in the twenty year span between "Harvest" and "Harvest Moon" is immediately obvious. Yet in defiance of the over the hill image of Young's contemporaries, he appears wearing a Fishbone t-shirt in the centerpiece photo.

In closing, "Harvest Moon" is the latest in a series of first rate albums from Neil Young, and it continues to demonstrate Young's unique mastery of many genres of music.

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View Point

Susquehanna

Landes comments on Clinton's deficit plan

By Sam Landes

The American people, when asked to make a decision as to who will lead the United States for the next four years, chose Arkansas governor Bill Clinton.

In the euphoria of the Democratic party's victory, many have reflected with perfect 20/20 hindsight into the Bush Administration. Many believe that Bush weaseled on major issues such as abortion, civil rights, and taxes in the name of 'politics.'

Throughout the campaign, Clinton advocated that his administration would not be categorized as the 'tax-and-spend' type, but his ambitious plans for an \$80 billion plan for infrastructure and increased income tax on those whose yearly income is greater than \$200,000 hauntingly murmurs exactly that course of action.

In 1933, FDR sought economic plans that would alleviate effects of the Great Depression. In 1936, up for re-election, FDR then turned to Sam Rosenman, one of his advisers, and asked, "Well, what do I say now about the deficit?"

One plank of Clinton's platform was the reduction of the federal deficit. It is foreseeable that Clinton may turn to Gore in

'96 and ask that same question, only to find himself in the same position that Bush found himself during the election campaign.

Bush, being the second president to face two houses of Congress that are controlled by the opposition, may not have proved himself in the short span of time he was given. Clinton has had twelve years to prove himself as governor of Arkansas, and unfortunately, his record is no better. It is obvious that the Democrat controlled congress has drooled at the lips for the opportunity to have a president they can manipulate as a toy.

While some feel four more years of the Bush Administration may not have been in the best interest for the country, that does not make Clinton into a paragon.

In the coming days of the transition of power, the American people will scrupulously watch Clinton's appointments to political offices with the same fervor of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearing because these appointments will directly reflect the attitude and ideas of the Clinton Administration.

In the words of Bette Davis, "Fasten your seatbelts, it's going to be a bumpy ride," over the next four years as we enter the United States of Arkansas.

Interested in writing for The Crusader? - Call x4298 and find out more information!

NOVELIST

from page 1

a dramatic reading from his second novel, "Paco's Story," which was published in 1987 and received the National Book Award, the Carl Sandburg Literary Arts Award for Fiction, the Vietnam Veteran's of America "Freedom to Express" Award, and the Chicago Friends of Literature Prize for Fiction. The novel described life in Vietnam and was full of what Heinemann referred to as "frank language and blunt imagery."

Two years ago Heinemann returned to Vietnam with other Vietnam writers. "I didn't think I'd want to see it again," he said, "but it turned out to be a won-

derful experience."

He is currently working on a new book that will focus on contemporary Vietnam. He said, "The Vietnamese still like us despite what we did to them. They respond to Americans in a very positive way."

Heinemann wanted to write about the Vietnam War because he said that it was the defining event of his generation. He likes telling stories of his experiences which is why he became a writer, he said.

His most recently published work, however, "Cooler by the Lake," is not about Vietnam. Heinemann read excerpts from this novel which was about a bar in Chicago.

REGISTRATION

from page 1

classes in my major. I usually end up taking classes that I have absolutely no interest in and my g.p.a. suffers because of it. I would expect such treatment if I went to Penn State, but we're not nearly as large as they are and we have the same problems."

Alex Smith, Susquehanna's registrar, said that it is the student's responsibility to take heed to the notices that come out before registration.

"Students are required to list alternates, just in case they can't get into the classes they want. Certain classes are impos-

sible to get into and students are usually warned prior to registration."

Smith said, "Susquehanna has a very efficient registration system and on the whole, students get into all of the classes they need before graduation. The key to a smooth registration is to plan ahead and make provisions in your schedule unless the class you want is already full."

"For those students who are not happy with their schedules, there is a list of classes which are still open located outside of the Registrar's office, and your add/drop cards are located inside the office," Smith said.

Public Safety

October 1: Seibert Hall

There was a violation of the Drug and Alcohol policy which occurred at 7:50 p.m.

West Hall

An argument between two students at 10:10 p.m. resulted in a disorderly conduct charge.

October 2: Aikens Hall

The theft of a \$30.00 plant, which occurred between 3 and 4 a.m., was reported.

October 3: AXA

A violation of the Keg policy was reported at 11:30 p.m.

October 10: West Hall

A criminal mischief report was filed for damage to the fender of a car in the parking lot.

October 11: West Hall

The theft of a bicycle worth \$488.00 occurred sometime between 10:15 a.m. on the tenth and 10:30 a.m. on the eleventh.

October 21: Library

A verbal confrontation between a worker and a student at 11:30 a.m. resulted in a harassment charge.

October 25: Seibert Hall

A criminal mischief report was filed.

October 29: Smith Hall

The theft of a bicycle worth \$400.00, which occurred sometime on the eleventh or twelfth, was reported.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!
- The Crusader Staff

Inquiring Photographer

PHOTOS: Mike Raziano

Are you quitting smoking for the Great American Smokeout?
If you are not a smoker, do you plan to support a friend?



Craig Jones '93
Psychology Major

"No, I'm not ready to quit yet."



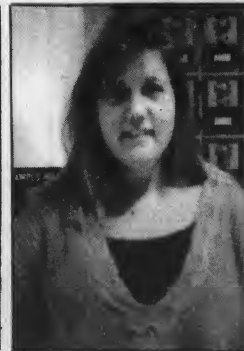
Tracy Mattingly '94
Music Major

"Yes, because smoking is not healthy. People feel great when they quit."



Andy Somers '96
Undecided Science

"No, it slipped my mind."



Cyndie Gannon '95
Business Major

"No, actually I forgot about it."



Josh Yohe '93
Music Major

"No, I don't want to be called a 'quitter'."

Swim team hopes to gain from new talent

By Andrea Hughey
Crusader Sports Writer

The Susquehanna swim teams appear to have their work cut out for them. The men's team, with the loss of only one senior, has great potential to improve on last year's 4-6 record. The addition of ten freshmen will help the women's team rebuild this year.

Both teams got the chance to get their feet wet two weeks ago at the Scranton Relays. Head coach Ged Schweikert was pleased with the way the teams performed.

"Everyone swam either a lifetime best or close to it at Scranton," said Schweikert.

On the men's side, strong performances are expected from senior tri-captains Alex Smith, Trenton Gingerich, and Rob Mark.

Schweikert said that Smith and Mark "are two of the top three butterfly swimmers in the conference."

Also expected to do well are junior back-strokers Dave Moretz and Lenny Glick, along with freshman Steve Meyer.

The women have three returning upperclassmen, juniors Angela Green, and captain Lois Heckler, along with sophomore Heather Styers. Add them to freshman back-stroker Karen Danskin and nine other freshmen, and the team has a very strong promising outlook.

Moretz feels that the teams "should be really good this year. We broke twelve school records at the MAC championships last year."

Both teams start their season at home when they host Gettysburg College on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

TRACK

from page 8

Wendy Hayes. Hayes also had "a good start and finish," said Brown.

"(She) had some concentration and breathing problems in mid-race, but finished strong," Brown said.

The third finisher for Susquehanna was Kristen Pruess. Pruess finished with a time of 22:43. Brown said Pruess ran a "very steady pace" during the race. Also, Pruess "showed a lot of fortitude on the big hill," said Brown.

Finishing two places and just nine seconds behind Pruess was Meredith Libby. Libby ran a time of 22:54. Libby ran a "nice

steady race from start to finish," said Brown.

The next finisher for the Crusader was Colleen Supinski. Supinski ran a time of 23:51. Brown said Supinski "ran a rather steady race throughout. (She had) just a slight slow-up in mid-race, but came on strong in the last 800 (meters)."

Melissa Austin was the next finisher for the Crusaders. Austin ran a time of 24:11 and finished just three places behind Supinski. Brown seemed pleased with Austin's race. "After a slow start, (she) ran a very strong second mile. [She] had trouble breathing and fell back

slightly. Overall, (she had) a very strong and improved race."

Finishing seventh for Susquehanna was Rebecca Balek, who finished with a time of 26:37. Balek "ran a strong first half of the race," said Brown. "(She) had leg problems in the last mile and was fighting a cold."

Brown seemed to have mixed reactions about the team's performance.

"Overall, not a bad showing for the first year with an official team. The time spread between our second and next three runners will need to improve for consistent team scores."

FOOTBALL

from page 8

Levan would complete the eight play 67 yard drive by the Lions, running in from the 3-yard line for the touchdown. The extra-point attempt failed, leaving the score at 27-16 in favor of the Crusaders.

The Crusaders opened the scoring in the fourth quarter. Filipovits hit split end Ron Rux with a 51-yard touchdown pass at the 11:17 mark. The touchdown gave Susquehanna a 34-16 lead.

Two minutes later the Crusaders would strike again. The score was set up by a 63-yard fade pass from Filipovits to Day, that set the Crusaders up at the Lions 1-yard line. Goodwin would complete the two play 62 yard drive, taking it in from the one. The score gave the Crusaders a commanding 40-16 lead

over the Lions.

Filipovits would complete the Crusader scoring, with 4:50 left in the game. Filipovits kept the ball on an option play, and ran 15 yards for the touchdown. The Crusaders went on to win 47-16.

"We played strong offensively, and defensively we had a little trouble with what they were doing," said Briggs. "As one lineman on the team said, we should go out in a blaze of glory and I think we did."

Playing in their last game, seniors Filipovits and Rux had career days. Filipovits was 14 out of 24, for 342 yards and two touchdowns. The performance was the third best performance by a quarterback in school history.

"Filipovits had an excellent day," said Briggs. "He was MAC Offensive Player of the

Week, while also being chosen 1st team MAC quarterback."

Rux had six receptions for 130 yards and one touchdown. "Rux showed us what we knew all season, that he is a big time performer," said Briggs.

When it comes to the seniors that are graduating, Briggs has nothing but praise to give. "I'm very thankful to them. They leave as the most successful four year group, compiling a record of 35-7-1 and playing for four conference championships.

I'm just sad we couldn't give them more."

Although losing 20 seniors, Briggs is optimistic about next season. "We will be playing young players on offense, but defensively we will be strong," said Briggs. "There are good people in the system; we're excited."



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Rob Mark practices for the meet on Saturday

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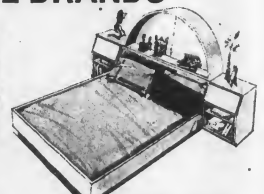
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Sports

Football ends with big win; misses MAC's

By Dan Murdock

Crusader News Editor

The Crusaders needed a big win over Albright and for teams ahead of them in the region to falter, to get into the Division III National Playoffs.

Susquehanna did beat Albright 47-16, but the Crusaders were left out of the playoff picture when the teams ahead of them did not drop in the regional rankings.

"We were the fifth seed in the region, and only the top four go," said Susquehanna head coach Steve Briggs. "We had to give it our best shot and make a statement, but in the end it did not help us."

The Crusaders put it all together against Albright. "It was our best showing of the year, especially after coming off a frustrating week with the loss at Lycoming," said Briggs. "I'm happy the seniors went out on a positive note."

The Crusaders showed they were out to make a "statement," when they scored on their first drive of the game. Fullback George Goodwin capped the five play 57 yard scoring drive, with a 5-yard touchdown run.

Albright would tie the game at the 13:25 mark of the second quarter. Lions quarterback Keith

Cadden kept the ball on an option play, and ran 11-yards for the touchdown.

Susquehanna quickly struck back on their next possession. Quarterback Jim Filipovits dropped back and hit split end George Day for a 3-yard touchdown pass. The extra-point attempt was wide left, but Susquehanna had the lead 13-7.

The Crusaders lead would be cut into at the 5:12 mark in the second quarter, when Lion place-kicker Rob Brooks hit a 27-yard field goal. The teams would go into the lockerroom with the Crusaders having a slim 13-10 lead.

The second half belonged to the Crusaders right from the opening kick off. Day had trouble with the Lion squib kick, but once he got possession he took off. Day found a seam and bolted 74 yards for the touchdown. The score gave Susquehanna the lead 20-10.

The Crusaders added to the lead on their next possession. Halfback Sean Cooper set up the score. Cooper swept right and after a series of cutbacks, ran 69 yards, one yard short of the end zone. Filipovits completed the run on the next play, when he bolted in for the 1-yard touchdown.

Albright attempted to get back in the game at the 6:14 mark in the third quarter. Halfback Rob

See FOOTBALL, page 7



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Susquehanna devastates Albright, 47-16

Hornberger participates in cycle race, overcomes obstacles, rides to victory

By Jeff Shields

Crusader Sports Writer

Athletes in college can excel in sports even when they are not participating in school sponsored sports.

Brant Hornberger, a junior at Susquehanna, traveled to Wilkes-Barre to participate in the Kirby Park Cruncher Cyclocross and Cyclocross State Championships. Hornberger, who is a category three mountain bike rider, decided to try his hand at Cyclocross and see how well he could do. Hornberger managed to outrace his fellow riders and pick up the victory in the state championships.

What is Cyclocross, you may be asking? Cyclocross is a bicycle race which was started in Europe. It is an off-road race consisting of a track on which the rider does a set number of laps.

Usually, the track starts in a clearing and loops through a wooded area. The only problem is that there are obstacles which cannot be avoided. The obstacles usually are steep hills, mud holes, logs, and sometimes there are even man made wooden barriers. At these obstacles the rider must dismount and carry his bike over them and then resume riding.

When racing in this type of event it is a good idea not to be in a group, especially when you come to the barriers or in the wooded areas. In the woods the paths become narrower. Put a barrier there and both factors can hinder the progress of the

riders. This is especially disheartening to the riders who are in the back of the group. If a rider can get a strong lead, that person has to keep riding strong and not relax because it is not that difficult for stronger riders to catch up, especially when the lead rider is at a barrier.

Most Cyclocross racers use specially modified road bicycles, but some use mountain bikes as was Hornberger's case.

In this race, Hornberger raced for his team, "Wooden Wheels Racing," which is based in Newark, Del. Most of his racing is done for this team, but he also races for the Susquehanna University Cycling Club at the collegiate level.

Participating in this type of

activity requires a lot of self-reliance on everything from traveling expenses to preparing mentally and physically for a race. "Having sponsors helps out a lot," said Hornberger, "especially in terms of finances."

"My goal is to become a high level mountain bike rider," said Hornberger. "Hopefully on a national level."

Brant Hornberger is the president of the Susquehanna University Cycling Club and encourages anyone who is interested to join, regardless of ability level. He would like to get people into the club if for no other reason than to have a group of people that want to ride for the fun of it.

Anyone interested can contact Brant by phone at ext. 3544 or by mail at Box #557.



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Brant Hornberger rides his bike on trails in the Susquehanna community to keep fit

Cross country competes in MAC Championships

By Greg Sawicki

Crusader Sports Editor

On November 7, the Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Gettysburg College to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Championships.

The overall men's title was won by Haverford College who finished with 61 points. Franklin & Marshall College finished second with 71 points. Messiah College (96 points) edged Gettysburg for third placed by two points.

Franklin & Marshall was paced by the individual winner, Stephen Monaco. Monaco was crowned MAC champion as he finished with a time of 25:18, first among the 138 runners in the field.

The top finisher for the men's team was junior Joe Dobrota.

Dobrota finished with a time 29:07. He got out to a great start (5:15 first mile), but was slowed when his shins started to bother him. Head coach Dave Brown said he had "overall, a solid race."

Finishing second for the Crusaders was Jerry Dundore with a time 29:48. Dundore had "very consistent splits," said Brown. "(He) seemed in control most of the race."

Finishing just three places and eight seconds behind Dundore was Dan Andrus. Andrus' time of 29:56 was "much improved over last year's time," said Brown. Overall, Brown said Andrus ran "a good solid race."

The fourth finisher for Susquehanna was Jason Barnes,

who ran a time of 31:08. Brown seemed pleased with Barnes' effort. "(He was) just back from three weeks off with an injury," Brown said. "(He) ran well despite fighting a cold."

Senior Keith Edmonds finished fifth for the Crusaders with a time of 33:04. Brown said Edmonds ran a "solid, even paced race."

Also, Edmonds' time was an improvement from last year's race.

"As good of a team finish as could be expected considering everything that transpired this year (injuries and illnesses)," said Brown. "(We) should move up quite a bit next year."

The Susquehanna women's cross country team competed in their first MAC Championship.

The overall MAC Champion was Gettysburg College. Gettysburg tallied 68 points and edged Moravian College, who finished with 75 points, for the MAC title. Franklin & Marshall finished third with 112 points, and Dickinson College was fourth with 121 points.

The individual MAC champion was Jennifer Maranzano of Haverford College. Maranzano finished with a time of 17:44.

The top finisher for the Crusaders was Jennifer McGonigle.

McGonigle had a good first mile and also finished strong, enabling her to finish with a time of 21:17. Even at the end of the year, McGonigle is "continuing to improve (her) times," said Brown.

Finishing two places and ten seconds behind McGonigle was

See TRACK page 7

Weather:

Friday - Cloudy.
A 40% chance of snow
during the afternoon.
Friday Night - Snow likely.
Low in the upper 20's
Saturday - Variable clouds
with flurries. High in the mid
to upper 30's.

The CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Volume 34, Number 10

Friday, December 4, 1992

Kopf gives advice on semester-end stress

By Jen Shaub

Crusader Features Editor

Picture this: You're in your room. Your eyes, now blurred, stare at several weeks of unfamiliar test material which, in 14 hours must be absorbed into your brain. Next to this pile lies another. This stack of information must be organized into a five page paper. Both are due tomorrow and to make matters worse, your boyfriend or girlfriend calls to tell you they need their "space".

Sound at all familiar? Perhaps you rarely find yourself in a situation like this, but everyone can recognize that negative factors like these, alone or together, create stress.

Drug and Alcohol Counselor, Ken Kopf, describes stress as, "Conflicts in wants and desires [or] reality and fantasy. Stress and conflict go hand in hand."

Some students say they never "stress out".

"I don't stress very much," said senior, Ruth Spitzig. "I feel there are enough hours in the day to get everything done, as long as you get your priorities straight."

An inability to get organized is one of the symptoms of stress, ac-

Weis school awaits approval

By Michael Alderman

Special to The Crusader

Since its formation in 1983, the Sigmund Weis School of Business has been working to build a quality program that would merit accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Next week, a team of three business school deans will visit Susquehanna to evaluate all aspects of the business school and make a determination as to our application for accreditation.

The AACSB is the organization of business schools which has, among its responsibilities, the evaluation and accreditation of business programs. This is a professional accreditation for the discipline, not to be confused with the university accreditation by the Middle States Association. Of the more than 3000 institutions of higher education in the United States, less than 300 are AACSB accredited and of these only a few are institutions with undergraduate programs only. Therefore, Susquehanna is seeking to be one of a very select group.

Carl Bellas, dean of the Weis School of Business, said, "The term 'quality' is used rather loosely in describing academic programs. The AACSB applies rigorous standards to ascertain overall quality in all aspects of a business program. We know that this is an ambitious goal for us but we believe we are ready for consideration."

Business students and faculty play an important role in the process. Dr. William Ward chairs a student/faculty committee that is planning for the visit itself and many students have been recruited to talk with the team members. Students on the committee will also visit business classes to keep all students informed about the accreditation process and the visit. The student committee members are: Julie Nipoti, Mike Alderman, Jim Shaffer, Kelly Freeman and Dayne Lash.

The members of the visiting team are: Dean Sam Gould (University of Dayton), Dean Donald Meyer (Loyola University of Chicago), and Dean Clarence Barnes (Gonzago University). They will be on campus Dec. 8, 9 and 10 to meet with administrators, faculty and many students.

"When I'm stressed out, I pretend I have a 4.0 and just don't worry about it."

Ben Murray

According to the American College Health Association (ACHA). Other symptoms of stress are problems eating or sleeping, increased use of alcohol or other drugs, becoming anxious and confused over unimportant events, and overpowering urges to cry or run and hide.

Any combination of these symptoms is a sure sign of stress overload and acting on these feelings will only increase the stress.

Kopf said we must recognize that stress is caused by outside factors and once they're recognized, stress can be reduced healthfully.

"Nothing is so bad that a drink won't make it worse," Kopf said.

There are many ways to reduce stress without causing harm to your body or mind.

See STRESS, page 3



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Lori Kochanski, Deena Leary, and Missy Frantz decorate Hassinger Hall for the holiday season. A Holiday decorating contest will be held Sun., Dec. 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Alumnus performs on Broadway in musical hit, "The Secret Garden"

By Ellen Blank

Crusader Staff Reporter

From performing on the small stage in Weber Chapel, Todd Murray makes it big in the Broadway musical "The Secret Garden."

A 1987 graduate of Susquehanna, Murray performed in many university productions such as "Camelot," "Guys and Dolls," "Liliom," "Mad Women of Chailot" and "Lunch Hour."

Murray started his musical career in high school. While at college, he was part of "Recreation" for two years and Arts Alive.

After graduation, Murray was a performer for Opryland USA in Nashville Tennessee and the lead male vocalist for Tokyo Disneyland in Japan.

In September of 1988, Murray moved to New York City and started auditioning. "My first roles in New York were in the off-Broadway musicals, 'The Pirates of Penzance' and 'HMS Pinafore'."

"One of my favorite roles is King Arthur in 'Camelot' which I performed at Susquehanna," said Murray.

"I also enjoyed playing the role of Bill Sykes in 'Oliver' at the Rockwell Theater in Milton, PA.. I am very happy now with my present job in 'The Secret Garden'."

"The Secret Garden" opened on Broadway on April 25, 1991, and was the most nominated production of that Broadway season. The musical tells the story of a young girl sent to live with her uncle on

the English moors in 1906. On his large, lonely estate, she discovers a secret walled garden. Her loving attention brings the garden back to life, even as it heals her own spiritual wounds and those of the people in the house.

"This is the best American musical of the Broadway season," said "Time Magazine." "The Wall Street Journal" said it's "an evening of musical delight," while the "Village Voice" said "it does what Broadway musicals have nearly forgotten how to do; it entertains, it charms and instead of announcing its feelings, it personalizes them, giving us an outlet for ours."

Murray is presently a swing, a person who replaces if someone is sick or hurt for the musical. "Starting the end of December, I will permanently play the role of Lieutenant Peter Wright which will be at the Kennedy Center in New York," said Murray.

When asked how he went about getting a part in "The Secret Garden", he said, "I looked for auditions and open calls that were listed in the trade paper, 'Backstage'. Two months and four auditions later, I got the job."

Murray has no definite plans for the future. "I am going to stay with the show and travel for a while," said Murray. "I am going to keep my eyes open and be aware of what's out there. I may move to Los Angeles in the future to get into television."

See MURRAY, page 3



Todd Murray, stars in musical "The Secret Garden" at Hershey Theatre for eight performances, Tues. Dec. 8 through Sun. Dec. 13.

Editorial

The Crusader

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Since 1959

Over 1,000 people are dying every day of starvation and disease. 300,000 people have died since the conflict began.

This holocaust is happening in the African country of Somalia. These deaths are attributed to the war and chaos in the nation. Somalia has been in turmoil since former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted two years ago. His ousting left two sides fighting for control of the country. The fighting has destroyed central authority and helped to turn a severe drought into a catastrophic famine.

Should the United States get involved and force supplies into the starving country? We at The Crusader support a condition of America's military involvement in the situation. How can we honestly look away when thousands of innocent people are dying daily?

We support quick military action to provide aid to the civilians, on the grounds that America does not have to pay for it in lives and money all by itself. Let the nations in the U.N. provide manpower and help pay for the cost of the mission.

It is not as though peaceful means of shipping food has not been tried. United Nations relief convoys have been intercepted by the two belligerent groups and the urgent supplies needed for the starving people, were used for the benefit of their armies.

Those who say we have no business interfering in other nations affairs, you have no reason to object to this mission. The Bush administration said military action will serve a "humanitarian purpose."

For those who oppose military aid I ask you this. When evidence of mass killing of Jews occurred, we sat by and let millions die. Did we learn any lesson, or will we once again turn away while thousands are dying?

The Editorial Board

Dissenting Opinion:

With respect to my fellow staff members, I strongly disagree with our interference in Somalia and thereby risking the lives of possibly 20,000 American men and women. When the United Nations asked for our support, it was with the intentions that we would assist in the peace keeping effort without military action. I do not condone the torture of thousands of innocent people, but why does our government keep sacrificing American blood for other countries. Haven't we sacrificed enough for our own democracy?

Somalia is not threatening to destroy what our ancestors fought for but, I feel that continual government action like this will cause our stability to lapse. After all, it was George Washington who warned us in his farewell address that interference with the natural course of another country's domestic affairs would eventually be our downfall. "Why quit our own to stand on foreign ground."

Jen Shaub

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Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

It's high time that something is done to stop the absurd discrimination against gay and lesbian Americans in the military. Being homosexual has absolutely nothing to do with whether or not one has intelligence, integrity, patriotism or moral fiber.

Galen Deibler

To exclude gays and lesbians from military service is wasteful, discriminatory, cruel and certainly unconstitutional. What we see before us is institutionalized homophobia supported by public monies and emanating from an agent of the government of the United States, the United States military. There is no way to defend this continuing infringement on individual rights. Indeed, our founding fathers would be shocked to witness such pious posturing in the name of national security and patriotism.

It is interesting to observe that

Just recently I went to apply for a position on the Student Activities Committee. I had scheduled an interview for the office of Vice President. Before the interview, I was told the position had already been filled.

Jason Craig

I'm sorry but that is wrong. First off, what says that the next person to be interviewed would qualify better for the position than the newly elected. Second, if someone has been chosen, fine, then inform the applicant before the interview date. The current Vice President elect had applied for the office of President. A good way to deal with this would be to not list the office of Vice President. The position that could be filled with the next best President, like it has. The list could go on and on, but I'll stop there. Everyone should be given their fair shot for their respected (hopefully) future position. Something has to be done with the current application system.

Jason Craig is a sophomore at Susquehanna University.

Christmas

by Michael Ray Cronin

No money for presents
no people to see
is this all Christmas is supposed to be
For crying out loud
it's got to be more
just whom is Christmas supposed to be for
I'm not sure of the entire plan
they say it was for a man
he must have been special
like you and I
I'm sure he knew how to cry
cry for the ill
the sick
the ones without
Yes! cry for humanity
this is what Christmas is about.

Letters

unless homosexuals choose to come forth and identify themselves they normally go undetected in the military. This would seem to indicate that gays and lesbians must be absolutely satisfactory in the performance of their duties and their general conduct, otherwise they would be identified long before they take this momentous step out of the closet. If their sexual orientation didn't matter before, then why should it become an issue afterward?

It is argued that homosexuals constitute a potential security risk, but lifting the ban would virtually eliminate the usefulness of the threat of blackmail. The danger of AIDS is a hollow cry since testing for HIV infection is routine in the military these days. Nor is there any doubt that homosexuals can serve productively in a military capacity since many thousands have already done so, often in

positions of considerable responsibility.

President-elect Clinton is right. Conduct should be the measure, not sexual orientation. The heterosexual males who participated in the Tailhook scandal were disciplined for their part in that shameful exhibition. So too should homosexuals be disciplined who harass their comrades sexually. The rest should be left alone.

In 1948 Harry Truman closed a shameful chapter in our national history when he de-segregated the armed forces. It is time now for President-elect Clinton to do the same thing for the many gay and lesbian Americans who deserve full access to their constitutional right to serve in the armed forces of their country. It is a recognition which is long overdue.

Galen Deibler is a professor of music at Susquehanna University.

I would just like to know under what or whose authority does the Campus Security's Officer Craig operate when she questions and inquires into the personal and private lives of Susquehanna University Students, especially when the matters are out of her jurisdiction.

Sam Landes

I assume that it is common knowledge that:

1. I am quite underage.
2. BJ's is private property and off-campus.
3. The purpose of BJ's is for food, drink, and to have a good time.
4. There is no alcohol in a plain club soda with lime.
5. The designated driver does not consume alcohol.

With these facts in mind, I do not see how being the designated driver, having a few plain club sodas with lime and an or-

der of wings at BJ's constitutes any infraction on the rules outlined in the Student Handbook. In fact, I believe all of these actions to be perfectly legal.

My question becomes, where does Officer Craig get off assuming I was drinking alcohol illegally without having so much as a shred of evidence? And further, where does she get off questioning and inquiring into my own personal life when all of the events occurred in a location that is off-campus, private property, and the matters at hand had absolutely nothing to do with her, especially in her off-duty hours.

I think Officer Craig could better serve Susquehanna University students by attending to problems that are within her jurisdiction and pertain to the University, such as preventing miscreant behavior and vandalism.

Sam Landes is a sophomore at Susquehanna University.

Reminder: The next issue of the Crusader will be January 22, 1993. We hope you have a safe and happy holiday season.



Volunteers have holiday spirit

By Joe Kaczmarek

Crusader Staff Reporter

As winter has yet to show its cold face, the holiday season is upon us. The time has come for many families to begin hanging lights, decorating trees and cramming into stores searching for holiday gifts.

The holidays are a time for giving and receiving, but more importantly it is a time to be happy. Unfortunately, not everybody in the Selinsgrove community has a reason for holiday cheer. They are the less fortunate who need a reason to smile.

The Center for Volunteer Programs at Susquehanna University is trying to do just that. They are attempting to show the less fortunate in the community that there are people who do care for them.

Throughout next week, cer-

tain groups will be donating their services and offering their contributions to the community. These groups include: Big Brothers/Big Sisters Christmas party on Dec. 5 and Study Buddies Christmas Social on Dec. 8 at the Middle School.

One of the biggest activities involving the community is the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council's Christmas Candlelight Service. The S.U.N. Council is a project system that participates in volunteer events on campus. The Christmas Candlelight Service will take place at 7:30 on Dec. 10 in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Chaplain Thomforde will conduct the service and the Susquehanna University Choir will be present. There will also be a food drive for non-perishable foods that evening in the Chapel lobby. Canned

foods are appreciated and can be dropped off at the service in boxes that will be set up under the Christmas tree. At the door there will be two greeters to welcome people. Everyone is invited to attend the service. The food received will be donated to Snyder County residents. "Members of the project system would like those less fortunate to have a Merry Christmas and the Candlelight Service is one way of doing it," said Vicki Martz, President of S.U.N. Council.

During the holiday season giving gifts can be special and sometimes have sentimental value, but the members involved in the volunteer programs realize that lending a helping hand in any way possible will make these people more cheerful during the holiday season.

Peace Festival brings goodwill to community

By Holly Gilmore

Crusader Staff Reporter

Over 80 Susquehanna students participated in the 12th annual Peace Festival. The purpose of this event was to break down the barriers between people to show that we're all the same underneath. The festival was coordinated by Hetty Irmer, Deacon of Service, and the Selinsgrove Center project. Each student was given one of the 40 patients of the Selinsgrove Center as a buddy. The students helped their buddies with arts and crafts, recreational activities, and helped them eat their meal that was served by other S.U. students.

The theme was "All Things Bright and Beautiful," which included painting rocks, leaf rubbings, sing-a-longs about this theme and a worship service. Recreational activities included parachute games and kick ball. Because of the way the gym was set up, even the

15 people in wheel chairs were able to participate. The groups involved in the festival were the Selinsgrove Center project, Catholic Campus Ministry, which helped with the logistics and serving food, Arts Alive, which helped with the arts and crafts, and the Acts 29 service project. Other students that participated as buddies were simply students that responded to a flyer sent out through campus mail.

Head of the Selinsgrove Center project Jen McNamara said that she hopes the people who became involved in the festival this year will be interested in joining the project because they are looking for new members.

"The Peace Festival is something we look forward to every year," she said, "as well as the friendships that are formed."

"The Peace Festival was an overwhelming success and an enthusiastic experience," said Hetty Irmer. "All of the smiling faces on the patients give everyone a good feeling."

MURRAY

from page 1

Murray has many fond memories of Susquehanna. "Susquehanna was very helpful to me. I had to make up my own major and the administration helped me to do that," said Murray.

Murray gives some advice to those who are interested in musical theater or any theater. "When I first started out, I was not aware of the importance of being exposed to other theater. My advice to Susquehanna students is to go to other campus productions in the area."

Another important point Murray made is to take as many dance, voice, and acting classes as possible. "I believe that the more you know, the better the chances [are] of getting a job."

"The Secret Garden" is coming to the Hershey Theatre for eight performances, Tues. Dec. 8 through Sun. Dec. 13. Tickets, ranging from \$32 to \$44 with discounts for groups of twenty or more, are available by calling the Hershey Theatre Box Office at (717) 534-3405, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Health center reports high rate of illness on campus

By Theresa Chesmar

Crusader Staff Reporter

Feeling under the weather? So have hundreds of other Susquehanna students. A total of 651 students made a visit to the health center during the month of November. This is 73 more students than November of 1991.

The predominant sickness floating around are upper respiratory tract infections in different forms such as sore throats, colds and bronchitis.

In November, 50 students were seen for chest related illnesses and 202 students were seen for ear, nose and throat illnesses.

Jean Norris, health center R.N., strongly recommends the flu shot. "Communal living puts students at risk, once one person gets sick it goes through the whole dorm," said Norris.

The flu shot is offered at the health center for only three dollars, which just covers their cost. Students don't seem to have taken advantage of it, as the majority who have received the flu shot have been faculty and staff, said Norris.

To prevent sickness, Norris suggests adequate rest, good nutrition and general precautions such as not drinking out of others glasses and avoiding close contact with those who are sick.

For those unfortunate students who do get sick with upper respiratory infections, the Health Center recommends that students get plenty of rest, take tylenol, drink plenty of fluids, gargle with warm salt water and take decongestants.

STRESS

from page 1

"I like things that are good for me," said Kopf. "Exercise is a great stress-reliever [and so is] meditation. Anything that brings you into the here and now is a good stress reliever."

Many students on campus have their own cure for stress.

Senior Dan Lemmey said, "When I'm stressed I watch t.v., listen to the stereo, or play my guitar, anything that changes my state of mind."

"I like going for long bike rides and listening to music," said senior Karen Skopal, "I've done that a lot lately."

"I play nintendo, scream, find something to giggle excessively about, and blare music," said senior Tami Brokenshire.

"I do strenuous physical activities to relieve my stress," said junior Dave Moretz.

Senior Ben Murray said, "When I'm stressed out I pretend I have a 4.0 and just don't worry about it."

Other students claim they rarely become stressed.

"I never get stressed," said sophomore Vince Puglia. "I don't have a heavy course load."

"I don't worry about things too much," said junior George Stanley. "You're only here for four years, you really shouldn't stress out."

If you're someone who frequently finds yourself overloaded with work and worry, the ACHA suggests these techniques: ask yourself whether it's worth being upset over the situation, accept what you cannot change, list all the things you think you need to do right away, think positive, and most importantly, take care of your health and yourself.

Interested in writing for The Crusader? Call x4298 and find out more information!

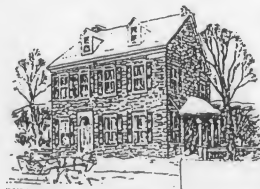
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Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Hope all of you had a good time at our Christmas Informal Rush Party! I know we did! Congratulations to our very own Sha Na Na Larkin, who celebrated her 21st birthday this week, in true ADPI style! This week's senior profile is Al Valunas ... OOPS, I mean Melanie "The sky is blue and so are Allan's eyes" Stoyer! Granny, when she isn't on Cloud 9, enjoys an occasional rock of the chair, and being an important part of a chocolate factory assembly line. If you look real close, you might catch Mel in a scene from "Willie Wonka." Time for another legendary formal, girls! What does the future hold?????????

ΚΔ

Hey y'all! Happy Turkey! A belated thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha for their extended hospitality towards us! Congratulations to EIGHT fantastic new sisters: Cheryl Craig, Michelle Jenkins, Lyndell Kline, Lisa Lordi, Stacy Mahalchick, Molly Phillips, Tracey Solomon, and Abby White!

Wendy "Grinder, Woo" Blackburn has done a terrific job this semester, proving that it is possible to have a social life while student teaching. Wendy can often be found at B.J.'s hangin' with the Grump. Her everlasting search for Prince Charming has found her a suitable companion named Hobie with whom she can finally settle down. Toodles Schmoodles!

Call x2000 to see what's for dinner!

Don Egan and I want to express a public and sincere thank you to all the members and spouses of the faculty and staff who helped set up and serve the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 19, 1992.

This event would not have been possible without the help of the following people:

Diane Bargiel
Carl Bellas
Sally Bischoff
Tom Bischoff
Diane Bonner
Pat Book
Jessica Cohen
Ron Cohen
Joel Cunningham
Trudy Cunningham
Richard Davis
Peter Deekle
Marcy Diamond
Patrick Diamond
Dolly Diers
Henry Diers
Paul Dion
Andrea Dowhower
Amy Everitt
Barbara Feldmann

Amnesty International

Bono of U2 commented on Amnesty International: "It's kind of an extraordinary thought to think that somebody, a young 16 year-old poet, can be imprisoned for doing exactly what Sting and myself do every day, which is just offer our opinion and effect change for the good, the common good."

Thursday, Dec. 10 is International Human Rights Day. This day is dedicated to the recognition and the remembrance of prisoners of conscience, worldwide. Stop by the table set up in the Campus Center and sign a petition or a Holiday card for a prisoner. Show your support for human rights by wearing one of the white ribbons which will be distributed by SU's Amnesty I.

ΣΑΙ

Hope everyone had a safe and happy Thanksgiving Break! We would like to congratulate all of our sisters who performed in the Symphonic Band Concert and in the Frontline Concert! Great job ladies!! Don't forget about our Winter Musicals on Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium! We hope to see you there! Until next time, good luck with finals and have a great Christmas!

SAVE

When shopping this Christmas season, look for wrapping paper and holiday cards made of recycled fibers. They are widely available and many even support endangered species and other environmental organizations. Keep refilling those reusable mugs and study hard for finals!

Mike Ferlazzo
Sheila Fisher
Irene Fladmark
Ken Fladmark
Betty Gordon
Fred Grosse
Sherrill Grosse
Nancy Hackenberg
Stephanie Hackenberg
Connie Harnum
Don Harnum
Dick Hess
Frank Hoffman
Hampton Huff
Helen Huff
Don Housley
Grace Housley
Christine Jaegers
Alinda Kantz
Wayne Kantz
Karen Kauffman
MaryLou Klotz
Juanita Knouse
Sam Kuba
Barbara Lewis
Valerie Livingston
Jack Longaker
Marian McKechnie
Linda McMillin
Helen Misanin
Pat Nelson

BGLASS

Hope everyone had a grand time over break! Only two more weeks and we are outta here! Rob, where are yer shades? Did you need ID this time around?....Today's profile is on someone we'll call "Sharon". Sharon is a senior English major from the land of Goshen (NY, that is) and can be found....well, we have no idea where she can be found. Oh well, if anyone knows, please tell us because we miss her....Our next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact either Frank at x4200 or the elusive Sharon at x3611. All serious inquiries will be kept strictly confidential. On that note, to whomever called Dan on Nov. 13 or 14: please call back and leave your name....Th-th-th-that's all folks.

ΣΚ

Seasons Greetings! Congratulations to our new officers- President: Wendy Garrison; VP: Linda Payonzeck; Vp of Pledge Education: Margie Wauhop; Vp of Membership: Shannon Lang; Recording Secretary: Betsy Neibert; Treasurer: Kristin Collelo; Scholarship: Deb Sohn; Social Chairman: Stacey Clement; Panel Delegate: Jen Campbell; Panel Rep: Lisa Howarth; Registrar: Kerri Spurr; Philanthropy: Sally Shaw, and Corresponding Secretary: Melissa Garreth. Our formal was a huge success! Thanks to Phi Mu Delta-we loved our Safari Tip-"Oh I wish I was a little fish!!" To our 11 awesome girls -Your time is soon to come. Good luck to everyone on finals and enjoy your break-rest up! See you in January.

Herbert O'Dell
Ken Peress
Karen Pick
Neil Potter
Pat Reiland-Hess
Vic Rislrow
Wina Rislrow
Donna Ross
Ray Santucci
Shirley Santucci
Ged Schweikert
Joseph Simon
Linda Skinner
Alex Smith
John Snyder
James Sodi
Brenda Starr
Mark Swanson
Chris Thomforde
Christine Thomforde
Betsy VanTuyt
Gwen Wells
Sandra Wolf
Vaughn Wolf

Season's Greetings and many thanks.

Sincerely,
Dorothy M. Anderson
Dean of Students

ΦΜΔ

Welcome back....I hope everyone had enough turkey to eat, of course we did. Before break we had our bi-annual jungle party which was a great success. Also, congratulations go out to our six new brothers taking over the NIB positions. This weeks senior profile goes out to Gregg "Snappernose, Darru, Millsey, Potatoskin, Frololone, Chicken Wing" Mills. If anyone knows something about this clown, please let us know. We'll give you a hint, he's the guy walking around singing "You don't know me, but I'm your brother." Box 2020 Susquehanna University, or call us direct at (717) 372-3970, Thank you. Now get up to the house, Fun Day starts at 4:30. Thanks Bucher.

ΦΣΚ

What's up! Hope everyone had a kind turkey session. Congratulations to our eight new brothers - Josh Billings, John Bukowski, Rodrigo Bustamante, Scott Byers, Bill Forbes, Rob Mollitor, Vince Puglia, and John Snyder. You guys are the goods. This weeks senior profile is Rob "Auggie" Mark, our chapter toughguy inductor. If you don't know him, and you probably don't, he's really a swell guy. His bleached, thinning hair and bloodshot eyes can be attributed to his rigorous workouts in the pool (ok, only his hair), he's one HECK of a fisherman, and he's always got a plan. Happy 21st Tildy! Peace.

ZTA

Hey SU!!! Hope everyone had a great break. The birthday bunch stayed a little longer to help sister Kathy Kovatch celebrate her 21st B-day. She earned the loser award for not being able to get served even on her birthday--sorry it's only 11:55 have a coke. Before break, members of Sigma Gamma Beta and our rushees, road tripped to Bucknell for their Octoberfest weekend. Did you have fun in the la la la leaves???

This weeks senior profile is Wendy Strasser. Wendy is a French education major who simply loves to have a good time. Her trademark is the Little Mermaid and her favorite drink is a Midouri sour.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays.

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Kelly Ryman, Tim Webb, Alexa Pinder, Sandy Robinson Alpha Psi Omega presents Will's World and Macbest tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

Arts and Leisure

'Grandpa' Shaheen enjoys job

By Alison Winter
Crusader Staff Reporter

"As someone who is here to listen and to speak and hopefully to do the first as well as the other," said Rev. Raymond Shaheen when he was asked of his role on campus.

Shaheen is special assistant to President Cunningham. He has been working at Susquehanna since 1985 and he had spent time at Susquehanna years ago as a student. Shaheen graduated from Susquehanna in 1937. After graduating, he went to Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Shaheen came to Susquehanna in 1985 as the interim chaplain. He held that position for one year until Chaplain Thomforde took over the position permanently. Shaheen said that being interim chaplain was one of the most rewarding experiences of his life.

"I found the grandfather image paid off...some students may feel uncomfortable with their peers and sometimes intimidated by their parents, but who is afraid of a grandfather who loves them," said Shaheen.

Shaheen's lovable, intelligent, caring personality not only portrays that of a grandfather, but that of a friend. He has a high regard for everyone in the Susquehanna community.

Their lives are characterized by spiritual sensitivity and a strong social consciousness," said Shaheen.

President Cunningham created Shaheen's position especially for him eight years ago. Shaheen has a variety of responsibilities. He describes his job as liaison between the President and all of the constituencies.

Shaheen is also director of the Elderhostel Institute, which he created three years ago. This



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Rev. Raymond Shaheen

group consists of 120 senior citizens who meet twice a month to hear various guest speakers and musical performers. This past week, Dean Anderson and Dean Peress held a panel discussion on student life at Susquehanna. Their panel discussion was followed by a Christmas performance by the Susquehanna University Chamber Choir.

Shaheen's office is located on University Avenue next to the Admissions Building. He and his wife of 52 years reside on University Avenue during the week. On the weekends they go to a second residence located in a near by town.

Shaheen came to Susquehanna in 1985 from a parish in Silver Spring, Maryland where he

was an Ordained Lutheran Pastor for 30 years. He had a special opportunity while working at the parish in Maryland to have his son David work with him as an assistant pastor for 15 of the 30 years he was there. His son David is now on temporary assignment here at Susquehanna.

When Shaheen was asked of what changes he would like to see here at Susquehanna, he contemplated and then said, "I would like for us to have more opportunities to be together at one time in one place."

Shaheen is a true believer in living life to the fullest. His intellectual depth and genuine concern for humanity proves that he practices what he preaches.

"Malcolm X" portrays movement as violent

By Joseph Shala and John Cellucci

Special to The Crusader

"Malcolm X" has recently debuted in movie theaters across the United States and there seems to be a newfound interest in the Malcolm X movement. So, let's look at these two occurrences and see what they mean to us.

As a movie, "Malcolm X" does not even come close to realistically portraying the life and movement of Malcolm X, the Nation of Islam. Specifically, it sanitizes the period of Malcolm X's life when he was a hustler in New York City. Instead of showing him pimping prostitutes or engaging in violent crime, the movie shows him only as a small-time thief. Was this meant to avoid offending middle-class viewers who would be bothered by the truth? Why not show the whole story?

This, however, is not the real problem. The real problem with "Malcolm X" is its distortion of the mayhem and violence caused by the movement.

The Nation of Islam's main purpose was to gain racial equality "by any means necessary". Followers of this movement took this statement literally, as this group sometimes used violence against whites on the scale of "Bull" Connors' fire hose and attack-dog treatment of black protesters. Such followers forgot an obvious truth: the white people they committed violence against were not responsible for past racial discrimination. Was this violence necessary?

Given all this, it is surprising to see who has kind words for Malcolm X. Justice Clarence Thomas, a man who came up the hard way and who opposes affirmative action, says that the Nation of Islam vented the anger of blacks in the Sixties. The thought that current liberal views and media coverage could cause an otherwise-conservative Justice to say such a thing causes us to shudder. Instead of saying "X", we ask "Y".

All in all, we believe that any revival of the Malcolm X movement will only hurt progress against racial discrimination in the long run. Since whites simply will not tolerate violence in the name of achieving equality, there would be a white backlash. It should be obvious that we must all work together, PEACEFULLY, to solve the grave problems confronting us as a nation.

Student praises Spike Lee movie, Malcolm X

By Tyrone Milburn

Crusader Staff Reporter

Enchanting. Enlightening. Empowering. These are the first words that come to mind when describing Spike Lee's epic biography about the life of civil rights activist Malcolm X. The movie takes us on a journey into the life of one of the most influential black leaders of the 1960's.

The movie begins with footage of the Rodney King beating and this scene sets the fast pace of the entire film. The film is set in a variety of locations and this advantage keeps the viewer interested through this three hour journey. Set in Harlem, Detroit, Boston, Mecca, prison cells, and speaking halls, this movie captures the essence of the life of a man who was driven by the cause of black equality.

Lee presents a realistic picture of Malcolm X and does not try to romanticize his life and hide his character flaws. He shows Malcolm X in different phases of his life. He shows Malcolm as a crooked thief and pimp who did time in prison and also as an angry prisoner. Then there's

Malcolm the Muslim convert, reforming himself by memorizing the dictionary. Next he portrays Malcolm as a Muslim minister and follower of Elijah Muhammed and hater of the blue-eyed devils. There is also Malcolm coming to terms with his hate and forgiving those he hated so passionately and envisioning a multicultural world.

Denzel Washington is at his best as Malcolm. He convincingly portrays the charismatic leader with great style.

Lee lives up to the hype and succeeds in making a brilliant movie about a remarkable man. "Malcolm X" is a must see movie. Whatever Lee's motivation for making the movie, it has turned out to be both a tool of education and a celebration of Malcolm.

The white media have always painted Malcolm to be a tyrant who hated white people. The movie paints a different, much more accurate picture of the man. The movie will make you laugh and it will make you cry, but most importantly, it will make you think. And maybe it will even make you reexamine your own life.

Genesis releases two volume live album

By John Yonosh
Crusader Music Writer

Genesis was founded in the late sixties as a progressive or art rock band. With singer Peter Gabriel as a mysterious front-man, they tried to push the limits of the rock genre, and after many personnel changes, the group we have today came about. Genesis' new live release "Live/The Way We Walk Volume One: The Shorts" features material from the last three studio albums. As usual, Tony Banks, Mike Rutherford and Phil Collins are backed up by Daryl Stuermer on guitar and bass and Chester Thompson on drums for their live performances.

"The Way We Walk" features four songs from "We Can't Dance" including the humorous "I Can't Dance" and the soothing "Hold On My Heart". "Jesus He Knows Me" starts with a little introduction that sounds a little out of place, but Stuermer redeems this in the guitar solo. "Mama," from the album "Genesis" was meant to be played live and

it shines on this set. The disc concludes with a medley of the first half of "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" and "Invisible Touch" which features a sing-along midsection with some cool drum work by Thompson. Many of the songs, however, were played in lower keys to facilitate the singing of the higher notes by Collins, whose voice actually gave out during a performance early in the tour.

As was mentioned earlier, this is the first volume of the set. An insert in the CD stated that volume two will be titled "Live/The Way We Walk Volume 2: The Longs," and will be released on January 19. It will feature a medley of tunes from the seventies such as "Dance On A Volcano" and "The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway," as well as the long songs from the past three albums, and Thompson and Collins doing the "Drum Duet."

Volume One proves to be a worthwhile purchase if you are a fan of the pop side of Genesis, or if you are a die-hard Genesis fan.

Sports

CREW

from page 8

ty colleges and universities. Even though many members of the men's varsity team were ill for a week preceeding the race, the team finished in fourth place. The women's novice squad had some equipment problems, but managed to finish second among Division III schools. With more than half the race finished, an oar popped out of its lock and the boat came to a complete stop.

The women's varsity was even with Bucknell when their rudder broke, which caused the

boat to crash with Lafayette College's boat. Susquehanna still crossed the finish line in second place. Coach Fuller said the race was the "women's best effort to date."

The men's novice was able to pull out a gold medal in the men's junior varsity race. There was no men's novice race, so Susquehanna's novice team was forced to race in the tougher junior varsity race.

"All in all, we had our best fall season ever," said coach Fuller. "Hopefully we can carry our enthusiasm and drive into the spring 1993 season and leave our bad luck in 1992."

BASKETBALL

from page 8

Wolf, who this time had 21 points and nine assists. Hendricks was the leading rebounder with seven.

"The difference in the game was [Muhlenberg's] Dennis Adams," Marcinek said. "He played a great game, especially in the first half. John Hendricks played him on defense in the second half and did a great job."

On Dec. 2, the team traveled to Misericordia for a game. This time the Crusaders put everything together in a 92-67 win. As a team, the Crusaders shot 60 percent from the field, including

75 percent in the second half, while holding Misericordia to just 43 percent for the game. Susquehanna was 9-13 (69 percent) from three-point range, and 13-16 (81 percent) from the free throw line. Susquehanna had 16 steals on the night and forced 20 Misericordia turnovers.

The team was led on offense by Balistrere, who just couldn't miss. Balistrere had 32 points, and was 7-9 from three-point range. He also had three assists and six rebounds.

Jim Mikolaichik had 15 points for Susquehanna and led the team in rebounds with seven.

"Tony and Jim had just fine games," Marcinek said. "The key to the game was our shoot-

ing and our defense. This was our finest game to date."

Despite the team's "mediocre" record, Marcinek is still confident.

"Right now we have a long way to go to get better," he said. "We are searching for the right chemistry. We have a couple of new guys and are still getting a feel for how they play. We have a lot of competition for spots on the team and that will help later in the season."

Freshman Gerald Ross agrees.

"We got off to a slow start," Ross said, "but now I think we are starting to get things clicking."

The team's next game is at King's College on Dec. 9.



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Women's basketball loses to Juniata 75-73

SWIMMING

from page 8

free-style. Tammy Shutters qualified in the 100 and 200 meter breaststrokes. Alisa Turzanski qualified in the 100 butterfly and the 50 free-style. For the men, Smith qualified in the 200 butterfly and the 100 and 200 meter free-style. Robert Mark qualified in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly and the 100 free-style. Scott Blanchard qualified in the 100 and 200 meter breast stroke and also the 100 free-style. Mike Bradley and Steve Denzel both qualified in the 50 meter free-style.

On Wednesday, both clubs swam against Juniata. The men won 116-76, and the women won 117-75. All the swimmers for Susquehanna finished in the

top three in each event.

"I think we are in terrific shape," said Schweikert. "We're working hard everyday and you can see it paying off. We're conducting workouts right now that we did last year in January. Con-

ducting strenuous workouts like this in the beginning of the season can only be done if your team is already in good shape."

The next meet for the Crusaders is Sat. against Dickinson at home at 2:00.



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Swimming practices for next meet

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Crusader Sports

Wrestling team opens season defeating Juniata

By Jeff Shields

Crusader Sports Writer

The wrestling team had its first match of the year against Juniata College, which yielded good results for first year head coach Mills Eure. The Crusader wrestlers defeated the Indians by a score of 25-15.

Josh Petroski, wrestling at 118 lbs., won his match by forfeit for an easy six points. The next weight class is set at 126 lbs. Seth Robbins, competing at this weight narrowly lost by a decision 7-6. Matt Schwenk won his weight class (134 lbs.) by decision 6-3 and John Balsamo also won by decision 6-4, at 142 lbs. At this point in the match, the Crusaders had a 12-3 lead.

For those not familiar with the scoring in wrestling, here is a brief guide. Three points are awarded for a decision, four points for a major decision, five points for a technical fall (pin), and six points are awarded for a fall.

Todd Ericson, wrestling at 150 lbs., trailing 10-1, managed to reverse his opponent and get the fall with just seconds remaining.

"Ericson's win was the most amazing thing I ever saw," said Eure. "Given the circumstances it was nearly impossible to win." Eure said that that shows his (Ericson's) "unique desire to not give up."

At 158 lbs., Jason Knobler lost by a fall at the 1:47 mark in the first period. The next weight

class is 167 lbs., in which Steve Ely won by decision 5-2. The Crusaders led by a score of 21-9.

Chad Borishak, wrestling at 177 lbs., lost in a heartbreaking decision 11-10 and Matt Bloom, at 190 lbs., also lost by decision 8-5. In the final match of the evening, Andy Watkins wrestled at heavyweight, and won by major decision 10-1. The Crusaders notched their first victory of the season, 25-15.

"I thought that we had a good showing," said junior Josh Petroski, "but some improvements need to be made in some areas." All in all, Eure felt "delighted" about his team's effort.

The Crusaders travel to Lebanon Valley this weekend for the Lebanon Valley Tournament and then they host Messiah on Sat. Dec. 12 at 1 p.m.



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Wrestling practices for their upcoming meet

Crew enjoys best season ever, this fall

By Greg Sawicki

Crusader Sports Editor

This year's men's and women's crew teams had their best season ever. The teams had their best showing in a number of races.

The first regatta of the year was the Head of the Schuylkill. Coach Mark Fuller was happy with how the team did.

"It was our first race of the year and we are never quite up to top speed for the Head of the Schuylkill," Fuller said.

For the second race of the year, the team traveled to Fairfax, Virginia to the Head of the Occoquan. The men's varsity team consisting of Pete McGilgan, Jeff Cooper, Drew Cosgrove, Jason Harchuck, and Alden Thomas ran a good race, despite having equipment problems throughout. The team had a broken rudder and took the turns too wide. Despite the equipment failure, Fuller was again pleased.

"The men's boat finished seventh out of 30, which is great," Fuller said. "The broken rudder...cost precious time and probably a medal."

The women's varsity (Alison Sedan, Julia Bullington, Jean Thompson, Cassie Noll, Carrie O'Connor, Angie Green, Gretchen Musser, Barb Vonderhey, and Terri Rooney) also placed well, finishing fifth in the field of 20.

The final regatta of the year was the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia, featuring over for-

Basketball begins with 2-2 record

By Greg Sawicki

Crusader Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's basketball team had high expectations coming into this year. The team was ranked as high as 15th in the nation in the NCAA Division III preseason polls, and returns four starters from last year's team. Despite a slow start, head coach Frank Marcinek feels his team can improve on its 2-2 record.

"I think we've played okay so far this year," Marcinek said. "We've lost to two good teams by three points and then by one point. We may have a mediocre record, but we are two shots away from being 4-0."

The team opened its season in the Susquehanna University Varsity Club Tournament against Medgar Evers in the first round. Susquehanna used a powerful, up-tempo offense and a stingy defense to record a big 87-58 victory in their opener.

The Crusaders were led by junior point guard Tres Wolf. Wolf, one of the top point guards in the Middle Atlantic Conference, led the team with 14 points, and also had 13 assists. The other starting guard for Susquehanna, senior Tony Ba-

listrere, also had 14 points for the team. Vince Kennedy led the team in rebounds with 14.

"I thought we played pretty good against Medgar Evers," Marcinek said. "Some of our players were nervous, but that is typical for a first game. They [Medgar Evers] weren't an easy team to play because of their style of play, but we got relaxed and it was nice to start the season with a win."

The win enabled the Crusaders to advance to the championship game against Catholic University, who had beaten SUNY-Brockport in their opening game. The Crusaders were plagued by foul trouble early in the game. Four of the five Crusader starters were sitting on the bench in foul trouble midway through the first half. The Crusaders depth played a key part in the game. The team got some good play off the bench from a number of players, and led at the half by seven.

"I was confident at the half with a seven point lead," Marcinek said. "I thought we'd do well with our starters fresh for the second half."

Susquehanna opened the second half in a scoring drought, as Catholic went from a seven point deficit to a one point lead early in the second half.

"Unfortunately, in the second half our foul problem got worse," Marcinek said. "Because of that, we had match-up problems on defense."

The smaller, quicker Catholic players took advantage of the mismatches and used a fast-break offense and went on to win by three, 85-82, to win the tournament.

Wolf once again led the team in scoring with 18 points. Kennedy again was the man on the boards with eight rebounds. Mike Cebellis and Gerald Ross each had three assists to lead the team.

Susquehanna then traveled to Muhlenberg for a game against the Mules.

"Muhlenberg has a good club," Marcinek said. "They have four starters returning from a team that had 16 wins last year."

The game was close the entire way. The Crusaders had the ball and were down by two towards the end of regulation. They were able to score to tie the game at 69-69. In overtime, the Crusaders were trailing by one with just seconds remaining. Mike Cebellis' shot from the corner was no good. John Hendricks got the offensive rebound, but couldn't get a shot off in time and the Crusaders lost in overtime 73-72.

The team was once again led in scoring by



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Basketball practices for their game on Wednesday

Times are shorter for swim teams

By Andrew Wiener

Crusader Staff Reporter

Both the men's and women's swim teams are practicing hard and are looking forward to improving on the disappointing seasons last year. If early signs are any indication of how well the team will do this season, coach Ged Schweikert may have a bright and successful season ahead of him.

In the team's opening dual swim meet, the Crusaders hosted defending MAC champions Gettysburg. The men's team lost, but excellent performances were turned in by Alex Smith and Mike Mauriello. Smith, a tri-captain this year, set a new school record in the 200 meter butterfly, beating the time of 2:09.02 that he set last year. Mauriello, a freshman, broke the team record in the 1000 meter free-style.

The women's team also had a tough time with Gettysburg. This year's women's team has only two returning swimmers from last year's squad, but 10 freshmen hope to contribute to this year's team.

The men's team returns 10 letter winners, with four new freshmen. Many of the swimmers are capable of swimming many different strokes competitively, which gives coach Schweikert flexibility.

At the Gettysburg meet, many of the Crusader swimmers qualified for the MAC Championships. For the women, Karen Danskin qualified in the 200IM, the 200 backstroke, and the 200

Weather:

Friday - 30% chance of morning rain. High around 40. SW wind around 10mph.
Friday Night - Cloudy with a 30% chance of snow showers. Low in the upper 20's.
Saturday - Becoming partly cloudy. High 40 to 45.

The CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Volume 34, Number 11

Friday, January 22, 1993

New director hopes to bring students together

By Tyrone Milburn
Crusader Staff Reporter

Shawn Arango came to Susquehanna University to make some changes. She said that one of her goals as the new director of multicultural affairs is to bring together the underrepresented students on campus.

"I want to give these students a voice and let them know that they have an advocate who is more than willing to help them," said Arango.

Arango replaced Mike Ward as affairs director in a position with increased responsibility. In addition to advising the eight social organizations that operate through the office, she will also be responsible for advising the international students.

Along with facilitating the needs of the minority students on campus, Arango said that she wants to raise the consciousness of the entire campus.

"I'd like to aid the entire student body in raising their awareness levels and to instill in them the great need for toleration and acceptance of others' differences," said Arango.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Arango feels that Selinsgrove is a welcome change from the fast-paced lifestyle of the big city.

"It is a nice community in which to raise my daughter, besides, I love grass and trees,"

said Arango.

Arango comes to Susquehanna from Penn State, where she will be completing her masters degree in counselor education this spring. She feels that Susquehanna is a good place to put her years of studying to work.

She likes to spend her free time with her family, and she lists cooking, reading and jogging as her hobbies.

Arango admits that at times it is difficult to work and raise a family.

"It's both challenging and rewarding, but I've learned through life experiences that it's o.k. not to be perfect all the time," said Arango.



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Shawn Arango

By Ann Heisey and Monica Hoyer
Crusader Staff Reporters

The graduating class of 1993 came together for the first Senior Convocation on Mon., Jan 18. The Degenstein Theater holds 450 people and approximately three-quarters of it was filled by seniors, friends, administration and faculty of Susquehanna.

Senior Class President, Cheryl Wilson, opened the Convocation and introduced Chaplain Thomforde. After a few words of wisdom and the opening prayer, Chaplain Thomforde introduced Dean of Students, Dorothy Anderson.

Dean Anderson discussed some of the accomplishments of the Class of 1993, and she named the 42 students who were recognized in Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities. She informed the class that the senior grade point average is 3.06 and she also recapped some statistics from the senior class when they first entered Susquehanna back on Aug. 25, 1989.

Dean Anderson next introduced President Cunningham, who began the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. President Cunningham connected the celebration with the convocation. He told the audience that he was remembered by Chuck Reece for a story he told at freshman convocation. He went on to tell how he was almost the recipient of a "familiar hand gesture" by a student.

He gave a brief history of Dr. King's life and quoted him as having said, "A time for starting is on hand for you." He introduced Shawn Arango, director of multicultural affairs, for the first time as a part of the Susquehanna community.

Arango added to President Cunningham's dedication to Dr. King and introduced the Lincoln University Gospel Choir. The choir sang four selections honoring Dr. King.

Julie Nipoti, president of the student government association, concluded the celebration and told the class of 1993 to cherish the remaining time the seniors have together and she wished their futures to be "bright as sunshine."

Multicultural affairs position filled

By Amy Beyea
Crusader Staff Writer

The director of multicultural affairs position has been filled by Shawn Arango. The job was previously held by Mike Ward, who resigned in June. Ward resigned because he wanted a full-time residence life position and he was offered a position at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md.

Arango will be responsible for developing and sustaining active programs for students representing religious and ethnic minorities, international students, women, gay, lesbian and

bisexual students. The job also entails working with the Admissions Office in increasing the number of African American, Hispanic and Asian students at Susquehanna.

The Dean of Students, Dorothy Anderson, coordinated the search for a new director immediately after the resignation of Ward. It was a long and difficult process in which many candidates were considered for the position, said Ken Peress, associate dean of students.

Arango was not able to begin her job at Susquehanna until January, which left the position

vacant during the fall semester.

Arango is not the first woman to serve as director of multicultural affairs. The position was originally held by Gertrude James, a senior international student, who laid the groundwork for the job. James filled the position through an assistanceship for one semester in 1988. She collected data about graduates and former African American students. There have been three people since James who have filled the position of director of multicultural affairs including: Jonathan Pollard, Mike Ward and currently Shawn Arango.

Clinton's inaugural speech challenges Americans to get involved

By Dan Murdock
Crusader News Editor

The changing of the guard occurred in the nation on Wednesday, as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in as the 42nd President of the United States.

In his first address as president, Clinton emphasized a new beginning. "The ceremony is held in the depth of winter. But, by the words we speak and the faces we show the world, we force the spring, a spring reborn in the world's oldest democracy," said Clinton.

Clinton also saluted his predecessor, George Bush, for his "half-century of service."

In his fourteen minute inaugural speech, Clinton also called for all Americans to take action for change. "No congress, no government, can undertake this mission alone. My fellow Americans, you too must play your part. I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service, to act on your idealism."

With the passage of power, Clinton has the highest office in the land. Some might say he inherited a hot seat. Recent military strikes on Iraq and American troops serving in Somalia have given

the new administration immediate problems to deal with.

What do students expect of Clinton's administration? Several students hope that he keeps his campaign pledges.

"I want Clinton not to back down on any of his promises," said Todd Snyder. "When he starts making cuts in the deficit, I hope he does not forget to start with the government and all the money they waste."

"I'm willing to pay more taxes if he sticks with his plan," said Crystal Shiko. "I hope his administration focuses on abortion legislation, education, the economy and other domestic affairs."

Rob Donlan hopes that Clinton will deal with the situation in Iraq while improving the economy. "I hope he will solve the problems in Iraq instead of beating around the bush. I would like to see the job market open up and an emphasis put on education," Donlan said.

Although the future of the Clinton administration is uncertain, one thing is for certain; the democrats will be under the microscope for the next four years. "Since the democrats have both Congress and the presidency, if they screw up this time they have no excuse," said Snyder.



President Clinton and Vice-President Gore

Editorial

The Crusader

Box 2090
372-4298
Since 1959

As one of his first acts as president, Bill Clinton is expected to reverse the Bush administration's most controversial attempt to restrict abortion.

He hopes to do this today, which happens to be the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The right to abortion was granted in 1973 under *Roe vs. Wade*.

It is expected that Clinton will lift the "gag rule" restrictions issued during the Reagan and Bush administrations. The rule restricted abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

According to USA/TODAY, Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League was pleased with the expected action. "He is sending a very important signal that this is a new day for choice," said Michelman.

Pro-life supporters expressed their dismay. In USA/TODAY, Nancy Myers of the National Right to Life Committee said, "It will be a huge insult to millions of pro-life Americans who will be solemnly marking the 20th anniversary of *Roe*."

There are other abortion regulations which are expected to be reversed. Among them are a ban on fetal tissue research, a ban on providing any of the \$430 million in U.S. international family planning funds to overseas organizations that provide or promote abortions, a ban on allowing abortions even if they are privately funded at overseas U.S. military hospitals, and a lift on the ban of the French abortion pill, RU486.

In USA/TODAY, Michelman expressed support for the lifting of the bans. "It is a good start to a new era," said Michelman. "It shows that he will follow through on his campaign promises."

Douglas Johnson of the Right to Life Committee said in USA/TODAY that he was horrified with the expected lifting.

"You feel like you're watching somebody sign a death warrant," said Johnson.

What do you, the student body, think of these issues? We at *The Crusader* would like to hear your opinion.

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Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Letters

Bill Clinton is the epitome of politician because when he's not hugging and kissing babies, he's stealing their lollipops, and that makes him a cheat and a liar.

Sam Landes

This is a strong accusation against a man who is a virgin to the office of the President, but the American people should turn back to the days of the election campaign.

During these days, Clinton may not have directly uttered the six words of death in politics, "Read my lips, no new taxes," but he did promise a tax cut to the middle class he fought so strongly to represent.

Now, after having been elected, Clinton conveniently comes up with the excuse that Bush gave him incorrect figures on the deficit. This is a very weak excuse taking into account the

number of people on Clinton's staff, especially those who drafted his plan for the deficit reduction. It is inconceivable that they would not have done their homework on the deficit. Now, the zealous promises of tax cuts have been reduced to all but silence.

Furthermore, an increased tax on gasoline per gallon is going to hurt the lower, middle, and upper classes, directly and indirectly. Most importantly, with inflation at an all-time low of approximately two percent for the past ten or fifteen years, the increased tax would push the C.P.I. (Consumer Price Index) upward, skyrocketing inflation.

The American people, especially the lower and middle classes who thought they had found a new leader in Clinton, should ask themselves, did I really vote for this guy?

Did you seniors enjoy the Martin Luther King convocation? Excuse me our so called Senior Convocation. I like that we were mentioned for about 20 minutes of the hour long program.

Tom Lander and
Adam Fink

No offense to Martin Luther King Jr.. His accomplishments for the black race speak for themselves. However we were under the impression the service was for the class of 1993 not a celebration of Dr. King's legacy. If the University wished to have a service honoring Dr. King they should have done so. If they wanted a senior convocation they should have done so. The University's decision to combine the two events was a poor one in these students' opinions.

The Crusader is looking for :

Sports Writers- Reporters will cover stories on all winter and spring sports. Also feature sports stories are available.

News Writers- Reporters would cover hard news around the campus and surrounding community.

Feature Writers-Reporters will cover events in the arts, as well as stories that aren't current or breaking news. One may be creative with the material.

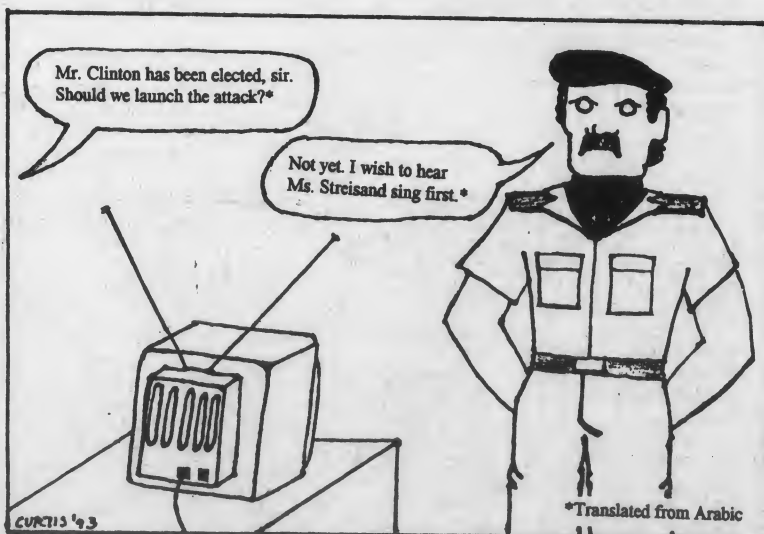
Two Copy Editors- Students should have strong English skills.

Journalism or English majors are encouraged to apply.

Cartoonists- many variations are applicable.

Political Writers - many variations are applicable

Anyone interested in any of these positions should come to the Crusader Office, located in the lower section of the Campus Center, during our Office Hours - Tues. (6:30 pm - 8:00 pm) Wed. (6:30 pm - 8:00 pm) and Thurs. (from 6:30 on) If you are unable to come to the office, call x4298 to leave a message or drop us a note in campus mail, Box 2090.



King's efforts ignite cause for celebration

By Tyrone Milburn
Crusader Staff Reporter

What can I say about Martin Luther King Jr. that hasn't already been said or written over the years? Everyone knows that he was a famous civil rights activist who lived in the 1960's and that he attempted to change the social consciousness of this country. And, to a large degree, he was very successful. Laws began to change and for the first time African American people were beginning to be treated like equal human beings. (He attempted to create equality through a non-violent social integration.) King gave many blacks in this country a voice that they never had before and fought what some would call a "moral crusade" against bigoted people and attitudes that prevailed at

that time.

When I sit and try to imagine life without King, I think about how different my life would be today. Would I be allowed to vote? Would I be allowed to attend Susquehanna? Would my basic rights as a human being be recognized?

Then I began to think how grateful I am to this man. Because of his vision and undying ambition, I am now treated as an equal citizen in this country.

Not only did Blacks benefit from his efforts, but so did the entire country. Because of King, We are a much better nation than we were 25 years ago.

As we celebrate King's birthday, it is also important to not only celebrate the man but also to celebrate the principles of love and understanding that he lived his life for.



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Resident of mini dorm makes use of new water fountain. The water fountains were installed over semester break.

Students visit Hurricane Andrew victims

By Holly Gilmore
Crusader Staff Reporter

Although many people are aware of the damages caused by Hurricane Andrew, one group of students, as well as Chaplain Thomforde, experienced the destruction first-hand. The group S.H.A.R.E. (Susquehanna Hurricane Andrew Relief Expedition) sponsored a trip to Florida for the purpose of rebuilding after the disaster. Students who participated were: Hetty Imer, Chris Naspo, Anita Lippa, Wendy Hayes, Lisa Raymond, Becky Fox, Eric Zizelmann, Tammy Mull, Heather Maerhofer, Heather Petrina, and Melissa Strode-Stackhouse. These students and the Chaplain traveled by van to Homestead, Florida and spent seven days building temporary housing over winter break.

When they arrived in Florida they expected to see temporary housing for them to stay in, however, there was nothing but a vacant lot. Because there were no tents yet for the students to sleep in they had to stay in a church for the first two nights.

"The level of disaster was

much greater than we expected," said Chaplain Thomforde, "but the students did very well under the circumstances."

They began by setting up tents, and by the end of the week there were five tents, two for women, two for men, and one for food. Their food was supplied by the Salvation Army and they slept on cots or in sleeping bags in the tents.

"The living conditions were probably luxurious compared to those of the people who were hit by the hurricane," said Lippa.

The group was also helping to build temporary housing for the volunteers which numbered about 100. By the time the group had to leave, they had completed one house and started three others.

Not only were the student volunteers building and hauling materials, they also went around to different homes and assessed the damages to see what they could do.

"This was the most emotional part," said Maerhofer. "We became depressed after we saw the destroyed homes and listened to the victims talk about their experiences."

Phi Mu Delta house comes down

By Jessica Fisher
Crusader Staff Reporter

Last May, a fire destroyed much of the old Phi Mu Delta house located on University Avenue. Now, more than half a year later, the building is being torn down and replaced with a park area.

"The fire made the decision for us," said Treasurer Don Aungst.

Prior to the fire, there was a possibility of erecting an inn on the existing foundation. However, Aungst said, the building was so severely damaged that for reasons of public safety it was best to tear down the deteriorating fraternity house.

According to a prepared statement from David Henry, director of the physical plant, "The heavy demolition will begin on Jan. 20 and the building should be down in a week to 10 days."

Environmental regulation ordered that all asbestos be removed from the building first. As a result, all of the tile and some lead pipes were taken out, said Aungst. Basic items that are still useable, like toilets, he added, were removed by groups such as the Kiwanis. All other debris will be hauled away.

The hole from the foundation will be filled with new earth and



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Bulldozer razes the old Phi Mu Delta house that burned down Spring Weekend, 1992.

the landscaping of the park will begin in the spring. Aungst believes there will be no benches or sidewalks included. "The less obstacles, the better," he said.

Trees and shrubs will be planted around the field to pro-

vide a screen from the streets. "Students will be able to play frisbee or football and not have to worry about running into the street," said Aungst.

If the weather permits, the park may be ready for use as early as May.

Student faces powerful forces of Mother Nature

By Ellen Blank
Crusader Staff Reporter

Mother Nature destroyed parts of southern Florida last summer as Hurricane Andrew blew forceful winds, demolishing houses and devastating thousands of lives. Liz Ponzini, a new student this semester, witnessed this disaster in her home in Miami, Florida.

Ponzini and her family were among the few lucky survivors. The damage to her home was not as terrible as others in her neighborhood. "Compared to other houses, ours was not too bad," said Ponzini. "Our utility room is gone. We had to get a new roof and we still have to replace our carpet and some furniture."

Ponzini's family, like many others, prepared for the destructive storm. They secured shutters, bolted plywood on windows, pushed the dining room table against the front door and protected the back door with a couch. These precautions did not stop Hurricane Andrew from invading the Ponzini's home.

"My father pushed the love seat in front of the back glass door. All of a sudden the door exploded and the glass shattered," said Ponzini. "One of the front windows broke so we put a closet door in front of it."

The Ponzini family is fortunate that their house survived the hurricane. The total damage to the house was six broken windows, shredded shutters, waterlogged carpets and furniture and damage to the roof.

"It could have been a lot worse," said Ponzini. "The major disaster to the house was the water damage."

"It was a scary situation," said Ponzini. "I don't think many people thought it was going to be as bad as it really was. So many people are homeless and there are not a lot of shelters for them."

There has been support and assistance from people to make it easier for the victims to cope with their losses. Local and out of state churches have set up soup kitchens and the National Guard has protected property from looters.

Many people watched, helplessly, as their lives fell to the ground. Their houses are now only a memory. The Ponzini's and hundreds of other families of southern Florida are still suffering the results of the powerful forces of Mother Nature.

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Hi Again! Congratulations to Jen O'Neill and her Phi Mu Delta loverboy Sam Andra for taking the plunge and getting pinned. Congrats also go out to seniors Julie Nipoti, Melanie Stoyer, and Gina Macmillan for being included in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities. Happy 21 to Courtney "I Own This Bar" Parisi- MAY THE LIONS LOUDLY ROAR!!!!

Global and Social Concerns Club

Maria Kuwani, International Student from Lusaka, Zambia will speak on the topic: "Zambia: PAST AND PRESENT"; Zambia is just west of Angola in the middle of southern Africa. Maria is a Microeconomics major at Susquehanna.

The initial meeting of the Spring Semester will be held on Tues. Jan. 26 --11:45 A.M. to 12:25 P.M.-- DEGENSTEIN SEMINAR ROOM, which is located at the north end of the lower corridor of the Degenstein Campus Center.

You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, bag it, or eat before or after. Our meetings are open to the entire Susquehanna Community. Feel free to come or leave anytime convenient for your schedule.

We hope you will join us.

ΣΚ

Welcome back to Susquehanna-- It's great to see everyone again! First of all, we're glad to have Karen Bernardin back from Denmark in "one piece"- we missed you lots! Belated Happy Birthday's go out to Shannon Lang and Sally Shaw, who both turned 20 over break. Also, happy legalizations go out to Karen and Deb, who finally joined the ranks at BJ's- enjoy all the privileges, girls. Until next time....have a great week!!

The Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center invites anyone interested in becoming a volunteer staff member to attend a meeting on Wednesday, January 29th at 7:00 P.M., meeting room 1 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Living with AIDS

A panel Discussion of personal experiences, Monday, February 8, 1993 Isaacs Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Presented by the S.U. AIDS TASK FORCE.



ΘΧ

Alright... Welcome back SU, hope ya'll had a nice break. An excellent time was had by all at the bon voyage party for Dan Marionni. Be careful though, the floor is slippery. Branx and Ericson made a trek to Texas for some intense rock scramblin'. Nice paint job. Welcome back Reyes-n-Bauer. The brotherhood pie eating contest is coming up so get ready. It's been your pleasure... Hasta ma Lada.

ΦΣΚ

Hola amigos, Como estas? Me llamo es Rodrigo. Welcome back to the land that time forgot. Belated 21st to New Years Baby Sweeney. Congrats to our new execs. Pres. Stanley, Vice-President Lull, Treasurer Vince, Secretary Buck, and inductor Penner. This week: Mark how'd I get here last night Baiz? Igore's hobbies include fire chicken driv'n, hoop play'n, weight lift'n, spider eat'n, blossom watchin' I think you get the picture...

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges

Michael J. Alderman
Anthony M. Balistrere
Edward S. Bardzik
Scott L. Bechtel
Justin T. Binstead
Lisa M. Bobb
Sean T. Cooper
George E. Day
Todd W. Donovan
Keith V. Edmonds
Sharon E. Grimm
Renea L. Gummo
Soren H. Huba
Prem Janardhan
Amy B. Jonas
Michelle L. Kreger
Gina M. Macmillan
Victoria C. Martz
Amanda L. McCaughey
Jennifer A. McNamara
Andrew T. McRoberts
Jason J. Michael
Thomas D. Miller
Alyson K. Moore
Tammy M. Mull
Daniel Navarro
Julie C. Nipoti
Wendy E. Novicenskies
Helen K. Ranck
Richard T. Reaman
Michael J. Robinson
Kelly B. Ryman
Christine M. Sanderson
Elizabeth D. Schneider
James M. Shaffer
Erin V. Stutcher
Melanie A. Stoyer
Suzanne E. Strusz
Rebecca Valentine
Melanie E. Williams
Shari L. Zeger
Eric S. Zizelmann

SPRING ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

- Feb. 9 Boscov's
10 F.N. Wolf
11 Baltimore Life
16 Strawbridge & Clothier (Info Session)
17 Strawbridge & Clothier Philadelphia Institute
18 Wallace Computer Service
Hewlett Packard (Info Session)
19 Duncanson & Holt Group
Hewlett Packard
24 Lady Footlocker
Snyders of Hanover
25 Stone Financial
Continental Insurance (Info Session)
26 Continental Insurance
- Mar. 1 Northwestern Mutual (Info Session)
2 Northwestern Mutual
3 Weis Markets
F.D.I.C.
4 Hibbard & Brown
Ford Financial
16 PA State Civil Service Commission
18 L.C. Wegar
Prudential Insurance
19 L.M. Berry Directories
23 John Hancock
UpJohn Pharmaceutical
24 Wendy's
Dept. of Environmental Resources
25 Footlocker
31 K-Mart

Apr. 1 John Mills School

For Better or For Worse



TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

Arts

EZ Pickin' jams acoustically

Kolbert returns from leave, begins new book

By Cristina Janes
Crusader Staff Reporter

Acoustic music is what the band "EZ Pickin'" is all about. The band consists of Jim Hayes on lead guitar and Brian Carper on lead vocals.

Hayes and Carper met at Susquehanna University three years ago. "We actually didn't get along that well at first," said Hayes, who was playing with someone else when he met Carper.

They started playing together soon after they met and began writing their own songs, said Hayes. This began the development of their own unique sound.

After his freshman year, Carper left Susquehanna to study at Towson State University in Maryland. "It was tough to get together and develop songs," he said.

"We did a lot of work over the phone," said Hayes. Despite the distance, they were able to continue writing and performing together.

The band now has up to two hours of original material. When asked about their sound, they found it difficult to describe. "Come and see us, because that is the best way to experience what the music is like," said Carper.

They can play just about any-

thing from "Credence Clearwater Revival" to "Pearl Jam," as well as their own songs, said Hayes. The fact that they are an all acoustic band gives "EZ Pickin'" their own original sound.

Songwriting is a team effort for Hayes and Carper. "The song will always end up different after we both give input," said Hayes.

"He will often think of something that I didn't," said Carper.

After playing together for close to three years, they have decided to get serious and pursue musical careers together as a band. They plan on living together this summer in order to

write more material and hope to develop a following in one area.

After college, they hope to go to Nashville. "Being [an] acoustic [band], Nashville is the best place to go," said Carper. Even though they do not play country music, they said that Nashville is a good place to start out.

"EZ Pickin'" has played at Susquehanna in Charlie's Pub and other places in the Selinsgrove area, such as Bot's. They will be playing at Susquehanna Mall the afternoon of February 20th for a fundraiser event.

Hayes and Carper are hoping that students will stop by to hear them play. "I love performing for people and getting feedback," said Carper.



Jim Hayes and Brian Carper of "EZ Pickin'"

Lubrecht returns to campus in wheelchair

By Theresa Chesmar
Crusader Staff Writer

Clint Lubrecht, the Hassinger fall victim will be walking again soon. He has been getting

around in a wheelchair since Nov. 15, after breaking two vertebrae, both of his heels, his wrist and a finger.

The wheelchair has not been too big of a problem on campus

for Lubrecht. He said, "I'm impressed at how easy it has been with people helping me around."

His two biggest barriers on campus while in the wheelchair have been moving in and getting food in the cafeteria, but fortunately he has had help with both.

"I can't work and I can't go to parties but those are the only things I am missing out on," said Lubrecht.

Lubrecht said he was happy to return to Susquehanna and to live in Hassinger Hall because he likes it here and he wants to graduate on time.

Lubrecht has been practicing walking with crutches and hopes to be getting around on them in three weeks. He will not be undergoing any physical therapy for his injuries, he said.

Being in a wheelchair has changed the way Lubrecht regards handicapped people. He said, "I never realized how hard it is for handicapped people in wheelchairs to get in and out of a lot of places, for example when I went to the bank there were no ramps."

Lubrecht said he will be back on his feet as soon as he feels ready.

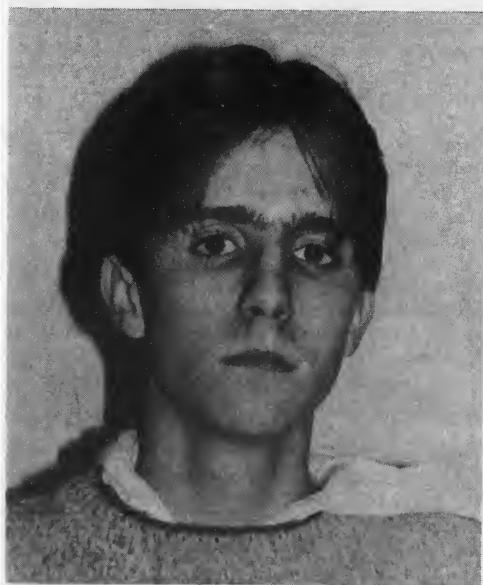


PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Clint Lubrecht

By Denise Ernst
Crusader Staff Reporter

Dr. Jack Kolbert, holder of the prestigious Camargo Foundation Fellowship, returned from France this January after pursuing research for his tenth book.

Susquehanna's French professor was one of only 12 recipients selected from a pool of 400 applicants to receive the distinguished fellowship. The fellowship provided him with five months of free housing in a Mediterranean beach villa, as well as office and research facilities.

Kolbert said, "competition (for the fellowship) is keen." Fellows must be recognized scholars with strong faculty recommendations who are working on a project acceptable to the selection committee.

Kolbert's project was a book on leading French poet, Claude Roy. He first became interested in the writer when an American publisher asked if there would be a market for a translation of Roy's work. Kolbert read Roy's "The Distant Friend" and became fascinated by the author.

"It was one of the most powerful books I've ever read," he said. "I couldn't put it down."

Kolbert has worked on numerous books about writers, including Elie Wiesel, 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Susquehanna's 1992 commencement speaker. He said that he finds an advantage to working on a living person.

"I enjoy knowing the writer personally, getting inside their mind, finding out what makes them tick," he said.

His sabbatical, which began in June 1992, took a "great deal of self-discipline," Kolbert said. Having six months totally free, Kolbert had to stick to a strict schedule to meet his goals, he said. He expects to publish his book, which is "85 percent complete," sometime this year, he said.

Kolbert did much travelling before his fellowship began. He travelled to Lithuania with his wife to trace her family's roots. He also visited Budapest, Vienna and Prague.

"I was startled by the contrast in the quality of life," said Kolbert, "between Europeans and the heartrending backwardness of the East." The professor said he was also "very impressed" with the high technology of the French.

Kolbert was involved in many other endeavors while abroad. He was a presenter at the World Congress of French Professors in Strausbourg, France and he published several articles for American and French journals. Kolbert also addressed the student body at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-En-Provence, where he is on the Board of Trustees, on the advantages of studying French as a foreign language.

"I made a careful study of life in France, to use in my courses here," said Kolbert, whose classes this semester include French poetry, Advanced Grammar and Composition, International Business, and Existentialism and Elie Wiesel.

"I hope to enrich my courses with the things I learned in France and provide a better understanding of the quality of life in Europe," he said.

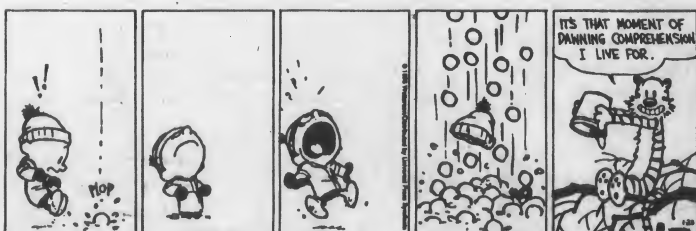


PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Dr. Jack Kolbert

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



Horoscope

Aries(March 21-April 19)- Now that a full week of classes has ended maybe you should consider buying your books, and reading them. Its time to start in on your resolution to pull up your G.P.A. Weekend Forecast:****

Taurus(April 20-May 20)- You're outspoken and sometimes your mouth may get you into a bit of trouble. Take time to thank those you put up with you all year. Send flowers to girlfriends, boyfriends, roomates, teachers, etc. Weekend Forecast:****

Gemini(May 21-June 20) -Valentine's day is coming and there are a lot of lonely students at S.U. Now is the time to cash in on the sadness of others and start to reap the benefits of your own blind dating service. Weekend Forecast:****

Cancer(June 21-July 22) -If you really want to make better grades this semester make a bet with a friend or an enemy. The odds are who-ever gets a higher G.P.A. at midterms has to be the other person's slave for the day. Weekend Forecast:***

Leo(July 23-Aug.22)-You're a little excited about your new classes and your skin shows it. Think about a quiet night for two, you and Noxema. Don't worry things clearup by Monday. Weekend Forecast:***

Virgo(Aug. 23-Sept.22)-Along with the new semester came new students and transfers. Introduce yourself. Invite them out to a party or maybe a S.U. basketball game. Who knows? You may meet someone interesting. Weekend forecast:*****

Libra(Sept.23-Oct.22)-With the thought of your last semester grades fresh in your head, consider a new approach. Instead of going out every night of the week, once in a while have a quiet study group with some friends in your room. Weekend Forecast:*****

Scorpio(Oct.23-Nov.21)-Sure over the break your pot belly grew a little and now that you're back, it's sure to have become more of a problem. Maybe less parties and a lot less.....snacks. Why, what did you think I meant? Weekend Forecast:****

Sagittarius(Nov.22-Dec.21)-It's going to be a cold weekend. Bundle up after late night parties and keep track of your friends. You won't want to spend Sunday morning looking for buddies face down frozen to the soccer field. Weekend Forecast:*****

Capricorn(Dec.22-Jan.19)-Don't ignore that strange dream you had during the week, it could be a mysterious omen. Prepare for a large sum of money. Also don't operate heavy machinery. Weekend Forecast:***

Aquarius(Jan.20-Feb.18)-You really slacked off last semester and it's time to get rolling. Think about joining intramurals or look into a club or organization. Ask a friend to join with you. The two of you may meet some great new people and have a good time. Weekend Forecast:*****

Pisces(Feb.19-March 20)-Along with the first week of classes comes the sudden ambition to take notes and read....BEFORE class. However, to be a successful student you must continue to read. What are you waiting for? Weekend Forecast:****

BASKETBALL

from page 8

Before that, the Crusaders hosted Bloomsburg, a Division II team with an 8-2 record coming into the game.

"Coming into the game, we felt we had to control their inside game," said Marcinek.

"We also felt that we couldn't turn the ball over and let them get easy baskets as a result. We wanted them to work offensively."

Marcinek may have been looking for tough defense, but what he may not have been looking for was the red-hot shooting of senior guard Tony Balistrere. Balistrere hit his first five three-point attempts early in the game, and finished

the first half with seventeen points.

"Tony hitting his first five three's took them out of their match-up zone, which is their bread and butter defense," said Marcinek.

The Crusader defense forced Bloomsburg to turn the ball over in the second half. With 6:16 left in the game, Wolf stole the ball and passed it up-court to senior Jim Mikolaichik, who hit the lay-up and was fouled. His free throw gave the Crusaders a 10 point lead. Another steal by Wolf and free-throw by Mikolaichik put Susquehanna up by eleven.

The team will travel to Juniata on Sat., Jan. 23.

Co-Rec Inner-tube Water Polo is new intramural sport

By Greg Sawicki

Sports Editor

Looking for an intramural sport where you don't have to be overly athletic?

How about Co-Rec Inner-tube Water Polo?

"Some people are hesitant to go out for the men's or women's intramural basketball teams because they don't have the high school experience that others may have," said Intramural Director Frank Marcinek. "Some people don't like to go out for intramural floor hockey because it can be too physical. In inner-tube water polo, there is no real advantage."

"We trade ideas with other schools in our area like Dickinson and Gettysburg," said Marcinek. "Out of those contacts, came inner tube water polo."

Marcinek was looking for an intramural sport that could be played in the winter besides basketball or floor hockey.

"In the winter there is really a crunch for the facilities in the gym," Marcinek said. "The gyms are heavily used and even the multi-purpose room gets used a lot. We decided that one facility that we could use more often would be the pool."

Marcinek came up with two alternatives, or additives, to basketball and floor hockey: inner-tube water polo and bowling. The bowling league goes to the alley located on Route 522 to bowl. The inner-tube water polo teams use the pool when the swim team has off or is finished.

The object of the game is obvious: to put the ball in the goal more than your opponent. Marcinek compares the strategies that could be used in inner-tube water polo to that of basketball, soccer, or lacrosse: a style of play that calls for a lot of cutting to the goal. The players paddle in the water after the ball, and there are restrictions on physical contact.

22 Friday

11:00 am Sorority Rush Sign-ups
Lower-Level DCC
12:00 pm 2 Point Club
Private Dining Room 1-3
8:00 pm Film: "Patriot Games"
Charlie's Pub

24 Sunday

11:00 am University Worship
Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium
6:00 pm Sorority Rush
Seibert Lobby
8:00 pm Film: "Patriot Games"
Encore Cafe

26 Tuesday

Drop Add Period Ends
8:30 am American Express Table
Lower Level, DCC
11:30 am CD&P Internship Workshop
Private Dining Room 2
11:30 am S.U.N. Officers Meeting
Meeting Room 3
11:45 am Global Concerns Taskforce
Degenstein Seminar Room
5:00 pm A.N.T.S.A. Meeting
Meeting Room 1
7:00 pm RA Info Session
Isaacs Auditorium
10:00 pm Prayer and Praise
Service - Hom Meditation Chapel

23 Saturday

8:30 am Music Department
Auditions
Weber Chapel, Heilman Hall
11:30 am Chapel Seminar
Private Dining rooms 1-3
1:00 pm Sorority Rush
Orientation
Isaacs Auditorium
3:30 pm Chapel Seminar
Greta Ray Lounge

25 Monday

8:30 am American Express Table
Lower-Level DCC
6:00 pm Sorority Rush
Seibert Lobby
6:30 pm Student Government
Seibert Model Classroom
7:00 pm Amnesty International
Steele 106
7:30 pm Black Student Union
Meeting Room 3
10:00 pm S.A.V.E.
Seibert Model Classroom

27 Wednesday

6:00pm Sorority Rush
Meeting Room 1
7:00pm Orientation Planning
Committee
Meeting Room 2
7:00pm S.U.N. Council meets
Seibert Model Classroom
8:00pm Investment Club
Ben Apple Lecture Hall
8:00pm Film: "Honeymoon in Vegas"
Encore Cafe
8:00pm Men Against Rape meets
Seibert Model Classroom

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This Week in Crusader Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Men's Basketball		at Juniata 8 p.m.		at Wilkes 8:15 p.m.		E-town 8 p.m.	
Women's Basketball		Scranton 7 p.m.		York 7 p.m.		E-town 6 p.m.	
Swimming		at Kings (w/ E-town) 1 p.m.					
Wrestling		Leb. Val Moravian Scranton 1 p.m.				at Kings 7pm.	

Indicates
Home Games

Indicates
Away Games

Sports

Men's basketball is on strong winning streak

By Greg Sawicki
Sports Editor

Time was running out on the Susquehanna University men's basketball team. They were down by three in the waning seconds of the championship game of the Union College Tournament. The team had just come off a 86-71 win against City College of New York, led by Bryan Richie's 24 points and 8 rebounds. This game it was Tres Wolf who was leading the team, but they were behind.

With under five seconds to go, Wolf took a pass, faced the basket and fired a jumper from beyond the three point arch.

The buzzer sounded and the shot would count if it was good.

Swish.

The shot sent the game into overtime. The Crusaders went on to win, 77-71. Wolf finished with

23 points and 7 assists. They haven't lost since.

"Tres played great in the tournament," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "He hit that clutch three at the buzzer. That has been the pivotal part of our season."

Wolf, a junior point guard, was named the tournament MVP.

On Wednesday, Susquehanna used a stifling defense, holding a strong Messiah team to just 47 points, and shot well enough as a team (50 percent) to win, 60-47.

"We controlled the game from start to finish," said Marcinek. "We gave a good, consistent effort on defense, but we weren't pretty on offense."

The defense held Messiah to just 29 percent from the field. The win over Messiah raised the team's record to 6-4 overall, 1-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference North-West Division.

See BASKETBALL, page 7



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Men's basketball wins the game against Messiah

Wrestling pins Albright for third win

By Greg Sawicki
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna wrestling team has had two impressive showings in their last two matches, despite suffering their first loss of the year in one of them.

The Crusaders dominated Albright, with all but one wrestler winning his match. The team knew they were in for a much tougher match against Lycoming, a nationally ranked team in wrestling year in and year out.

"Lycoming is traditionally a wrestling power," said head coach Mills Eure, in his first year at Susquehanna. "Our showing against them was our all-time best effort."

Susquehanna looked good early on, winning in the lower weight classes. The team also got victories in the three heaviest weight classes. Their troubles came in the middle weights.

The team got off to a big start with Josh Petroski winning his match. Matt Schwenk also helped out the team by winning his match.

But then things changed.

John Balsamo lost his match, and was followed by a loss by Todd Ericson. Matt Barley lost in a major decision, and Zeb Kenyon also dropped his match.

Things started to shape up when Chad Bonshak rejuvenated the team with his win. The Crusaders were technically still capable of pulling off at least a tie.

If Tom Dodd was to get a major decision and

Andy Watkins was able to pin his opponent, the Crusaders would have tied.

"We were still in the match up to the end," said Eure. "If we could have gotten either a technical fall and a pin from our last two wrestlers (Dodd and Watkins), we would have tied them."

Neither happened for the Crusaders. Both wrestlers won, but were unable to pull off what they needed.

"This was not a demoralizing loss," said Eure. "We now realize, without question, that we can compete with anybody in our league. We are only going up."

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 3-1 on the year; Lycoming improved to 3-2.

What makes this season's success even more amazing is that Eure has only fourteen wrestlers to work with.

"Our depth can sometimes be a problem for us," Eure said. "It's tough to be successful with only fourteen guys. I know that there are a lot of good wrestlers out there in the student body and we could use them, but they better be ready to wrestle."

The team's depth will be shortened even more. Freshman Matt Bloom will miss at least one match with a tendon problem in his right shoulder. Also, Ericson, a senior, will miss at least the next match with complications following a concussion.

On Mar. 13, the Susquehanna wrestlers will be holding an Elementary Wrestling Tournament at 10 a.m. Students are encouraged to volunteer. For information, contact Coach Eure at 372-4276.

Women's basketball team defeats Messiah College

By Jeff Shields
Sports Writer

On Wednesday, the Lady Crusader's basketball team travelled to Messiah on the heels of a five game winning streak. Both teams played hard and neither team was able to break away and control the game.

Due to the level of effort of both teams, the first half was a stalemate which ended with the teams being tied at 33-33. When the second half got under way, Susquehanna started to show renewed energy. For the first ten minutes of the second half, the Lady Crusaders allowed Messiah to only make six points.

This sudden upgrade in the level of play, coupled with back-to-back three point plays by Holly Whitesel and Liz Nicodemus, seemed to be the turning point in the game. Both Whitesel and Nicodemus were fouled on their shots and made their ensuing free throws.

The Lady Crusaders played tough the rest of the game. Un-

fortunately, however, Kristi Maravalli, who is the team's leading scorer, was held to only six points before fouling out of the game.

The team did not falter, and rose to the occasion. All the players took over the scoring chores, with Megan Lytle having a game high 12 points, followed closely by Nicodemus with 11 points, and Yvonne Young and Holly Whitesel with 10 points each.

With the added help of Marianne Rosini's nine points, six points by Alison Hepler and Amy McCord's two points, the Lady Crusaders edged out Messiah 66-60.

With this win the Lady Crusaders extended their winning streak to six straight victories.

The team's overall record stands at 8-3 and in the MAC they are now 4-1. The team hosts Scranton on Sat., Jan. 23, following the wrestling match.

The Ladies hope to extend their winning streak to seven games.

Intramural sign-ups are open, bowling league strikes interest

By Greg Sawicki
Sports Editor

January marks the beginning of a big semester for Susquehanna intramurals. Sign-ups are now taking place for men's and women's 5-on-5 basketball and men's and women's floor hockey. Also, the Susquehanna Intramural Bowling League is still accepting sign-ups.

Sign-ups for basketball will end today. Play will begin on Tuesday for the men's league, and play for the women begins on Wednesday.

Sign-ups are still being ac-

cepted for bowling. Three dollars will cover three games and include shoes each time competition takes place.

"Friday is the deadline to sign-up for basketball," said intramural director Frank Marcinek. "I encourage students to sign up as teams instead of individuals. It seems to work out better that way. We still need some people for bowling to be complete."

Coming soon will be co-rec-innertube water polo. For information on any intramural sport, contact Coach Marcinek at extension 4230.

Post season honors

MAC-NORTHWEST:

Field hockey: Cheryl Irvine, Ang Walter

Volleyball: Katie Koeppen

MAC-ALL-ACADEMIC:

Field Hockey: Tammy Mull, Michelle LeFevre, Cheri Long

Football: George Day

Volleyball: Christine Sanderson

Cross Country: Joe Dobrota

DISTRICT II ALL-ACADEMIC:

Football: George Day

ALL-AMERICA:

Dan Hansen's Football Gazette:

Football: Eric Hancock, Ron

Miller, Andy Watkins

Kodak-

Football: Andy Watkins

Champion U.S.A.-

Football: Andy Watkins

Associated Press-

Football: Andy Watkins

Florida trip gives swim team relaxing training atmosphere

By Greg Sawicki
Sports Editor

Before the mid-semester break, the Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams raced Western Maryland in a Middle Atlantic Conference match-up.

Both teams blew the Green Terror out of the water. The women were led by Karen Danksin in their rout, and the men were led by Mike "Squeaky" Mauriello. Alex Smith also swam well, winning the 5000 meters.

Over break, the team traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for

training. The environment on the trip provided a better training atmosphere for the athletes.

"The trip has really helped out a lot," said Scott Blanchard.

"The trip made this season."

"The atmosphere on the break was much more relaxing and much better," said Tom Roach.

The teams' next meet is on Sat., Jan. 23, when they race King's and Elizabethtown.

"We can't lose to King's and it will be tough to beat E-town," said Blanchard. "If we keep working and training hard and keep a positive mental attitude, we'll be in good shape."

Weather:

Friday - windy and very cold with flurries. Morning high in the low 30s then falling.
Friday Night - Variable cloudiness, lows around 15.
Saturday - Mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of light snow. High in mid 20s

The CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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Volume 34, Number 12

Friday, January 29, 1993

Chlorine level in pool poses no health threat

By Denise Ernst

Crusader Staff Reporter

Swimmers took a break from the water last Thursday when a problem with the chlorine level of the university pool was discovered.

The chlorine level, usually maintained at 1.5 parts per million, rose to three parts per million when a faulty reading caused the system to feed more chlorine into the water.

The chlorine level is controlled by a computer system which is programmed to follow "ideal conditions." Special probes monitor the preset measures for the chlorine and pH levels of water entering the pool. The probe went bad said Mark Fuller, Susquehanna crew coach and aquatics director. "It automatically gave the computer a reading to feed more chlorine into the pool," he said.

Fuller said that the increase posed no threat to swimmers. "Some pool systems run (the chlorine level) a lot higher," he said.

Dr. Neil Potter agreed that there was no danger. "We're talking such a small amount (of chlorine)," he said. "If you double such a small number, it is still a small number."

The only effects of the higher level of chlorine were stiffness of hair and discoloration of swim trunks said Fuller. "It doesn't pose a health problem," he said. "In fact, it's better to have too much chlorine than not enough."

The problem was reason enough for swimming classes to be canceled and for some students to express concern.

"I was concerned because my hair was bleaching and I didn't know how the chlorine was affecting my health," said swim team member, Chris Naspo.

When asked why practice was canceled last Thursday, women's swim team captain, Lois Heckler said, "It was safe to get in, but the swimmers were tired."

Fuller said that the probes normally last from 1-1/2 to three years. The malfunctioning probe had been in place for only one year. "It is a wear-and-tear item," Fuller said, "like spark plugs in a car."

The pool, which is tested every morning at 7 a.m., is "working its way back to normal," said Fuller.

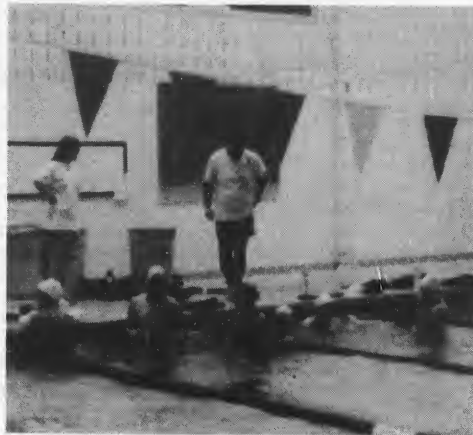


PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Students are now able to use the pool for practice, classes and enjoyment.

Residents live in Reed unsupervised

By Holly Gilmore

Crusader Staff Reporter

Imagine living in a residence hall without an R.A.. Of course there would be total freedom, but what if there was a serious problem? For the women's west wing of Reed Hall, life without an R.A. has been a reality since they returned from winter break.

Their previous R.A. resigned during finals last semester, and has not been replaced as of yet.

Now, two weeks into the semester, Reed residents are still wondering when they will have an R.A. again. However, there have not been any major problems, residents said.

"The other R.A.s are doing a good job keeping an eye on us," said resident Kim Dunkle. "No major rules have been broken."

When the residents of the west wing were asked how it was living in the hall this week, the only complaints were that it was noisier and they have been locked out of their rooms. The hall remains in good condition.

The situation in Reed has not only affected the women in that hall, but the other R.A.s as well.

"It is hard to work with one less staff member," said Head Resident Jim Shaffer. "I hope the position is filled as soon as possible."

R.A. Rob Donlan said, "There are now more responsibilities

Spangler produces music stars

By Amy Beyea

Crusader Staff Reporter

What do Susquehanna University and Whitney Houston have in common? They both share the technical audio expertise of Bob Spangler.

Spangler, lecturer in music, came to Susquehanna in 1985 and is currently teaching Engineering I and II. He is also designing the new audio studio which will be located in the Degenstein Theater. "The studio will be a tremendous recruiting tool for Susquehanna, and not just for students interested in sound," said Spangler.

Jack Fries, professor of music, recruited Spangler to teach at Susquehanna. "We both have a mutual love for music and recording," said Spangler. He enjoys teaching and interacting with the students.

Spangler can make more money in one day producing for Whitney Houston, than in one entire semester of teaching. "I'm not at Susquehanna for the money, I truly love teaching and being able to plant a seed in a student's mind," said Spangler.

After suffering a stroke in May, Spangler began teaching the fall semester barely able to walk with a feeding tube still in his throat. Just one week before classes, he was still confined to a wheelchair.

Spangler's career hit a landmark when a former Susquehanna student, who is the godson of Whitney Houston's chief accountant, introduced them. "One thing led to another, and before I knew it, we were building Whitney Houston's studio and doing a lot of her recording," said Spangler.

The studio he built for Houston won the "Top Studio of the Year" award. He produced many songs for Houston, including "One Moment in Time". Spangler was scheduled to produce her songs for the soundtrack to "Bodyguard", but his stroke prevented him from completing the job.

"I have a very strong relationship with Whitney that transcends professional bounds," said Spangler. They often correspond and Spangler attended her wedding to pop star Bobby Brown. Spangler has also done work for other groups such as Boston and ZZ Top.

Cornell student suffocates in fraternity chimney

Dan Murdock

Crusader News Editor

A Cornell University senior was found dead in a fraternity house chimney last week.

The student, Terrance W. Quinn, was lodged 10 feet from the top of the chimney in an on-campus fraternity. The preliminary cause of death was listed as suffocation, according to the county medical examiner.

Quinn had been missing for three days, until members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity made a gruesome discovery. Members of the fraternity prepared to light a fire, saw a pair of pants and shoes drop from the fireplace.

Police said he may have taken the clothes off in an attempt to free himself.

The last time Quinn was seen was at a bar, where friends said he had been drinking heavily. Police

are unsure of how Quinn got into the chimney, but said the roof was accessible by a fire escape.

Quinn was not a Psi Upsilon member, but belonged to a nearby fraternity.

Other Events:

"It takes only one incident like this for Rider College to go down in history as an infamous, bigoted place," said Kaeron Charles, a student at the college. College. See page 3.

Clinton delays lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military. For this and other world and national news, see page 3.

New studio proposal lacks funds

By Lori Kochanski

Crusader Staff Reporter

When the new addition to the Degenstein Campus Center was dedicated in October, it was missing an element of the original plan. According to the blueprints and Henry Diers, dean of the school of Fine Arts and Communications, there is space in the lower level of the campus center prepared especially for a new recording studio.

The studio in Seibert is inadequate mainly because it is not sound proof said Bob Spangler, lecturer in music. This causes noise to leak out into the surrounding areas disturbing classes and residents of Seibert, he said.

Along with the need for a new location there is also a need to update the equipment. Spangler feels that the present equipment is becoming old and limited. If there were to be a change, he feels the department would be substantially better and closer to the industry standard. Having worked with other studios in the past, and owner of Susquehanna Sound, Spangler knows a lot about the industry standard.

Student Jeff Paige feels very strongly about the proposed studio. "It would be as good as the very best studios in the world," he said.

Paige also feels that this stu-

See STUDIO, page 3

Editorial

The Crusader

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The day after Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, African-Americans received a slap in the face. Members of a fraternity at Rider College decided to hold an event which degraded the black race.

The students pledging the fraternity were ordered to wear Malcolm X hats and dress in 1930 clothes, while they cleaned the house in what was known as "Nigger Night."

Are "We the people" civilized? This incident proves we have a long way to go when it comes to racial relations.

For all the suffering the black race has gone through, how could the fraternity actually think this action was appropriate. Did they forget that African-Americans were brought to North America against their will, piled bodies on top of bodies, to be sold as slaves for the rest of their lives? Then decades of being treated as if they were less than the rest of society. Remember it was only thirty years ago when blacks and whites had separate facilities.

For those who are responsible for the action, did you take this into account? The incident not only insulted African-Americans but all Americans of every race.

Not only was the action ignorant, but in this case, the actions of a few could kill the needs of the many. How will Rider College be affected by the negative press it is receiving? Because of the ignorant actions of that fraternity, it may take years before Rider College is not associated with open bigotry. Thus enrollment could decline and conceivably severely damage the college.

Possibly, some good has come out this incident. It is evident that there are skeletons still lurking in our nations' closet and they need to be dealt with. Maybe now we can openly deal with the problem.

How long does society have to go on believing one race is better than the other? It is time that we start living by our own belief that all men are created equal.

- The Editorial Board

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letter to the EDITOR must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publications, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

In a few months at most, President Clinton will sign a compromise executive order lifting the ban on gays in the military. The opinion of us and others is that this ban should not be lifted. This editorial will exam-

Joseph Shala and John Cellucci

ine the issue and give reasons why we are opposed to lifting the ban.

Before going on, we want to make it clear we are not writing this to bash homosexuals or to take out our frustrations against this particular group of people. If this ban is lifted, we are concerned about the effect it would have on military effectiveness and morale.

Let's start with why our country has a military. The sole purpose of the military is to protect

or defend the United States and as Rush Limbaugh so perceptively noted, to "kill people and break things". When our military goes into action it must be focused on the task at hand, which is to defend America.

It was not meant to be a place for social experimentation for certain left-wing groups. When matters of life and death and our national defense are at stake, you cannot worry about such niceties.

This is not to say that people in the gay community cannot defend our country or that they are unable to defend America. It is the detrimental effects that "known" homosexuals or lesbians cause in the ranks of our military. These detrimental effects are the effects that it would have on the ability for the unit to function as a whole.

Another reason to oppose lifting the ban pertains to the types

of gay people. To us there are two types-those who like to live without being harassed and the activists who, like the Ku Klux Klan, look for trouble. The gay activists seem to want to push their ways on everyone else, whether we like it or not. We do not need such people to scream "Harassment!" at every snide remark they may overhear from their unit. Sorry, but that's the way the real world is.

(It is claimed that) President Clinton wants to unify the nation. We agree with the goal, but also realize that attitudes, unlike laws, never change overnight. Gays who think their integration will be totally peaceful have a rude shock awaiting them.

The military has a job to do. Let it do that job! And maybe President Clinton will not give into this leftist special interest group.

Political Perspective

By Sam Landes

President Clinton's spokesman George Stephanopoulos characterized it best when he said there was a breakdown (of communication) at some point. Stephanopoulos also indicated that President Clinton had known of Baird's incident, but did not have time to thoroughly examine the matter. Indeed, there was a mis-communication concerning President Clinton's former Attorney General designate Zoe Baird.

Baird, formerly a corporate lawyer earning \$500,000 a year for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, Connecticut, was prepared to leave her quiet country life and move to Washington, D.C. to occupy the office once held by the late Robert Kennedy.

During confirmation hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee, Baird voluntarily acknowledged that she had done wrong by employing an illegal Peruvian couple, and later paying social security taxes on their \$1,000 a month wage.

Baird did not give any excuses for her actions. Her only explanation was that at the time she felt she was acting in the interest of a mother, and not as a possible Attorney General.

Senator Joseph Biden, Jr. (D)-Del. expressed admiration for Baird having voluntarily come forth with the information concerning the Peruvian couple without attempts to disguise the situation, but he also expressed as if it were a "mere parking ticket."

Strongest support came from Senator Orrin Hatch (R)-Utah, the Judiciary Committee's leading ranking minority member. Senator Hatch expressed his belief that if the Democrats wanted her, then she would be confirmed.

Senator Carol Mosely-Braun (D)-Ill. was prepared to support

the Baird nomination while Senator Arlen Specter's (R)-Penn. statement was "It's up in the air."

Senator Bob Dole's (R)-Kan. office had received 1,796 phone calls against Baird's nomination and only seven in favor.

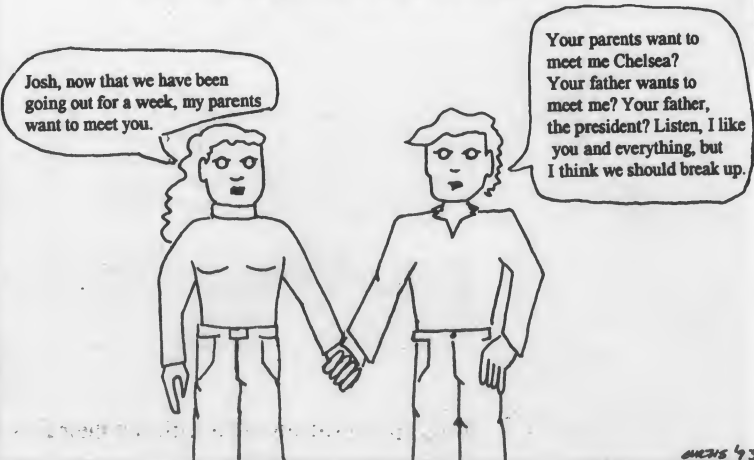
Thursday, Baird rejected suggestions to resign her nomination while not receiving direct support from President Clinton. Stephanopoulos could only comment that, "Right now, Zoe Baird is his nominee."

A combination of the growing concern and public outrage forced Baird to step down Friday.

President Clinton has been slow in naming a new nominee.

Stephanopoulos declined to say whether Clinton would continue to look for a woman nominee, but names such as U.S. District Court Judge Patricia Wald and Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Amalya Kears have been heard to be floating around in White House circles.

Bill's idea of a normal life for his daughter.



World and National News

Dan Murdock

Crusader News Editor

INTERNATIONAL - U.N.

Troops might be forced out of war torn Yugoslavia, because of renewed fighting between Serbian and Croatian forces. In USA TODAY, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, said that "The new fighting in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina has serious implications for the Security Council's consideration of the renewal of its peacekeeping mandate." France and Britain are already considering removing their troops from the U.N. force.

NATIONAL - President Clinton considered lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, but after increased controversy concerning the issue, decided to delay the executive order for six months. Clinton's decision allows Congress to hold hearings on the issue.

Former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall died on Sunday. Marshall was the first African-American Supreme Court Justice in the nation. His most famous case was the landmark Brown vs. The Board of Education, which ended racial segregation in public schools. Marshall was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson and served 25 years on the Supreme Court before retiring in the fall of 1991.

An American institution will be leaving us. The Sears & Roebuck catalogue will be discontinued, a victim of budget cuts announced by the company on Wednesday. 50,000 workers will also be laid off.

College News: Rider Hazing

Dan Murdock

Crusader News Editor

"I can't believe something like this could happen in 1993, never mind at this College," said Tina Pittman, a black senior at Rider College, in an interview with The Daily News.

A fraternity at Rider College, a liberal arts school in N.J., dressed its pledges in Malcolm X hats, 1930 outfits, and ordered them to clean the fraternity house in what was known as "Nigger Night."

News of the hazing incident broke a day after Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Hagen Scherberger and another student at the college, reported the incident to campus security. The event took place on the evening of Jan. 4. Students and faculty are still shocked by the incident.

"This is not the Rider I know," said professor Alan Sumka, in an interview with The Daily News. "This behavior cannot be tolerated."

"This is so frustrating to us," said black senior Navarro Wright in an interview with The Daily News. "We're going to class, trying to earn degrees and think we're accumulating respect. But then we find out what people really think of us."

Rider President J. Barton Luedeke has launched an investigation into the incident. Luedeke was quoted in a memo to students saying "That such an incident can still occur makes clear that much progress must still be made in pursuit of genuine community."

The fraternity will undergo an administrative hearing and could face penalties ranging from probation to revocation of its charter.

Dare to Care

As part of February's Student Volunteer recognition events, Community Night will be celebrated during the men's home basketball game (Susquehanna vs. Juniata) on Wed., Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Recognition will be given to the many community service activities in which Susquehanna students are involved. A banner contest, sponsored by the Athletic Department, the Center for Volunteer Programs, and Campus Life, will be held that evening. The theme for the banner contest is "Crusaders Who Dare to Care". Entries should be representative of the community service activities in which a group is involved. Prizes of \$75 for 1st place, \$50 for 2nd place, and \$25 for 3rd place will be announced during half-time. The prize money is to be used for the winners' community service activities.

Entry forms are available at the Campus Center Information Desk and the Center for Volunteer Programs. Entry forms must be submitted to the Center for Volunteer Programs by 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 5, 1993.

WHEN
YOU GIVE
BLOOD
YOU GIVE
ANOTHER
CHANCE.



American Red Cross

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.

Project House Selection Process

The selection process for the 1993-94 Project House System has officially begun. Application packets are available and may be picked up from the Center for Volunteer Programs, located in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The Project House System, under the direction of the Center for Volunteer Programs, consists of groups of students who, as a unit, are involved in specific volunteer community service programs which include the campus and/or area communities. Project members each have a minimum commitment of two to four hours of volunteering per week. In addition, projects are to keep a detailed, up-to-date "logbook" or "journal" or the project's progress and the contributions of each project member.

All projects must be approved by a University Selection Committee each year. Members of successfully selected projects have the option of living together in a University owned house, mod, or in Seibert Hall. It is thought that this out-of-the-classroom experience of serving others and living together will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

The projects for 1992-93 are as follows: Acts 29; Arts Alive!; Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America; Computer Consultants; M.A.R. (Men Against Rape); Penn Lutheran Village;

Selinsgrove Center; Senior Friends; Study Buddy; S.A.C.A. (Student Association for Cultural Awareness); S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment); S.E.A.C. (Student Environmental Action Coalition); and S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly).

If you are interested in continuing an existing project or forming a new project for the 1993-94 academic year, a written proposal must be submitted to Deborah Woods, Center for Volunteer Programs no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 10, 1993. A proposal writing workshop will be held prior to that deadline, on Wed., Feb. 3, 1993, at 7:45 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom.

All members of a proposed project are required to attend a group interview with the Selection Committee. Interviews will be held the evenings of February 23, 24 and 25, 1993. A meeting for all proposed Project Managers will be held prior to the interviews. The selection announcements will be made by Mon., Mar. 1, 1993.

New projects are encouraged. If you are interested in an existing project, please contact the Project Manager or the Center for Volunteer Programs. If you have any questions about the Project House System, feel free to contact Deborah Woods, Director of Volunteer Programs, Center for Volunteer Programs, Degenstein Campus Center.

Wanted:
Sports Reporters, News Reporters
Feature Reporters
Call The Crusader office, X4298
for more information.

Reed

from page 1

for the other R.A.s. We each must do an extra night, and maybe an extra weekend if the position is not filled soon."

The Residence Life office said they are working as quickly as possible.

"The position will be filled very shortly," said Ken Peress, director of residence life. "We have finished the interviews and are in the process of choosing a new R.A.."

Tim McGuriman, assistant director of residence life, said, "We didn't feel it was appropriate to start interviewing during finals week. Since the previous R.A. resigned during that time we couldn't get the word out until after break. I thought we moved as quickly as we could."

Until then, the women of the west wing are coping without the R.A.

"It's a little scary," said Dunkle, "you feel more responsible for yourself. However, all is well so far."



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Reed Hall residents cope with out their R.A.

Studio

from page 1

dio could help enrollment. He said, "Any high school student looking at the area of sound would seriously consider Susquehanna."

Spangler agrees. His hope is that it would be a drawing card for the whole school. "The wide range of equipment would be the selling tool."

The proposed addition is awaiting funding. In August of 1992 a proposal was submitted to the Presser Foundation, a private organization that supports music education. This document expressed the need for financial support in the construction of a recording studio, requesting a grant in the amount of \$50,000.00.

In December, the Presser Foundation asked for an updated report. This document was submitted on Dec. 26, 1992, and was scheduled for review earlier this month. Director of Development, Mr. Ronald Cohen, will

follow up with a call to the foundation sometime in February.

Once the funding is obtained, the room will need to be furnished with performing space, a sound booth and the essential floating room, said Cohen. The appropriate equipment will need to be found as well, he said.

Students will play a large part in these aspects of the development. "With student involvement they will begin to understand the process and gain knowledge of the planning and designing of a studio," said Diers.

What if the proposal is not accepted? "If they say no at this point ... we'd be continuing to go through the search process," said Cohen. "When we see a need, we try our best to fill that need."

The process seems a long and tedious one, but all involved hope to reach one common goal in the end: A better educational institution. "We see it as a fulfillment to what we owe our students in both music and communication," said Diers.

Bulletins

ZTA

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ΛΧΑ

Hey SU! Welcome back--- sorry I missed ya last week. First off, a big congratulations to our newest sister from last semester Anne Heisey. We'd also like to congratulate all of the new sorority bid holders. It was great to meet all of you this week. This week's senior spotlight is Jen Hambel. When Jen isn't working at the mall or in her apartment downtown, she can usually be found at the bars with the rest of the seniors. In her spare time she likes to play "Let's Make a Deal!!!" What's behind door number one this week Jen??? Until next week...

S.E.A.C.

Fifty Siberian tigers, about 20% of the world's total, were reportedly poached in Russia last year. Under communism, the Siberian tiger thrived. Closed borders and strict gun control restrained traders, and conservation laws protected the tiger. However, after the fall of the Soviet state, the tiger has turned into a poacher's paradise. Efforts are being made by environmentalists, but the welfare of the tiger is not considered a top priority in Russian issues.

**Call x2000 and
find out what's
for dinner!**

Greetings from the house way above the hill. First off, we would like to welcome our seven new associates; They are: Rob "Fred" Hall, Sean Murphy, Gary "lay of the" Landis, Brian "mia" Farrell, Marc Goldman, John "el guopo" Salazar, and Neil Fore. This weeks senior deadweight profile is Michael "aldo" Alderman. If aldo is not at home visiting his little girlie, he's probably scoping around campus, or he is in his room studying for some stupid test, or maybe he is just down at B.J.'s just being one of the girls, (usually during meeting). His future plans include ruling the world.

Orientation Planning Committee

We are holding a logo contest for the 1993-94 orientation program. \$50 will be awarded to the person or persons who submit the selected idea.

We are open to several ideas. We are looking for something that characterizes Susquehanna University's college life. This logo will appear on the Orientation T-Shirts as well as the program booklets. It is intended to welcome the freshmen in an entertaining way.

The logo contest idea deadline is Feb. 17, 1993.

All entries should be submitted to Sue Rendle, Box 1096.

What up y'all! Seth, congratulations for the record! On Friday night we were visited by the Karate Kid. Wrestlemania occurred on the first floor also. Hey, Zeus cut it down. We would like to welcome our new pledges: Jim Avigliano, Dan Cregan, Ed Spayd, Zeb Kenyon, Brad Shofran, Jason Bailey, Jason Sydney and Drew Stansfield. A large applause goes out to Dan Burns the Pledge Marshall, knock! knock! Yo someone's at the door...gots to go, later. We are looking forward to golfing this weekend with the Pis.

Health Center

Free, ANONYMOUS HIV testing for SU students Feb. 17th, 9 am to 11:15 a.m., 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Results will be given in person Mar. 3rd. Testing will be done at the Health Center but by PA Department of Health staff. The testing will not be any part of your SU record.

To schedule your appointment, call Nacy Shalley, at ext. 4303 Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon or 1 - 4 p.m. Limited appointments are available - first call, first served. If you have questions regarding the test or HIV/AIDS you could call 1-800-662-6080 or the SU Health Center at ext. 4385.

Here we go with the last semester of Phi Mu Delta greek news genius by the two most controversial brothers Rob and Jon. Congrats go out to our new pledges---Hit a house fellows! This weeks dual senior smash goes out to Alex "I just can't learn this stuff" Smith and Grant "dean dean" Darby. "Pac-man" Smith's hobbies include shaving his legs, spending his \$125 a month from Time-Life, and being mistaken for Charlie Brown. Grant, on the other hand, is still waiting for Katherine the Great to speak, is still trying to explain why the water is too wet, and loves noodles. Till tomorrow.

Law School Meeting

Juniors who are contemplating attending Law School following graduation, should attend an informational meeting conducted by Law School Adviser, Dr. Gene Urey. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 4:15 p.m. in Steele Hall.

The Lanthorn

Underclassmen photos will be taken the week of Feb. 8. Senior photos will be taken the week of Feb. 8 for those seniors who missed the fall shooting. Sign up on the Lanthorn office door the week of Feb. 1. Questions: Call Tarri Duke at 837-3557.

We would like to welcome our new associate class: Jon Bingham, Frank Demarco, Brian Young, Matt Heimbach, Chris Loscalzo, Tom Dempsey, Jon Markey, Roger Wiest, Mark Zogby, Erich Maerz, Justin Petino and Henry Quinlan, enjoy the ride boys. Congratulations to our newly elected IFC officers, Joel Wiest (president) and Ray Minarovic (rush dude). We would also like to congratulate our new house officers: Tom Leibsperger (president), Tim Herbine (vice president), John Conte (treasurer) and Steve Leggett (secretary). We would like to say goodbye to John Hoover, who transferred to Del. Val. (sorry Liz) and Joe Shimko, who took a sabbatical this semester.

BGLASS

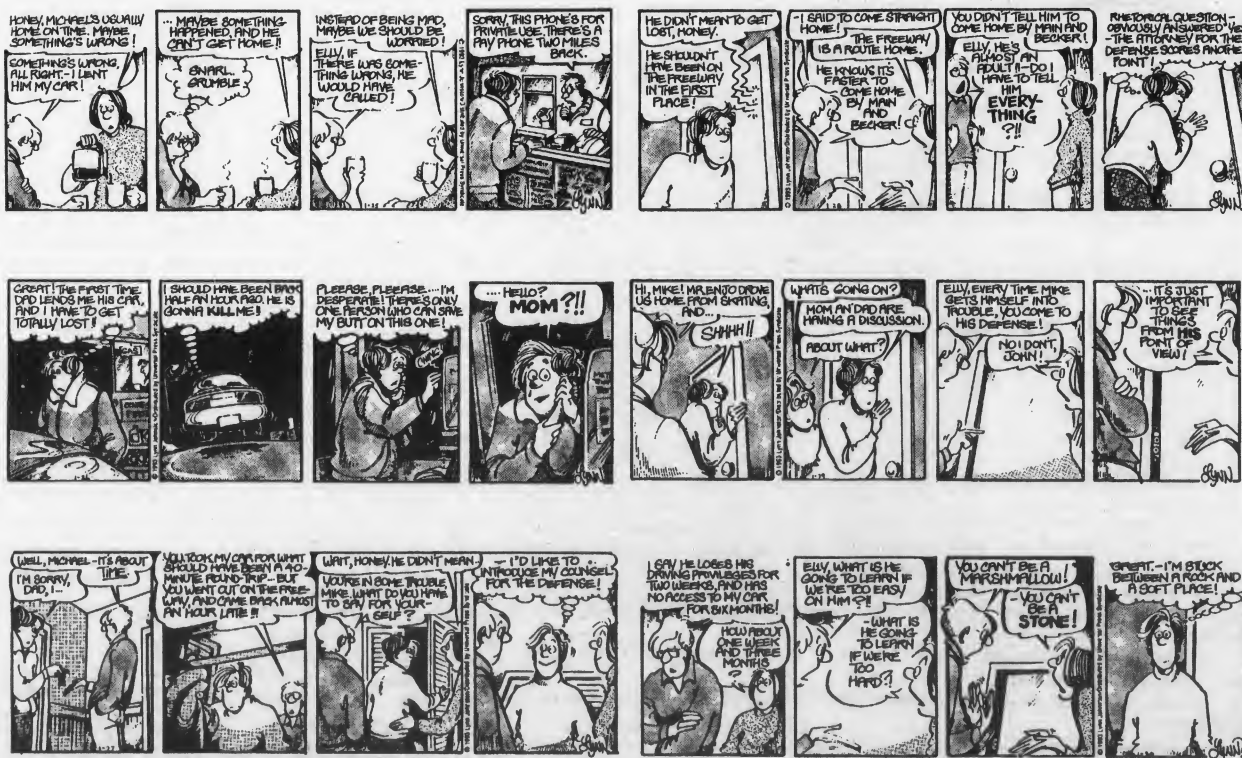
The next meeting of the Biseexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students will be Wed., Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call either Shawn Arango (x4302) or Frank Hoffman (x4200). New folks always welcome---Come on On!!



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

For Better or For Worse®

by Lynn Johnston



Arts & Leisure

Students perform Shakespeare

By Ellen Blank

Crusader Staff Reporter

Shakespeare. To many, this name brings back memories of their dreadful and boring high school English class. Reading and studying Shakespeare seemed confusing and senseless. Now, Shakespeare can be seen as funny, exciting and entertaining.

Over Christmas break, 13 Susquehanna students traveled to three high schools to perform Shakespeare's "Will's World" and "MacBeth." The group traveled to Wyoming Area High School in Pittston, Central Bucks East High School in Buckingham, and Council Rock High School in Newton.

"We want students to appreciate Shakespeare more," said Kelly Ryman. "When people read it, it can be dry and boring. But to see it performed on stage, it comes to life."

"We reached the students by doing the classic 'MacBeth' and we made them laugh when we performed 'Will's World' which is a combination of the greatest hits of Shakespeare," said Jason Michael.

The idea of going to high schools and educating students about Shakespeare was created around a table in the cafeteria. "About six or seven of us were talking about it at dinner one night last May," said Ryman. "The idea kept growing and growing."

Michael said, "We thought that it would be an excellent educational project. It would be meaningful and an experience for students."

The 13 Susquehanna students piled into three mini vans with props and equipment and traveled to the high schools. After the hectic week of setting up,



The witches of "Macbeth"

performing and breaking down the sets, they were satisfied with their accomplishment and the responses from the students.

"We had good reactions from the audiences," said Ryman.

"One student came back stage after the performance of 'MacBeth' and told us that she had been studying it and thought it was boring and confusing. After watching the show, she understood the characters and what was going on. She loved it."

"We also received written responses from Central Buck East High School telling us that they didn't know Shakespeare was so funny and they enjoyed the shows."

Teachers at Council Rock High School said they thought that this was an excellent way to introduce Shakespeare and they wanted to add on another show. The actors performed five shows instead of the original four at that school.

After each performance, the actors talked to students about theater, Shakespeare, shows, and

admissions to Susquehanna.

Including the 12 shows done at the high schools, the actors performed two evening shows at South Eastern Pennsylvania Arts Alliance in Buckingham sponsored by the Bucks County Arts Alliance.

The actors estimated they performed for about 4,500 students in that week. "Susquehanna should do these types of performances in the future," said Ryman. "It's an excellent way to get the school's name out there and for it to be associated with theater."

There was news coverage of the performances. Channels 16 and 22 in the Lackawanna County area aired clips of the shows and there was coverage in local newspapers.

Michael said the performances were educational and entertaining and put Shakespeare in a different light. "Our goal was to show students that learning about Shakespeare can be fun. I think we achieved our goal."

Characters shine in military courtroom

By Denise Ernst

Crusader Staff Reporter

Looking for a movie with an all-star cast, suspense, passion and a lesson in humanity? "A Few Good Men" has it all.

Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, Jack Nicholson, Kevin Bacon, Keifer Sutherland, and Kevin Pollak come together in a story that exposes corruption in the military and the attempt to find a balance between military command and personal decency.

The plot centers around the trial of two marines from Guantanamo Bay military base in Cuba, who are accused of binding, gagging, and murdering a fellow marine. This "Code Red" was a means to punish those who didn't live up to Corps standards, which professed, "Unit, corps, God, country!"

The defense team includes Lt. Daniel Kaffee, played by Tom Cruise, the wise cracking lawyer who plea bargained all his cases and never saw the inside of a courtroom, and Lt. Commander Joanne Galloway, played by Demi Moore, who is relentless in her search for the truth.

The passion in this movie is not found in the bedroom, as one might expect, but in the courtroom, as Kaffee and Galloway pursue honor and truth. The fact that Cruise and Moore's characters never enter the bedroom makes the movie all the more intense.

Jack Nicholson is perfect in the role of Col. Nathan Jessop, the corrupt, die hard military man whose command to "weed out" the weakling ends in murder. His militaristic view is so limited that he believes the death of a marine saved the lives of many. In the final confrontation between Jessop and Kaffee, the battle of military versus personal honor has its end.

How is humanity preserved? By the military's unwritten code to eliminate the weaker officers in order to protect society or through one's personal code to protect those who are weaker? "A Few Good Men" holds the answer.

Crusader looks back on news events of past

By Cristina Janes

Crusader Staff Reporter

This week at Susquehanna University, many interesting events took place. Now that you know what is going on this week at Susquehanna, let's take a look back and see what happened here this same week in Susquehanna history.

Thirty-three years ago this week Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi both held premier parties.

Theta Chi and their guests dressed up as beatniks and painted abstract art on the walls. Also making a headline this week was the effort made by the fire department and the school to create a skating pond for the students. They flooded the area between the athletic field and the women's tennis courts, however it failed to freeze enough to skate on.

The feature of the 1962 issue of the Crusader was the Glamour Magazine's "best dressed" women nominees. Among the

judging criteria was "Appropriate - not rah rah - off campus look". We've come a long way since the year 1962.

This week in 1968, women's underwear went on display in the windows of Reed Hall, as the result of a panty raid. If that wasn't exciting enough, the lounge waterfountain broke in the men's residence hall flooding the floor.

Only 10 years ago this week Hasserling Hall, known as "Hotel Hasserling" to some, was made an all male freshmen dorm. The plus/minus grading system was the subject of great debate, and the snackbar was taking reservations for elegant candlelight dinners.

This week in 1985 reports were being made that there were mice in Reed Hall. Since then some of the other dorms have had visits from the mice, and some have even moved in, which only goes to show that the more something changes the more it stays the same.

BJ's restaurant receives rave review

By Loren Bevevino

Crusader Staff Reporter

The sign reads "A Place for Ribs," but BJ's is a place for more than just that. You can have anything from soups, to salads, to burgers, and even pizza, which is one of my personal favorites. BJ's is located on Market Street between Video Junction and Selinsgrove Electronic Services.

BJ's has two distinctive atmospheres. One is the bar-room type that has a more lively, upbeat tempo to it. You can sit at the bar with a bunch of your friends and eat and drink while watching T.V. or you can also listen to some good music. There are a few cozy booths placed around the room that you can sit at and still interact with people at the bar.

For people who like a more quiet, relaxed type of dining, there are two spacious rooms where the atmosphere is toned down so you can have a quiet conversation while you eat. This is where I was seated.

I decided to start off by having a drink and a

bucket of steamed clams, which were quite good, especially when dipped in hot, melted butter. Then for my main course, I ordered stuffed shrimp with crabmeat, which was also very good.

Now I realize that some people do not like seafood, especially clams, but at BJ's, that's not a problem. Their menu is so broad that even the most finicky of appetites will be greatly satisfied.

The menu has a wide variety of selections, from burgers and sandwiches with BJ's special sauce, to steaks, ribs, and chicken. For someone who isn't in the mood for any of that, there is also a good selection of salads and appetizers. Also, do not forget their scrumptious desserts, like their Snickers Pie.

The prices at BJ's are quite reasonable, too. They have a host of salads and appetizers for under \$5 and their King cut of Prime Rib, which is their most expensive on the menu, is priced under \$16.

So, all in all, when you go to BJ's, you get a great meal at a great price.

**Coming next week:
The Crusader will be
taking on a whole
new look.**

The 1993-94 Crusader Editorial Board Application

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify .. APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the Production Manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning feature stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the intercollegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an Assistant Features Editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills.

Assistant to the Editor: Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. Assistant Production Manager positions are also open - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Manager: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting, economics and public relations majors.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

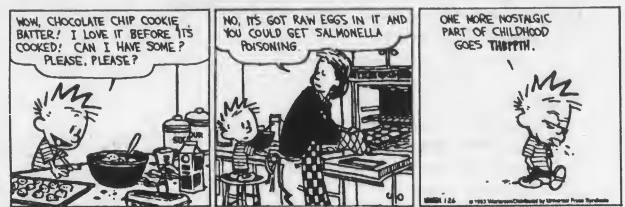
Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested. Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice. Please submit a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc) and any other relevant information. Please include your name, phone number and the position that you are applying for. (You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman
Adviser, *The Crusader*
University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by February 19.

Calvin and Hobbes

BILL WATTERSON



Swimmers end up in the middle

By Greg Sawicki
Crusader Sports Editor

The men's and women's swim teams both went 1-1 in Saturday's swim meet with King's and Elizabethtown. The Crusaders crushed King's on both the men's and women's side, but had a tough time with Elizabethtown.

The women dropped to 2-4 on the season with their loss to the Blue Jays. The Lady Crusaders picked up five victories in a tough 50-45 loss. Karen Danskin led the way for Susquehanna. Danskin won the 200 individual medley in 2:26.66 and the 200 backstroke in 2:25.99. She also anchored the team of Stephanie Pennekamp, Heather Sheldon, and Alisia Turzanski to victory in the 400 freestyle relay in a time of 4:09.16. Pennekamp also won the 500 freestyle in 5:58.25 and finished second in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 12:37.03. Tammy Shuttles won the 200 breaststroke for Susquehanna in 2:51.45 and finished second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 27.80 seconds.

The team of Heather Styers, Katie Robbins, Turzanski, and Pam Devine finished second in the 400 medley relay. Turzanski (2:55.71) and Styers (3:18.04) placed second and third respectively in the 200 butterfly. Robbins picked up a third in the 200 breaststroke in 2:58.01. Devine was fourth in

the 100 freestyle (1:07.10) and third in the 500 freestyle (6:36.16).

Also placing for Susquehanna was Sheldon, who finished second in both the 200 freestyle (2:15.02) and the 100 freestyle (1:02.64).

The men, who lost 51-44, were led by Alex Smith and Scott Blanchard. Smith placed first in the 200 butterfly (2:08.62), second in the 200 freestyle (1:57.95), and swam the fastest split on the winning 400 freestyle relay team consisting of Smith, Mike Bradley, Trenton Gingerich, and Rob Mark. Blanchard picked up the only other victory for Susquehanna in the 100 freestyle in 49.67. Blanchard also placed second in the 50 freestyle in 22.65, just a half second off the lead, and second in the 200 breaststroke in 2:21.06.

Mike Mauriello took a second place in the 1000 freestyle (11:16.28), and second in the 500 freestyle (5:27.74). Drew Cosgrove took two third places, one in the 1000 freestyle (11:51.58), the other in the 500 freestyle (5:33.89).

Mark picked up a second in the 200 individual medley (2:13.71), and third in the 100 freestyle (53.02). Gingerich placed third in the 200 individual medley (2:23.55). Bradley finished third in the 50 freestyle (24.27). Chris Naspo placed fourth in the 200 butterfly (2:40.74). Lenny Glick placed second in the 200 backstroke (2:21.38).



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Alex Smith practices the butterfly.

Bowl

from page 8

only weapon the Bills have. Jim Kelly is back for his third Super Bowl also. So are his receivers like Andre Reed and James Lofton. These two have also been getting the job done lately.

The Bills defense is led by big name players, but its supporting cast is starting to gain respect. Defensive end Bruce Smith and linebacker Cornelius Bennett have been wreaking havoc on offenses all year long. They were banged up early in the playoffs but have had two weeks to heal. They will be ready for Dallas. Instead of going around blocks like the Bills of the past, they are going through blocks. Noseguard Jeff Wright has been a force on both the pass and the run. Also look for Darryl Talley to be a factor on the pass.

It will be tough for Dallas, even with Emmitt Smith, to run. Buffalo was tops in the league in yards per carry at 3.3 yards.

The special teams are led by captain Steve Tasker. Tasker leads not only by example, but also by his words and emotions.

He is the heart and soul of the Bills' special teams.

Dallas

Some say that the best offense is a good defense. If that is the case, Dallas is in good shape. Dallas' defense was the best in the NFL this year. That is one of the main reasons the Cow-

boys are in the Super Bowl this year.

The defense is led by Charles Haley, acquired from the San Francisco 49ers before the season. He is the most experienced of the Cowboys as far as playoffs are concerned. There are other names on this defense, like Jim Jeffcoat and Tony Casillas, but the defense is mainly a bunch of no-names. The Cowboys run guys in and out constantly. This keeps them fresh. And Dallas has proven all year that the scheme works, hence the number one rated defense.

On offense, the Cowboys are just as tough. Emmitt Smith was second behind Thomas in yards from scrimmage, and has proven that he wants to be the best all-around back in the league. Emmitt is as dangerous on the run as he is on the pass. All year, teams have tried to stop Emmitt. If you stop Emmitt, you stop the Cowboys. Trouble is, you can't stop him. Emmitt doesn't have a Kenneth Davis in the wings, but he does have Darryl Johnston, who is the best blocking back in the NFL. Johnston isn't a backup to Smith, but the starting fullback. He can also run and catch. If Smith starts to falter, look for Johnston, who proved to the 49ers that he can run a little, too.

Troy Aikman's favorite targets are Alvin Harper, Michael Irvin, Jay Novacek, and Smith. Novacek is possibly the best tight-end in the league. He al-

ways seems to make the big catch for the Cowboys when they need it. Irvin is the guy who will go deep or across the middle. He makes the big plays for the Cowboys whether they need it or not.

The special teams are led by Kelvin Martin, who is very capable of breaking a punt or kickoff return for big yardage.

What is the difference between these two evenly matched teams? Experience. The Bills have been here two times before, the Cowboys are one of the youngest teams in the NFL.

Thurman Thomas has to have a big game. He has heard the critics year after year. Last year's Super Bowl was his worst game as a pro. He has heard enough. If he wants to be remembered as a premiere back in the NFL, he has to perform on Sunday.

Along the same lines, the Dallas Cowboys have been answering critics all year. Despite being seven point favorites, almost everyone is picking them to lose. They want to get respect, too.

Only problem is, Thomas has been hearing it too long. The Bills are upset at being labeled chokers.

Buffalo is a different team than they were in the past. Dallas is still very young and they haven't reached their prime yet. Both will be evident.

Buffalo 26, Dallas 22.

Wrestling

from page 8

pounds, also raised his record to 11-1. Petroski and Schwenk have been catalysts for Susquehanna all year. The two have consistently won the opening two matches of meets this year. Their points have gotten the Crusaders off to good starts.

On Saturday, the Crusaders went 3-0 in a quad meet. The Crusaders beat Scranton 33-15, Lebanon Valley 27-15, and Moravian 24-23. Winners for Susquehanna against Scranton included Petroski (fall, 1:44), Schwenk, Matt Barley, Ely (injury default), and Watkins (forfeit).

Against Lebanon Valley, winners for Susquehanna were Petroski (5-1 win), Schwenk (7-1 win), and Balsamo (fall, 3:18). Those three victories put the Crusaders up 12-0. Also winning against Lebanon Valley

were Barley (fall, 5:59), Ely (5-1 win), and Watkins (fall, :28).

Against Moravian, the Crusaders again took an early lead. The first three wrestlers were all victorious. Petroski recorded a fall at 2:36, Schwenk won by forfeit, and Balsamo won a thriller, 11-9. Those wins put Susquehanna up 15-0. However, Moravian went on to score the next 20 points.

Going into the heavyweight match, the Crusaders were down. It was up to Watkins to come up big. It took Watkins just 58 seconds to pin his opponent, giving Susquehanna a 24-23 win.

"We've had a couple of injuries so far," said Petroski, a junior, "but we're still getting the job done."

The Crusaders next meet is at Johns Hopkins on Sat., Jan. 30 at 1 p.m. The next home match is on Feb. 3 against Elizabethtown and Ursinus at 7 p.m.

Ladies

from page 8

Susquehanna, by halftime, had pulled out to a huge lead of 32-19. Starting the second half, the Lady Crusaders continued their dominance. They scored eight unanswered points to start the second half, Elizabethtown managed to come on strong toward the end but it wasn't enough.

Leading the team was Megan Lytle who put in a team high 31 points. She got strong support from Hepler who put in 12 points, Maravalli with 10, and Young and Nicodemus who each had eight points. Coupled with this was excellent free throw shooting. The team went 17-23 from the line.

The team now stands at 5-1 in the MAC and 10-4 overall. They host Bloomsburg University on Friday at 7 p.m.

Team

from page 8

first half," said Marcinek. "We cut the lead from 10 to three just before half time, and that gave us some momentum."

Susquehanna went on to win 81-71. Tony Balistrere led Susquehanna with 22 points. Tres Wolf added 19, and also had a team high four assists. Jim Mikolaichik pulled down nine rebounds for the Crusaders, and Bryan Richie had seven.

The key in the game was free throw percentage. Susquehanna went 18-21 (86%) for the game, while Juniata shot 14-19 (74%).

Susquehanna next plays on Sat., Jan. 30 at home against Lycoming. They then travel to Dickinson (Feb. 1) and Albright (Feb. 3). The Albright game will be the first time the two teams have met since Susquehanna's thrilling overtime win last year in the MAC championships.

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Sports

Team effort wins game for men's basketball

By Greg Sawicki
Crusader Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's basketball had a team effort in a seventeen point victory against Elizabethtown. Coming into the game, Elizabethtown was 12-3 with an eight game winning streak. Susquehanna was 8-4 with a six game winning streak. Both teams were 2-0 in the MAC. One of the teams would gain sole possession of first place in the MAC and keep their winning streak alive.

It wasn't Elizabethtown.

Susquehanna shot 58 percent from the field and held the Blue Jays to just 43 percent shooting, on its way to a convincing 86-69 victory. Six players reached double figures in scoring for the Crusaders, led by Tres Wolf's nineteen. Wolf also added a team high six assists.

"They went up 6-0 and we had trouble scoring on offense," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "We had good possessions, but didn't score. Then we went on a 7-0 run."

Once the team started scoring, it didn't let up.

The Crusaders shot 61 percent from the field in the first half and had a 47-32 lead at the half.

The name of the game was defense for Susquehanna, who forced Elizabethtown to turn the ball over seventeen times in the game. Wolf had three steals, and Bryan Richie and John Hendricks each had two.

"This was a real team effort," said Marcinek. "We had six guys in double figures. Tony (Balistrere) and Tres had carried us the last couple of games, and it was good to see a solid team effort."

On Monday night, the Crusaders picked up a huge 77-71 overtime victory over Wilkes College. Wilkes was 11-3 coming into the game. It was the second straight road victory for Susquehanna, who had beaten Juniata on Saturday.

In the Juniata game, the Crusaders fell behind early, this time by a score of 13-0.

"The Juniata-Susquehanna game is always big for Juniata," Marcinek said. "They came out very quickly, and we eventually answered back."

The key to the game was a late second half run by the Crusaders.

"We scored seven points in the last minute of the

See TEAM, page 7

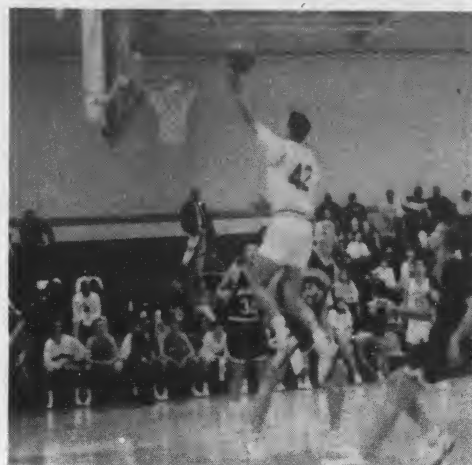


PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Bryan Richie scores against Elizabethtown.

Wrestlers raise their records at quad meet



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Team members receive instructional training.

By Greg Sawicki
Crusader Sports Editor

Andy Watkins is proving why he is so valuable to his team. Watkins entered his heavy-weight match with his team trailing twice in the past week. Both times, he did what he had to do to give his team one point victories.

Watkins raised his record to 11-0 this year by recording an 11-2 victory in his match against King's College on Wednesday night.

"Andy really did a great job for us," said head coach Mills Eure. "But other wrestlers on our team had to come through for him to be in a position to win it."

Other wrestlers for the 7-1

Crusaders who came up big were John Balsamo and Steve Ely. Balsamo was trailing 4-0 going into the third period of his match, but came away with a 7-6 win. Ely raised his record to 9-4 with a fall at 2:38.

Tom Dodd, wrestling with an injured elbow at 189 pounds, came up big for Susquehanna, despite losing 9-4. Dodd showed pure guts by keeping his opponent from getting a major decision. If Dodd had lost in a major decision, Watkins' victory would have been meaningless.

Josh Petroski also won at 118 pounds. Petroski raised his record to 11-1 on the season with a 6-2 victory. Matt Schwenk, wrestling at 126

See WRESTLING, page 7

Women's basketball rebounds from loss beating York, E-town

By Jeff Shields
Crusader Sports Reporter

The Susquehanna women's basketball team had its ups and downs this past week. They hosted the University of Scranton on Saturday and York College on Monday.

Going for a seventh straight victory against Scranton proved to be a tough task for the Lady Crusaders. Throughout the game, both teams played dead even. It wasn't until near the end where Susquehanna ran out of steam and was edged out by Scranton 74-68.

"The team played tough and they did a super job," said Mark Hribar, head coach. "They showed that they can play with the top teams."

The team rebounded from their loss when they played York College.

The first half was pretty tightly contested. It wasn't until Susquehanna put together a series of runs, in the second half, that the Lady Crusaders showed their dominance and opened a huge lead.

With four players in double figures in points, excellent free throw shooting, and dominance on the boards, the Lady Crusaders rolled over their opponent. Kristie Maravalli led the team with 17 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Yvonne Young followed closely with 15 points, leading the team in rebounds with 12. Liz Nicodemus and Alison Hepler rounded out the players in double figures with 10 points apiece. Holly Whitesel rounded out the list of top rebounders, finishing behind Young with 10.

Susquehanna had an excellent night at the free throw line. Hepler hit 4-5, Lori Ann Martino hit 4-4, and Young hit 5-5. All in all, it was a major team effort which saw 11 out of 13 players make it into the scoring column. The Lady Crusaders went on to an overwhelming 81-50 victory.

Staying on the winning side of the game, the Lady Crusaders survived a late surge from Elizabethtown to win the game 73-69.

See LADIES, page 7

Cowboys, Bills will fight for Super Bowl

By Greg Sawicki
Crusader Sports Editor

Where does one begin the match-ups for this year's Super Bowl? Is it Thurman Thomas vs. Emmitt Smith; Jim Kelly vs. Troy Aikman; the Buffalo Bills defense vs. the Dallas Cowboys defense? Actually it is all of these, and much more. Why? Because there are two very good football teams playing.

Both the Bills and the Cowboys have superb players playing at the "skill positions," that is, running back, wide receiver, quarterback, etc. They both also have good players playing in the trenches, that is, the offensive and defensive lines. So where are the weaknesses? There aren't many for either team.

Buffalo

The Bills have all the experience. This is their third straight Super Bowl. They have lost the last two. Buffalo has a very powerful offense, complimented by a lethal defense. The offense will need to play well in this game for the Bills to win.

Thurman Thomas has led the NFL in yards from scrimmage the last four years. He is, perhaps, the premiere back in the NFL. He can run; he can catch. In Super Bowl XXV, Thomas ran for 135 yards and there was speculation that he should have been MVP of the game, despite the New York Giants 20-19 victory. Last year, in a 37-24 loss to the Washington Redskins, Thomas was held to just 13 yards. In that game, everyone

said that Thomas wasn't focused. He even missed the first two plays of the game because he couldn't find his helmet.

This Super Bowl, Thomas has answered all the questions the media has asked. He has brought the spotlight on himself and taken it off his teammates, so that they can focus on the game.

However, in the past, if teams could stop Thomas, like the Redskins last year, the Bills would lose. Now, Thomas' backup, Kenneth Davis, has proven to be just as deadly. If Dallas stops Thomas, look for Davis, but I look for Thurman to have a big day.

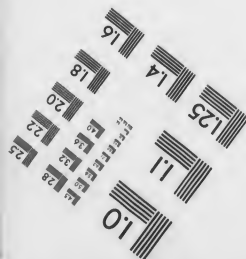
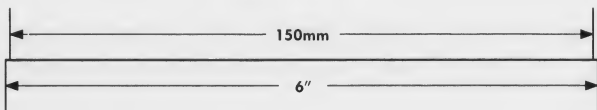
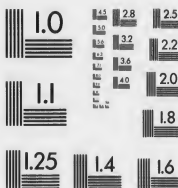
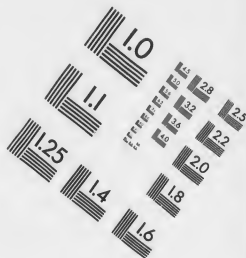
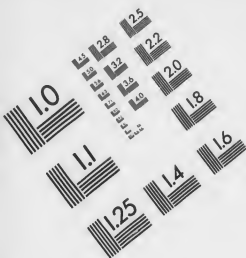
Thurman Thomas is not the

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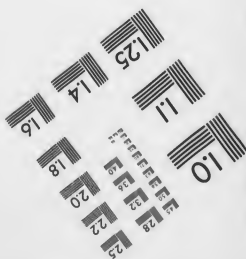
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The Crusader

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Friday, February 5, 1993

Susquehanna University

Professor helps NASA Group promotes safe drinking

Research enables scientists to understand atmospheres

By Denise Ernst, '94
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever looked at the planet Mercury? Probably not. But you have looked at the moon, right? Well, if you could see Mercury, you'd notice that it looks similar to the moon. Does that mean that, like Mercury, the moon's atmosphere contains sodium? What does that mean? Where does it come from? Why should we care?

Dr. Richard Kozlowski, physics professor at Susquehanna, has worked with people at the University of Arizona to help NASA answer these and other questions. He has collected data, taken measurements and helped build a specialized telescope to aid the research.

Kozlowski has worked on the project, now called JOVE (Joint Venture Initiative Project) since 1984. Since then scientists have discovered sodium atmospheres on Mercury and the moon.

"It's pure basic research," said Kozlowski. "We have absolutely no idea what the yield is going to be." He said that by "just doing things" something important may be discovered. Kozlowski said that sodium was discovered on the moon in 1988 and that Apollo had missed it two decades before. He added that by studying sodium in the moon's atmosphere, scientists will be able to understand how atmospheres work. "How can we understand the earth's complicated atmosphere if not the moon's extremely simple one?"

JOVE, which began only two



PHOTO BY: Todd Erickson

Dr. Kozlowski returns from Arizona where he participated in a NASA project that discovered sodium in the atmospheres of Mercury and the moon.

years ago, also gives students the chance to be involved in discoveries. There have been seven Susquehanna students involved so far, working "in a fierce, highly competitive" setting.

"Knowledge is the only thing that is worth anything," said Kozlowski. "The students know something when they are done."

The joint research with NASA has also benefited the university. Kozlowski said the project has improved the scientific reputation of Susquehanna. Kozlowski said that cor-

porations that fund such research were once skeptical, then they came looking for the university to participate in the projects.

NASA pays for the transportation of professors to Arizona with a grant of \$4000 for the first summer and \$6000 each summer thereafter. NASA has also given Susquehanna a \$15,000 SUN Workstation Computer to analyze data in its own physics lab.

The university has also received publicity in JOVE literature, which is distributed across the country and has been named in publications such as "Science" and "Icarus."

"Students have had a chance to do real science which they have never done in the past," said Dr. Fred Grosse, who participated in the project this summer. None of the students have gone on to work in planetary science, he said, "but it has been good for all of them."

Grosse said his participation has helped him rethink what he teaches. "It has helped me see the things that really count."

Kozlowski sees opportunities for this "pilot program" to expand. He said that there are projects to study rock types on the moon and projects to map the surfaces of Mercury, Mars, Venus and comets. "No one has been back to the moon," he said. "There's talk of going back."

Kozlowski said he sees no reason for the project to end. "For each question," he said, "there's only more to discover."

By Ken Kopf
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

There's a C.A.U.S.E. on campus.

"Yeah, we heard about this CAUSE group. Those are the dweebs that think a good party is standing around talking about what happened at Sunday school this week. They're against drinking, aren't they? They want to bring back prohibition and feel self-righteous about it. Who needs them?"

Wrong again! But you're not alone. Many people think that CAUSE is one of "those" groups.

What is CAUSE? Who's in the group? What do they do? Good questions. CAUSE stands for Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everyone. CAUSE is made up of both male and female students from all classes. Some members of the group were active in Students Against Drunk Drivers or other similar organizations while in high school and want to continue to share their knowledge.

The group has two principle ideas that it wants to promote to the Susquehanna community. The first of these is the concept that it is not necessary to drink to have fun. It is OK not to drink. CAUSE believes that the students at SU are adults who have to make a choice about the use of beverage alcohol. CAUSE contends that you should be able to make that choice without fear of rejection and ridicule.

The second idea that CAUSE endorses is that if

you choose to drink alcohol, do so responsibly. What's responsible drinking? CAUSE believes that responsible drinking is drinking in moderation, with friends, in a social setting. Certainly drinking and driving is not responsible. Nor is drinking until you make yourself sick or unconscious. CAUSE wants you to think about drinking and make decisions about what is responsible before you drink.

What does CAUSE do? CAUSE will sponsor activities throughout the year. Lectures, films, contests, dances and other events are being considered. CAUSE is establishing a communications network on campus to help students find out what's happening and where you can meet other students who want to have a good time but don't want to drink. CAUSE also educates itself about drug and alcohol use in our society. Members will attend training sessions and conferences both on campus and at other schools. CAUSE doesn't exist to pass judgment on people. It exists to learn, educate, increase awareness, meet people and have fun.

If you want to get involved with CAUSE, we welcome you. There will be an organizational meeting of CAUSE at 7 p.m. in meeting rooms 3&4 of the Degenstein Center, on Tues., Feb. 8th. If you want more information, you can contact CAUSE by calling Sarah Maus at extension 3507. Come on, give us a call and find out what's happening.

Students want social, political change

By Ellen Blank, '93
STAFF REPORTER

The future is in the hands of our generation. What we do today influences what tomorrow will bring.

This attitude is in the minds of many college students across America. Many students are now concerned with the issues of racial equality, community activism, social

and political change, the environment and tough economic times.

Incidents such as the Los Angeles riots and the beating of Rodney King have stirred the emotions of many students. Eric Day, survey director of The Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, said, "The circumstances surrounding last spring's riots in Los Angeles seem to

have been the catalyst for a re-examination of racial issues across the nation. By and large, students have responded by recommending themselves to promoting racial equality."

According to the Institute, the percentage of students who feel that helping to promote racial understanding is an essential or very important goal rose to an all-time high of 42 percent.

The American Council on Education conducted a survey involving more than 200,000 freshmen at 404 colleges and universities and discovered that community activism proved to be a very important or an essential goal to about 30 percent of the students compared to almost 15 percent in 1972.

The number of college freshmen affected by tough economic times has also reached an all time high. The survey showed that 30 percent of students based decisions about attending a college on tuition and about 28 percent were concerned about financial aid.

The survey also pointed out changes in the attitudes of college freshmen. About 53 percent of students reported frequently or occasionally drinking beer, down substantially from 75 percent in 1981 and 1982. Approximately 90 percent of students said that the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution and about 61 percent said that colleges should prohibit racist and sexist speech on campus.

"Taken as a whole, these findings suggest that students today are substantially more committed to serving their communities and to working for social and political change than were students who entered college just a few years ago," said Alexander Astin, a graduate professor at UCLA and founding director of the survey.

Susquehanna's percentages have also risen in the recent years. "I

See ACTIVISM, page 3

Rider College fraternity pays for hazing incident

By Dan Murdock, '93
NEWS EDITOR

Psi Kappa Psi fraternity at Rider College was thrown off campus for hazing its pledges in what was known as "Dress Like a Nigger Night."

"The college community reacted to this racist act with pride and dignity," said Rider's Black Student Union in a prepared statement.

The fraternity's charter was revoked at 6 p.m. on Friday, after a hearing with college officials and students. Besides having the charter revoked, the college fined 12 members of the fraternity. Each will have to pay a \$100 fine and serve a full semester of community service.

Fines were given not only for the incident, but also because the administration felt the fraternity participated in a cover-up. "Things came out today that made it apparent the fraternity was trying to obstruct the investigation," said Dan Smith, the acting dean, in an interview with the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The fraternity pledge class coordinator was given a one-year sus-

pension from the school and 30 hours of community service if he applies again next year. College officials refused to release his name, but students identified the ringleader as John Guerrero, a junior at Rider.

The pledge coordinator apologized to the administration, saying he did not believe the word "nigger" meant black person. He thought the word meant someone who does not work.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Carole Robinson, a member of the college's multicultural affairs commission, in an interview with the Philadelphia Inquirer. "If you are in college and don't know what 'nigger' means, you're ignorant."

The incident is far from over. The fraternity can appeal the hearing panel's recommendations before Feb. 15. One thing is for certain: race relations at the school are strained.

"Tension between black and white students will definitely grow. Animosity will definitely grow," said Carl Parrish, a senior at Rider. "This is just another bad I don't want to say black - mark for racial harmony."



PHOTO BY: Todd Erickson

Susquehanna men's and women's track teams take advantage of the recent warm weather, and get some practice in on the track this week. The team has an indoor meet at Lebanon Valley this weekend.

Group's new name conveys HOPE for women

By Lori Kochanski, '96
STAFF WRITER

What started out as WAR has resulted in HOPE. The organization which was first known as WAR (Women Against Rape) has changed its name to HOPE (Helping Others Protect Each Other). According to Allison Convey, president and founder, HOPE was created by Susquehanna students to help women protect themselves from sexual assault and/or rape.

"One of the first steps is to act in a way which empowers women rather than attack men," said Dr. Diane Bonner, the advisor to HOPE. In some instances, the word "war" may connote violence and this is not the

aim of the organization.

"We feel that there is a need on this campus that is not being addressed," said Convey. "We want women to help themselves and we want to help them learn how to do that."

HOPE plans to work with all of the residence halls and put together a self defense/rape prevention program and also plans to start an escort service on campus. This service would differ from the present program on campus in the way that women would be calling other women to get them to their desired location on campus.

"We feel that a woman would feel safer and less threatened by calling another woman than by calling a man. The main idea is safety in numbers," said Convey.

See HOPE, page 3

Inside



The Susquehanna wrestling team raised its record to 10-1 on the season. Two records were broken in their latest match.

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Inside:



Find an uplifting experience with wonderful music and a relaxed atmosphere in the Chancel Drama production "Godspell."

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Editorial

Colorado inhibits gays' rights

Discrimination and prejudice are issues that the nation faces every day. Even in the last decade of the 20th century, discrimination still exists. The residents of Colorado are dealing with these issues in a legal manner. Many of the residents are trying to pass Amendment 2 and Ballot Measure 9.

Amendment 2, if passed, "would prohibit any community from passing laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination...." Ballot Measure 9, if passed, "would amend the state constitution to classify homosexuality as 'abnormal, wrong, unnatural or perverse.'" These interpretations were printed in the Oct. 4, 1992 issue of the New York Times.

Is this fair? Do these bills go against the 14th amendment of the constitution which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, race or religion? Some Colorado residents think that the laws do not go against 14th amendment. We think that they do.

"Homosexuals already have protections under the United States Constitution....and do not need 'special rights,'" said Kevin Tebedo, founder of Colorado for Family Values in an interview with The New York Times.

These "special rights" Tebedo is referring to would permit employers to fire their employees because they are homosexual. It would permit landlords to rent only to heterosexuals and it would permit many other things to be denied to homosexuals. Homosexuals would have no rights in Colorado.

"When a law like Amendment 2 is passed, it sends a message to people that it's OK to bash, that we're not human," said Morgan, a worker for the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado.

No one has the right to bash a group of people because they aren't attracted to the same sex as the majority of citizens. "Throughout the nation homosexuals do have equal rights. We're all for that. They want to be considered a protected class, and Coloradans don't think that's fair," said Will Perkins, a spokesperson for Colorado for Family Values.

African-Americans, women and people of all religions are protected classes. Some groups and individuals still demonstrate their prejudice toward these groups, but under the constitution, there can't be a law that discriminates against them. There should be a law that protects homosexuals from discrimination and prejudice.

Some heterosexual people may be worried about homosexuals making a pass at them. How would a homosexual feel if a heterosexual made a pass at them? Isn't that the same thing? Homosexuals aren't going to 'convert' heterosexuals. It doesn't work that way.

Let homosexuals live free, without legal discrimination and prejudice.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Opinion

There is no better time to lift gay ban

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter published in The Crusader penned by Joseph Shala and John Cellucci.

Let me note that I neither take offense at Shala and Cellucci for what they wrote and believe, nor do I take offense for what anyone else may believe about the matter at hand. Everyone has a right to their own opinions. I do believe that frank and open discussion on social issues must be permitted to reconcile conflicts. However, I am particularly vexed by some of the ideas presented by a proponent of the ban on gays in the military.

The purpose of our military is to defend our country and its citizens. ALL of its citizens, no matter what their race, ethnic origin, religion, gender or sexual orientation. Each citizen has a right and obligation to defend this country through the military or a variety of other ways.

I must question the observation that the military is "...not meant to be a place for social experimentation for certain left-wing groups." I,

for one would, like to know what exactly is "social experimentation"? Does this alleged experimentation refer to the actual acceptance of "left-wing groups," into the military before those ideas are tried throughout America as a whole? Questions of social integration regarding gender and race seem to have simultaneously reached the military and society in the past. Furthermore, an assumption that I believe is being presented here is that all gays are liberal or members of left-wing groups. That, idea in and of itself, is a poorly conceived generalization even if it is such a broadly perceived misconception.

Also, when it comes to "...matters of life and death and our national defense..." forcing gays who enjoy voluntary military careers or have been drafted to keep their orientation a secret in itself is one of the "niceties" the military needs to do without. Face the facts: gays have been in the military since there have been weapons and other armies to fight. This so-called ban on their presence in a fighting force merely promotes mistrust, suspicion and ha-

arrassment that, due to its very nature, must go unreported. No one can tell me that a strong fighting force will last long under such conditions; and now that the subject has come forward in the military it is too late to turn back. Strong resentments will build up unless members of this nation's fighting forces can realize that we need to unify ourselves, not turn away from one another.

I am glad that Shala and Cellucci do not question the ability of anyone who is gay to defend our country; and I agree. To anyone who concedes this notion: "So, what do you expect them to do to defend our country?" In my mind, the choice is clear. Anyone who wants to defend our country through the military, simply should be permitted to do so. I am further curious as to what are the "detrimetal effects that 'known' homosexuals or lesbians cause in the ranks of our military."

A line is constantly being drawn between 'nice gays' and 'naughty gays,' so to speak. 'Nice gays' are those who, "like to live without being harassed..." Perhaps

what is meant here is a gay person who will very discreetly carry out his or her relationships and stay out of the way of very unsupportive heterosexuals. Basically, nice gays are the ones who stay closeted.

'Naughty gays,' on the other hand, are often characterized as "...activists who...seem to want to push their ways on everyone else, whether we like it or not." Consider this idea: any public displays of affection between heterosexuals essentially pushes their ways on homosexuals as well. Think about most television shows, music videos and movies. Heterosexuality is a sexual orientation that gays are realistically not allowed to ignore. Try reconsidering sexuality for a moment. Isn't there more to most relations between people in general than just sex? Is your sexuality the be-all and end-all of your own personality? Now ask yourself again why gays in the military is actually any different than heterosexuals being in the military.

No one expects lifting the ban on gays in the military to be a quick and easy process. Attitudes leaning in either direction aren't going to change overnight. Perhaps that is one of the most important reasons why the ban needs to be removed. No citizen of this country should be denied the right to serve in the military. Pushing the issue underground by maintaining the ban will only result in dissension among the ranks: further down the road. The military's job is to defend this country, and every citizen in it.

Integration of gays into the military openly will take a long time. There is no better time to start than right now. I urge all of you in support of abolishing the ban to get in contact with your federal representatives and senators and let your position be known.

Trish Blanchard, 94
Student at S.U.

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Everyone likes to hear a good story. We also appreciate the special skill of a man or woman who can tell a good story. My sense is that much of what we call "the arts" comes from this human desire to hear a good story or the desire to tell the story of one's own experience in a creative way.

The great religious traditions, Christianity among them, proclaim their insights into the meaning of human life, the nature of God and the destiny of creation most effectively through the medium of the story. The sacred scriptures of these traditions are full of stories about triumphs and failures, men and women, their interaction with God, the cycles of nature as the rituals, liturgies, paintings and architecture of these religions.

The Christian tradition passes on its insights, its revelations about the grandeur of life by means of the gospel stories, of the life, the work, the teaching, the suffering, the death and the resurrection of Jesus, the one confessed to be Christ and Lord.

Homosexuals are just as able to defend U.S.

To the Editor:

"He was such a good soldier, you never would have known he was gay." Having more military relatives than I can count on both hands, I've overheard this comment more than once. What does sexual preference have to do with one's ability to defend our country? Nothing.

In his speech last Friday, President Clinton admitted that the military lifestyle is very different from the civilian lifestyle. Yet he conceded that anyone, straight or gay, should be allowed to defend his or her country so long as he or she can live up to military standards of conduct. I agree with Clinton when he said that the military should not even ask a recruit about his or her sexual status. After all, it's none of my business what my neighbors do in the privacy of their own bedroom. As for those who think homosexuality is immoral, God will judge us when we die; that's not your job.

I will agree with last week's letter by John Cellucci and Joseph Shala on one point: There are many anti-gay attitudes in the military. But should we deny homosexuals the career of their choice simply because of the ignorance of others? It's not their problem that people are close-minded.

Good luck Clinton in working to get the ban lifted. To all of you who have a problem with homosexuals defending the country, DEAL WITH IT! Homosexuals have been defending this country for years; you just didn't know about it.

Karl J. Goral, '94
Student at Susquehanna

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John provide the believers, the seekers, even the doubters with stories about the life of Jesus which proclaim the good news that love is stronger than death.

"Godspell" is a contemporary retelling of the story of the life of Jesus based on Matthew and Luke's version of the gospel story. The traditional stories are set to contemporary music and set in the situation of contemporary life. Perhaps you've heard the music of "Godspell" sung or performed. Chancel Drama, a group of students from Susquehanna, will be performing "Godspell" on Sat., Feb. 6th at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel and again at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel on

Sun., Feb. 7th. I've sat in on a few of the rehearsals and the cast is doing a fine job.

Come this weekend and hear a good story told with imagination and fresh creative energy. Come and be refreshed or challenged or even puzzled by this version of the story of the life of Jesus, a story through which you and I are enabled to come to grips with the story of our own lives, our community, our moment in history on planet Earth.

See you there!
For the greater glory of God!

Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Lift of ban will jeopardize Americans

By Sam Landes

We, the American people, have chosen Bill Clinton, who some view as the shrewdest man in politics, to be the 42nd president of the United States.

Political insiders say that Clinton's firm stance to remove the ban on homosexuals in the military may be his only way to gain public confidence and trust. This is an issue that still looms over him even after the election.

All of this comes after the disgrace of the Zoe Baird confirmation hearings, a rearing position on the middle class tax cut and failure to find ways to reduce the federal deficit.

The overall goal Clinton hopes to achieve is some type of compromise that will please everyone. It is believed that, effective July 15, 1993 by Executive Order the ban on

homosexuals in the military will be lifted. Those who are admittedly homosexual may be able to serve in the military, but not in combat roles. The practice of homosexual acts on the other hand would not be tolerated and result in a direct discharge from military service.

Clinton's temporary proposal, drafted by Senator Sam Nunn (D-GA), Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, may well make this action a reality, pending a six month survey and investigation.

The acceptance of this draft comes with strong opposition from those in Congress as well as some within his own party. A recent USA/Gallup poll reflects that 50 percent of Americans disapprove of Clinton's actions. The percentage of Americans who approve has fallen to 41 percent, down from a pre-election 47 percent. This would indicate that Americans are rethinking the issue.

Gay ban should be lifted

To the Editor:

The issue of allowing homosexuals in the military is an issue of basic civil rights. The current ban is nothing short of legalized discrimination. Discrimination on the basis of race, gender, ethnicity, religion or sexual orientation are all violations of our civil rights and cannot be tolerated, especially by a branch of our government, which sets a pattern of thinking for the nation to follow. A pattern needs to be set by the government to let people know that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is not acceptable.

The argument is made that "detrimetal effects" would occur if gays were once again allowed to serve in the military. The gay community is not some "left-wing" group that wants to destroy the security of the United States. They simply and rightfully demand that they be given the same chances as all Americans. What kind of "detrimetal effects" could possibly occur? Perhaps what is really feared is that gays will be let into the military and that they will perform within their unit as well as any other soldier. Then we might have to admit that there is nothing wrong with homosexuals.

Those protesting Clinton's intention to lift the ban claim to fear that anti-gay attitudes within the military may prevent a peaceful integration. It is extremely considerate of these concerned citizens to worry about the safety of any homosexuals in the military, but why not listen to the movement of the gay community? These are the very people who might be put in danger. By lifting the ban on gays in the military, steps are taken toward the realization that homosexuality is not something that one should be ashamed of and is something that does not need to be an issue. The attitudes of the military and across the country need to be changed. However, as long as discrimination against gays is legal and encouraged, homophobic sentiment will remain.

Kathleen Beck, '95
Student at S.U.

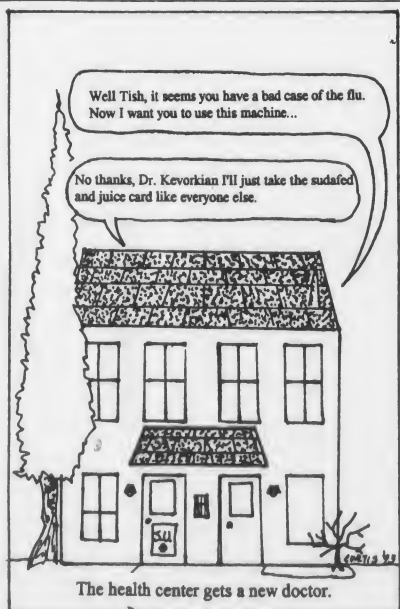
The United States Armed Forces have many responsibilities. It must defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. It must provide the protection for Americans to lead the lifestyles they wish and it must allow for Americans to go to sleep at night and wake up the next morning and still live in a country they can call America.

What is often overlooked is that the United States Armed Forces also have a responsibility to the men and women who comprise the separate divisions. It must provide them with the best training possible and after the fighting is over, the United States Armed Forces has a responsibility to bring back its soldiers alive and in one piece.

The integration of homosexuals into any one or all of the Armed Forces divisions will compromise the security and integrity of its personnel. It will put American lives at risk in a world that is already filled with enough danger.

Nowhere in the Constitution of the United States does it state that the President of the United States, the Congress or any group of individuals has the exclusive right to jeopardize the security and safety of America and its people.

Government policy dragging you down? Is the administration neglecting your needs? Do you feel powerless to change the world around you? Stop feeling helpless! Take a stand and let your views be heard! Write a Letter to the Editor of The Crusader! Deadline for Letters to the Editor are 4 p.m. on Tuesday. The stories should be written in WordPerfect, version 5.1, and saved on a disk. Just slide the disk with your name on it and a print out of the story under the office door of The Crusader. All disks will be returned by campus mail.



News

News in Brief

International

Israel said it will allow the immediate return of 100 of 400 Palestinians in a no-man's land in southern Lebanon. The action waved off the threat of U.N. sanctions against Israel while also keeping Mideast peace talks on track.

The Cambodian government launched its largest military offensive since United Nations peacekeepers arrived in 1991. The offensive is threatening to overrun a Khmer Rouge rebel stronghold in western Cambodia.

In order to deal with signs of very high inflation, the Russian government sharply increased the prices of natural gas and telephone calls. President Boris N. Yeltsin called for national resolve in the face of deprivation and difficulty. The country is facing daily inflation rates of two percent. The price of food has increased to 42 percent in the first three weeks of the new year.

National

The Commerce Department reported that the economy picked up steam at the end of 1992. The index of leading indicators soared 1.9 percent in December, the largest jump since April of 1983. Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said that the reports were, "Welcome...but economic growth still hasn't been translated into job growth."

The second trial of the Rodney King case opened Wednesday in Los Angeles. King, who did not testify in the first case, is expected to take the stand this time. Prosecutors also plan to call 35 to 40 witnesses, about double the amount of the first trial.

"Clinton's going to pay," yelled three marines who allegedly beat a gay civilian in Wilmington, N.C. Witnesses say the three screamed, "We don't want you faggots in our Marines," while beating a 28-year-old man. The attack left gay leaders calling for federal civil rights laws. Leaders also blamed the incident on the controversy surrounding Clinton's proposal to allow homosexuals into the military.

College

The roof of a 490-seat auditorium at Fort Lewis College in Colorado collapsed under the weight of a record amount of snow. No one was injured. Two feet of snow in three days also caused damage to an administrative building and classes were canceled for a week.

The "Naked Guy" at the University of California will not be walking in his birthday suit any longer. Andrew Martinez, who advocated free expression by going to class naked, was expelled last week. Administration at the university issued a letter saying that his refusal to wear clothing, "would continue to disrupt essential university functions." Martinez is said to have plans to appeal or sue.

Texas Southern University has reinstated 12 students who were suspended for their role in a shoplifting spree in Japan. The students were members of the university's marching band. During a trip to Tokyo, some members stole \$22,000 worth of electronics. The students were placed on probation and are required to take an ethics class.

January '93 Crime Log

22nd 1:10 p.m. Hit & Run, Mini Lot - Minor damage to vehicle involved two student vehicles. One hit the fender and left the scene. Suspect was caught.

28th Harassment by Communication or Address (cannot give location at this time) Classification of report: Could include harassing, annoying or threatening phone calls and angry letters.

29th 11:30 p.m. Aikens Hall - Underage Drinking and Criminal Mischief. Student was found highly intoxicated and vandalized parts of the building. Public Safety incident was reported to Student Life for a disciplinary hearing or sanctions.

Marshall's efforts affect many

By Tyrone Milburn '95
STAFF WRITER

Last week, an American institution quietly passed away. It was an institution that stood to protect and it vehemently battled any type of racial injustice. The institution was Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall was considered by many to be the second most influential leader in the struggle for civil rights, behind Martin Luther King Jr. Marshall was the grandson of a slave and rose above the adversity in his life to become the first African-

American Supreme Court justice in this nation. Marshall used his power and influence and the court system to change the laws that discriminated against racial minorities.

Marshall's efforts did not go in vain. He touched the lives of millions of people who benefited from his crusade for equality.

"Marshall, through his tireless efforts, improved the social relations between blacks and whites in this country," said Frank Chase, professor of sociology. "Society would not be what it is today if not for the progressive action that Marshall initi-

ated over fifty years ago," said Chase.

Marshall's most celebrated case as a lawyer involved the landmark Brown vs. The Board of Education in 1954. The decision declared an end to the system of racial segregation in the public schools in 21 states. This victory led to the desegregation of thousands of schools and colleges around the country.

"I have certainly benefited from Thurgood Marshall's efforts to improve the education system," said Shawn Arango, director of Multi-Cultural Affairs. "If it weren't for his work, I nor millions of other African-Americans would not have been entitled to equal education. His life should be an example to us all."

Having served 25 years on the Supreme Court, Marshall was a forceful advocate of abortion rights, affirmative action and legal protec-

tion for criminal defendants. He was widely considered the most liberal of the Supreme Court justices. He retired last year and was succeeded by the controversial Clarence Thomas.

One remarkable thing was the way his work was able to change the lives of so many people. "I feel a bit sad that Marshall has passed away but I am glad that he has lived and accomplished so much in his lifetime," said freshman Kim Jones. "He accomplished so much and overcame many obstacles to fight for equal education and even today his ambitions inspire me to strive harder for the things I want in life."

Marshall's life seems to have affected many people in many ways. He was a giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity and his legacy of hope for harmony among the races should be a lesson to us all.

ACTIVISM

from page 1

have seen an increase in the number of people volunteering," said Deb Woods, director of volunteer programs. "In the last five years, the number of students involved in project houses rose from 170 to over 270 and the number of freshmen wanting to be involved in volunteer activities has gone up."

There have always been many volunteer groups and community activist groups on campus and still others are being formed.

An former group that is coming back to life is CAUSE (Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everyone). Students who are a part of this group educate other students how to be more careful if they decide to drink.

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, said, "There is greater participation in broader social issues such as the increase of votes for the Clinton election and an increase of environmental concern. I think the strongest focus is the environment because Earth Day is so important for some students."

In 1986, Dr. Joel Cunningham, President of Susquehanna, set aside Feb. 20 of each year to be Student Volunteer Day. This is a day to recognize students and advisors who have been involved with volunteer groups with an awards program followed by a reception.

The high percentage of student involvement in volunteer groups and political and social groups show that students want to make a change.

"Students are taking action to help themselves, their community, their environment and their future," said Anderson. "There is a return of a sense that you can make a difference and that ideals matter."

HOPE

from page 1

The group has been greatly supported by the administration, staff and students. Bonner has been a good leader from the beginning and Rich Woods, director of public safety, has also been a great help. "We wouldn't have gotten this far without their help," said Convey.

Other campus organizations are also helping to initiate this new group. "As a member of MAR (Men Against Rape) I felt that it was in our best interest to help each other," said Chad Wozniak.

HOPE meets on Tuesdays in the Degenstein Seminar room from 11:35-12:35 p.m. Any student is welcome to become a part of this group. "We want to assist students in making healthy choices for their own protection and the protection of others," said Wozniak.

This Week In Susquehanna University History

By Jennifer Shaub '93
FEATURES EDITOR

1964

Sigma Kappa Sorority participated in its first Formal Rush and accepted its first pledges.

1965

The road running between Bogar, Steele and Heilman Halls was officially closed off to motor vehicles, as it remains today.

The Susquehanna Bookstore, located in the basement of Seibert, offered, for the first time, long playing records ranging from Beethoven to the Beatles. The cost of each was 88¢.

Susquehanna received a gift of \$181,563 from the estate of Katherine M. Reed (Reed Hall) to be used toward the construction of the proposed chapel-auditorium.

1967

The IFC initiated the resident adviser program for fraternities to help service the emotional problems of individual members.

1968

\$850 was stolen from the bookstore. The thieves were never identified.

1969

Vandals broke seven lamps, damaged two trees, stole a clock from the snack bar, urinated in residence hall trash cans and broke a shower head in Aikens causing water to flood the floor below.

1974

President Gustave W. Weber announced a tuition increase of \$165 or five percent. The bill for tuition with room, board and fees amounted to \$3,455 for the 1974-75 academic year.

1978

James Hazlet suddenly resigned after 12 years as head coach of the Susquehanna football team.

Heavy rains caused one to two inches of flooding in the basement of Hassinger Hall, damaging students' property.

Second City, the Chicago-based theater troupe, performed in the chapel-auditorium.

1981

The weekly film once shown in Weber Chapel Auditorium was permanently canceled because of the mess caused by empty bottles, spilled beer and vomit.

1984

Residence Life offered housing on University Avenue to volunteer projects for the first time.

Inquiring Photographer:

What do you think about gay rights in Colorado?

Colorado is trying to pass two bills, one that will prohibit any law protecting homosexuals from discrimination and another that will classify them as abnormal, wrong, unnatural or perverse.



Michelle Liechty '96
Sociology Major



John Daves '94
Political Science Major



Vanessa Orosz '93
Public Relations Major



Linda Farling '94
Communications/
French Major



Nate McNitt '95
Elementary Education
Major



Seth Robbins '96
Pre-Law Major

I don't think they should be denied the rights that other citizens possess just because they choose to reside in Colorado.

Regardless of whether I agree with their lifestyle, people that are gay have the right to be treated as human beings.

I don't believe they should be denied their civil rights but I also do not support any "special" rights to be given to them.

People's private lives should not enter into their professional lives. What happens outside of the workplace is their own business and not the concern of their employers.

I think it's unfair, unless they impose unfavorable situations on others.

Anyone who goes against the laws of nature doesn't deserve rights.

Bulletins

ΑΧΑ

ΦΜΑ

ΑΔΠ

ΣΚ

ΖΤΑ

ΦΜΔ

The bunders would like to thank the Pi's for keeping such a close eye on our shrubby Friday night, and Kappa Delta for such a fine clean-up Sunday morning. Congrats to all SU's new Greek pledges. We would like to thank Dean Anderson and Rich Woods for attending our "chicken" dinner on Tuesday night, prepared by our five star chef, Sally. Another productive meeting in the Lambda House Monday, nice try Vio. We're looking forward to our upcoming Jamaican bash with the Pi's. Lastly, congrats to our newest Hi Craftsman-Stanley don't forget to lock your tool shed. Later duuuuude!!

Gobal and Social Concerns Club

Dr. Jack Kolbert, professor of French and head of the department of modern languages, will speak on the topic: "EUROPE 1992—EAST AND WEST: RECENT TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS". Dr. Kolbert was studying in France last fall and traveled extensively throughout Europe before returning for our Spring Semester.

The next meeting of the Gobal and Social Concerns Club will be held on Tues., Feb. 9 from 11:45 to 12:25 p.m. in the Degenstein Seminar Room, which is located at the north end of the lower corridor of the Degenstein Campus Center. You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, bag it or eat before or after.

Our meetings are open to the entire Susquehanna Community. Feel free to come or leave at any time convenient for your schedule. We hope you will join us.

Greetings from 605 to one and all! Bids have now been sent out and we're hoping for a lot of responses this semester. In other news, congratulations to Jonathan Samoff and Mike Wilson, our two new Sinfonians. Congrats also to all our new officers. (Here's our copy of National Geographic, Mr. President!) Also, Brother George Cullinan has a single (but that's okay because Kelly Freeman lives there now). Lots of kudos to Jen Wells who was pinned by Brother "French Bread" Marani. The verb of the week is "besmirch." Ending transmission. Hail Sinfonia!

Lanthorn

Underclassmen photos will be taken the week of Feb. 8th. Senior photos will also be taken the week of Feb. 8th (for those who missed the fall shooting). Sign up on the Lanthorn Office door. Questions: Call Tari

Health Center

Free ANONYMOUS HIV Testing for SU students Feb. 17th from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Results will be given Mar. 3rd in person. Testing will be done at the Health Center but by the PA Department of Health Staff. The testing will not be any part of your S.U. record. To schedule your appointment, call Nancy Shalley at extension 4303 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Limited appointments are available—first call, first served. If you have questions regarding the test or HIV/AIDS you could call 1-800-662-6080 or the SU Health Center at extension 4385.

Welcome the best Alpha class we could have possibly ask for. They are: Erica Allen, Mandy Dipolvere, Emily Joiner, Kourtney Lanzaro, Amy Lasurdo, Megan Masonius, Cheryl Norkin, Erica Reed, Stephanie Rohner, Joanna Siegal, Dena Strawser and Jennifer Timothy. GO YOU! Thanks to Theta for a most thrilling round of golf Saturday Night. Karen "FIGGY" Norwood, our senior profile, is forever in search of the saddest song. Driving around campus in her brown Missouri station wagon named "Bessie." Norwood's hobbies are falling down, re-reading her Organic Chemistry notes and picking up her Sea Urchins from the airport.

S.U.N. Council

Greetings, Volunteers! We hope that everyone enjoyed the formal! Let's begin by thanking all who participated in the Activities Fair last Thursday. Project Proposals are due Fri., Feb. 10. There will be no S.U.N. Council meeting Feb. 20. Plan to attend the awards ceremony that evening! Also, S.E.A.C. is presenting Medicine Man at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 15 in Seibert Model Classroom. Don't miss it!

Habitat for Humanity

Are you interested in helping restore old houses? It's great volunteer work and no skills are required. Come and see what our club is all about. We meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Residence Life

R.A. Applications are available in the Residence Life Office. Completed Application are due by Feb. 19, 1993.

Greetings from the White House! First of all, we'd like to congratulate our 12 fabulous new pledges. They are: Missy Becker, Carrie Boyce, Allison Hoegg, Kristy Kent, Heather Klinger, Meredith Libby, Molly Martin, Carrie Pires, Ashley Smith, Susan Swatski, Andrea Weaver and Caroline Zayas—now the fun begins! The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for the festivities on Friday. A great time was had by all. Also, congratulations to Kim McDonough for becoming part of the "21" club. First on our list of Senior profiles is Lisa "Short Girl" LaSala. Our past president's favorite activities include listening to Barry and John, ordering out, driving ALL around in her new car and being a member of the C&P club. Enjoy the weekend and whatever you do, "Don't touch puppy!!".

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house sorely in need of a paint job. This week's happenings: Vince fell (again), Toad turned over a new leaf, Auggie quit for a month, Scotty Owens showed up and displayed why his nickname is fitting, and Pete almost ended it all after his dream girl showed up before a long trip. This week's profile is our resident houseboy, Brian Swift. Swiftly is known for his long silky hair, which he says is the envy of girls everywhere. He is the Fraternity Fascist who thinks law and order are only for the clean-cut. Brian hopes one day to create a monopoly board containing all the coffee shops of Amsterdam so that he doesn't have to travel so far. Until later... Ah guh!

ZTA proudly announces 12 new pledges!!! They are: Kristina Back, Lara Darrow, Joelle Fowler, Missy Frantz, Jen Grisan, Michelle Harmon, Cassie Henry, Darcie Kurtz, Maria Kuwani, Jen McGonigle, Alicia Murray and Heather Ranck. Way to go girls, you're the best!! Don't forget ZTA's annual Valentine's Day carnation sale is here. Buy one for your special someone and help us support the Komen Foundation for breast cancer. This week's senior spotlight is Cyndi Sidoti. "Cyndi Lou Who" is a Spanish major with a business minor. She spent last spring and summer in Spain. When she's not at home "recharging," she can usually be found at Bot's, shooting pool. She can give lessons on how to get the white ball in the pocket. Have a good one...

Greetings from the Mudhouse! Thank God Dallas won the Super Bowl because Meudi either would have had a heart attack. What up, Emmitt!

This week's senior Fandangos go out to Tim Murray and Chris King. Pizza the Hut's aspirations include serving up heaters in the major leagues, but in reality the only heaters he will be serving are microwavable Ellio's French Bread Pizzas into his fat face. Next, we have "where were you in high school" King. Chris is on course to break Cheezy Stevie's all time house record of 2000+ days without missing a beat.... if you know what I mean. Gear up for brotherhood weekend fellas... see ya at 8 a.m. Later.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1992-1993

EXAM PERIOD

SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.

9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
8:00 - 9:50 TTH, 8:00 - 8:50 TTH,
AND 9:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY AR
RANGEMENT)

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 IS RESERVED AS READING DAY.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.



*"If anybody tells my kid about AIDS,
it's going to be me!"*

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A message from The Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Arts & Leisure

Food critic samples Front St.

By Loren Bevevino '94
STAFF WRITER

From the outside, the old building looks inviting and gives you a sense that there is plenty of history to this place. But, the outside of Front Street Station is just the beginning. Front Street Station, which is located in Northumberland off of Route 11, was completed in 1910 and opened the way for a flourishing passenger service. The service included seven trains going west and seven going east daily. Unfortunately, competition from the automobile and the declining coal production proved to be too much and all of the operating rail lines went bankrupt. However, before the station closed, many notable people such as King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, Theodore and Eleanor Roosevelt, President Truman and Herbert Hoover passed through this historic place.

The restaurant is split into three sections. There is the casual square bar with brass railings in the bar room, a spacious, family style dining room with a good view of the tracks and a cozy, secluded area for two located on the second floor, perfect for a romantic dinner with someone special.

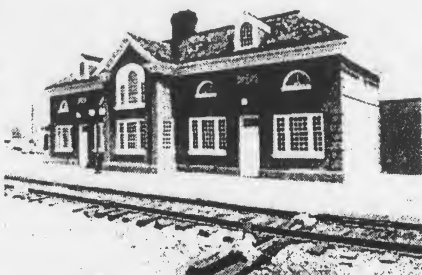
After my friends and I looked over the very interesting menu which is full of historical tidbits about the station, I decided to try the barbecue sampler. This was served with shrimp, chicken and a rack of ribs. Although I didn't order an appetizer, two of my friends did. They both had the jumbo shrimp cocktail and they said it was incredible. But even better than the food was the way it was presented.

For the main course, they ordered prime rib, chicken primavera over linguine, and veal parmigiana with melted provolone cheese over linguine. And of course, I had to try a little of each. I'll start with what I ordered, the barbecue sampler.

The breast of chicken melted in my mouth and the ribs were so tender that the meat practically fell off the bone. The shrimp was also done to perfection. After the sampler, I tried some of the veal and it was delicious, nothing like here at the Cafeteria. Next, I sampled a piece of the prime rib and it was very good. And last, but definitely not least, I tried some of the chicken primavera and it was really good, too.

Of course, Front Street Station offers much more than I could ever eat, from soups and salads, to beef, burgers, chicken and seafood. There is something delicious for every appetite.

Now you're probably wondering what else could possibly be said about Front Street Station. How about a scrumptious dessert? The dessert menu is very fulfilling—you



Front Street Station, in Northumberland, offers a wide selection of foods at reasonable prices, in a relaxing and historical atmosphere. One can choose from a casual bar setting, a dining room setting, or a romantic setting.

can gain 10 pounds just looking at the selections. They have everything from cheese cake topped with strawberries to ice cream and sherbet. I had to have the hot fudge ice cream cake and it was so rich I almost couldn't lift my spoon to eat it. But it was good! Unfortunately, I wasn't able to sample any other dessert because I was just too full.

I'm sure you're wondering

about the price of all this good food and how it compares to restaurants in town. The prices, surprisingly, are about even. The burgers are priced under four dollars and the Filet Mignon, the most expensive item on the menu, is priced under \$17.

So if you don't mind the drive or the time it takes to get there, you won't be disappointed with Front Street Station.

'Godspell' modernizes story of Jesus Christ

By Holly Gilmore '95
STAFF WRITER

Where can you find an uplifting experience with wonderful music and a relaxed atmosphere? You can find it at the Chancel Drama production of "Godspell".

Chancel Drama is part of Chaplain Thomforde's office. The idea to do the musical came last April and this year marks its 21st anniversary.

The dress rehearsal for "Godspell" was held last night in Weber Chapel. The audience sat on blankets and chairs on stage right in front where the cast was performing. Immediately a creative and comfortable atmosphere was formed.

"Godspell" is a religious musical that modernizes the story of the life of Jesus and lessons of the Bible. The musical makes people in the audience see things in a different light.

"Godspell" is not a typical religious play by any means. For example, the first scene begins in a bar. This scene lasts about half an hour. The characters casually talk to each other and the audience is unable to hear their conversations.

"We used the bar scene because it creates an atmosphere for people to engage in philosophical conversation," said Director Steven Southworth. "It worked well with what we were trying to do."

Many original scenes were

modernized, slang was added and a "Family Feud" scene was incorporated to add light humor.

"The play is loosely written," said Producer Michele Cooper. "Every show has its own flavor."

The cast members of the play are: Butch Di Minico, Brian Wood, Marilu Garcia, Kristen Hackenberg, Hetty Immer, Norman J. Gloss, Travis Hoxie, Meg Pierce, Pirjo Mace and Kerry Rosen.

In each scene the 10 characters interact, there is a powerful rock song and the characters try to involve the audience.

"The play is a very moving and entertaining experience," said cast member Hetty Immer.

The music for "Godspell" is directed by George Cullinan. Some of the songs are from the original musical, such as "Day by Day" and "We Beseech You." However, other songs such as the "Cheers" theme and the theme from "Peanuts" are part of the new version. The cast did a wonderful job performing the original songs with a lot of emotion and the new songs helped to modernize the musical.

The additions to the music are not the only things that are different. There are also some different costumes. Each character is dressed to show the diversity of the human race and points out that God loves everyone as an individual regardless of appearance and gender. The costumes are not what most audience

Music review of Frank Zappa live

By John Yonosh '94 and Jeff Paige '94
STAFF MUSIC REVIEWERS

For this semester's first music review I thought it would be a good idea to dig into the vaults and pick out an older album that might not be too widely known. So, I picked an artist whose name is familiar, but whose works are seldom heard. This man is Frank Zappa and his music amazed and amused people around the world.

I picked an album that was released in 1991 and recorded on his 1988 world tour called "The Best Band You've Never Heard In Your Life." This is a double CD so there is probably something there to suit all tastes.

The album features a twelve piece band consisting of some of the most amazing musicians who ever played on a stage together. It features a collection of songs from all periods of

Zappa's huge discography and a few cover tunes such as "Sunshine Of Your Love," "Purple Haze" and "Stairway To Heaven."

Zappa's originals are often very off the wall, combining complex rhythms and amazing feats of musical agility with humorous or politically astute lyrics. Songs such as "Andy" and "Penguin In Bondage" combine these elements into a flawless compositional whole.

Zappa also tends to tear Jimmy Swagart apart in songs such as "Lonesome Cowboy Burt" which is subtitled "Swagart Version." On "The Torture Never Stops," he describes a fictitious torture scene.

So Crusader readers, throw out your Michael Bolton, Garth Brooks, Wilson Phillips, Damn Yankees and other tragically popular fodder. Get real. Get a life. Get some Zappa.

Campus rates 'Cheers' as favorite T.V. show

By Cristina Janes '95
STAFF WRITER

Many Susquehanna students don't have a lot of time to watch television, so they must choose only their favorite shows to watch. It can be a real tough decision sometimes when students have to decide whether to watch "Seinfeld," or to read that book for Western Literature.

In my quest to find out exactly which television programs Susquehanna students watch, I found out that many students don't watch television at all. "I see enough sitcom material in day to day life, but I prefer to enjoy the thrills and surprises of my own reality," said freshman Danita Boyce.

The one show that many students watch is "Cheers."

"No matter what mood I'm in it always makes me laugh," said sophomore Kim Burke.

"It makes me laugh and amuses me," said sophomore Marnie Kettell. This is "Cheers" final season on the air, but it can still be seen on syndication.

Even though "Cheers" was the most popular show, "Seinfeld," "Beverly Hills 90210," "Home Improvement" and "Coach" were all frequent responses. The main reason for watching these programs seems to be that they make people laugh, something we all like to do.

No matter what's on television, one thing's for sure—that book that needs to be read will still be there waiting to be picked up and dusted off.



'Godspell' onstage Saturday and Sunday in Weber Chapel.

members expect from a religious play. For example, Jesus is dressed in a Superman t-shirt, suspenders, shorts and knee pads.

For those who have never seen "Godspell," it is a powerful experience. Every person will get a feeling by the end of the play whether it be sadness, happiness, or even confusion.

Disney lights up screen with animated 'Aladdin'

By Denise Ernst '94
STAFF WRITER

"This is no ordinary lamp. It once changed the course of one man's life." So the tale of Aladdin begins. But this is no ordinary movie and it will definitely change the course of the Disney viewer.

The tale of the young boy and the magic genie in the lamp may be as old as time, but Disney creates "a whole new world" with a few modern twists. The producers continue to bring life to inanimate objects, but add so much more to this becomes a Disney film different from any other.

It is the voices behind the animation that make the movie rock. Robin Williams is fantastic in his zany portrayal of the Genie of the Lamp. He transforms the genie into such modern faces as Rodney Dangerfield, Jack Nicholson, and Arsenio Hall. His character overflows with life and humor, leaving the viewer wondering what he can't do. Rumor even has it that Williams could win an Oscar for best voice/animation performance, if such a category existed.

Another character of honorable mention is Iago, the whining

parrot, played by comedian Gilbert Godfrey. He sits perched upon the shoulder of the evil wizard, Jafar. His obnoxious humor makes even the villains seem human.

The film changes the course of the Disney viewer—you'll either love it or you'll hate it. "New age" images combine, or clash, depending on how you liked the movie, with the classic love story and fairy tale theme of good versus evil. This mix, as well as that of human characters and animal sidekicks, will delight both the young and old.

While Disney astounds viewers with its flashy modern scope, it doesn't neglect to reveal a message. The cries to be free—Aladdin from his "street rat" existence; Princess Jasmine, from the constraints of her royalty; and Genie from the confines of the lamp—all echo throughout the movie.

Aladdin's status as a "diamond in the rough" is also present throughout the movie. Yet it is not his progression to heroism that makes him so. "There's so much more to me," he sings. And there's so much more to the movie. So, if you haven't glimpsed into this "Cave of Wonders," why not? And if you have, do it again...I did.

HOROSCOPE

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Contrary to what you think, your R.A. is not out to get you. OK, so you've been written up three times in one weekend. Maybe it wasn't such a good idea trying to hide 40 people and a keg in your closet. Weekend Forecast:***

Aries (March 2-April 19): Yes it was a good idea to clean out your moldy refrigerator, but now the hall is nauseous from the sickening stench. This weekend keep your door shut and windows open. The stink dies down by Monday. Weekend Forecast:*

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you don't cancel your membership to Columbia house, authorities will be sent. Sure everyone likes getting parcels, but do you really need the monthly selection Manlow's Greatest Hits? Send them back and save your \$\$\$\$\$. Weekend Forecast:***

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You didn't really blow it with your secret spouse. Yes, dropping your tray in the cafeteria was embarrassing and that incident in Chemistry has you hiding out. Cheer up, this weekend holds good things for you FINALLY! Weekend Forecast:****

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What happened to studying and actually paying attention in class? Come on, falling asleep in class and drooling down your arm? You can do better. You can still have a fun weekend but take time to study Saturday afternoon. Weekend Forecast:***

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You thought you had the perfect revenge. But you were cruel. Putting Nair in your enemy's shampoo was mean, even for you. Remember Mom's words about things coming back to you. Spend a nice weekend with the doors locked. Weekend Forecast:*

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Yes, you laughed too Sunday morning in the cafeteria when you overheard about the poor loser who embarrassed themselves on Saturday night—until you heard it was you! Try to lay low this weekend with a good book. Weekend Forecast:***

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Doing your laundry in the dorm just isn't paying off—you're now left with 17 unmatched socks and most of them aren't even yours. Find their mate and with you find your match dorm party. Weekend Forecast:*****

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beware. Along with the new semester came new pledge classes. You'll need two things. First a pair of ear plugs to protect you from the singing and second, a supply of clean underwear you give to desperate pledges. Weekend Forecast:****

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Something must be done about the cafeteria food and you are the chosen one. But beware, yours is a dangerous undertaking, previous protestors are believed to be slaves of the scraping line. Weekend Forecast:*****

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You just can't seem to kick that nasty cough and sore throat. Maybe you took the nurse's advice the wrong way. Plenty of liquids didn't mean the kind you were consuming Friday night. This weekend, take your juice card to the cafeteria and get plenty of rest. Weekend Forecast:***

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You and your roommate(s) just aren't as close as you used to be. Break the tension by having a late night picnic with pizza delivered and lots of conversation. Saturday, go out together and have a blast. Weekend Forecast:*****

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45 Biblical land	discovery
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	53 Goshawk

Sports

NCAA passes rule on AIDS guidelines

By Adam Plavocos '95
SPORTS WRITER

Michigan has the basketball, playing an aggressive offense. Iowa is trying to stop them from scoring...the ball is thrown up. FOUL! A Michigan player falls to the ground leaving a trace of blood on the floor and on his jersey. The play is terminated instantly.

Recently there has been a new ruling in the NCAA about blood in contact sports. Instead of waiting for a play to be over or for a timeout, the NCAA has ruled that if a player starts to bleed or there are any signs of blood around, the game must be stopped instantly. The main issue is AIDS.

Don Harnum, director of Susquehanna sports, gave information about the new ruling. The NCAA has a sports safety committee which surveys different kinds of sports and the kinds of injuries that happen. The committee has done a lot of research

about AIDS in sports. Thus, the new ruling is applied to all teams around the nation.

In the Michigan vs. Iowa basketball game, the injured player was elbowed in the nose from a player on the Iowa team. A lot of blood was cleaned up. The athletic trainers immediately responded to the injury and took many precautions such as wearing rubber gloves. Then the trainers cleaned the floor with bleach and a disinfectant to make sure that no other player would come in contact with the blood. The injured player had to take off his shirt and replace it with a new one. The announcer of the game commented that the shirt had to be washed before it could be worn again.

Harnum said, "I think precaution is a good thing. It would appear it is being taken a little bit too far, but what if it was you or me?" Depending on the situation, any precaution is necessary because in many cases it is impossible to tell who has AIDS and who doesn't. "It is a reaction of fear," said Harnum.



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Guard, Marianne Rosini ('94) looks to pass the ball as teammate, Megan Lytle ('95), forward, battles for position inside.

Women's basketball wins one, loses one

By Jeff Shields '94
SPORTS WRITER

While savoring the taste of victory from their wins last week, the Lady Crusaders came up against some tough opposition in the forms of Bloomsburg University and then Albright College.

On Fri., Jan. 29, the team hosted Bloomsburg, a Division II team. Due to a great defensive effort in the first half, the Lady Crusaders were ahead 27-20 at halftime.

Forward Megan Lytle led the team in scoring with 12 points and was one of the top rebounders. Guard Kristie Maravalli was right behind Lytle with 11 points. To round out the starters, forward Alison Hepler put in eight points, center Yvonne Young scored four points and guard Marianne Rosini had two points. Young was the other top rebounder for the Lady Crusaders.

Susquehanna got strong help off the bench from Liz Nicodemus, who accounted for eight points, Holly Whitesel, who had five points, and Lori-Ann Martino, who had four.

The Lady Crusaders out-rebounded Bloomsburg and shot an amazing 81 percent from the free-throw line. However, it was not enough to overcome Bloomsburg, as they edged out the Lady Crusaders 60-54.

Coach Hribar credits the players with playing a great game, despite the opposition. "It took a lot of courage for them to take on a Division II school," said Hribar, "especially one which has a strong program."

On Tues., Feb. 2, the team hosted Albright College. This game had a much better ending and it got the team back on track. The team appeared to be recovered from their loss and used it as the driving force for this game.

Once again, Lytle led the team in scoring and in rebounds. Shooting 11-14, she netted 23 points and picked up 14 rebounds. Hepler came on strong and picked up a career high 17 points. Young was also on her game, as she went into double figures in both points and rebounds. She put in 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

"Yvonne had another double-double," said Hribar, "which she has accomplished at least four other times this season."

Rounding out the starters were Maravalli, who had 10 points, and Rosini, who had eight points.

Susquehanna got strong help from the bench. Becky Page came on strong and scored 10 points, making 4-5 from the field and going 2-2 from the line. Martino tacked on four points and Whitesel made two.

All in all, Susquehanna shot 58 percent for the game and out-rebounded Albright 47-23.

The Lady Crusaders travel to Wilkes University on Feb. 4 and then return home where they host Messiah College on Sat., Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. Coach Hribar would like to have people "come out and support the team." The teams record now stands at 11-5 overall, and they are 5-1 in the MAC Northwest.

Crusader of the week



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Andy Watkins in action during his record breaking 72nd win.

The victory raised his season record to 15-0.

This week's Crusader of the week is senior wrestler Andy Watkins. Watkins improved his record to 15-0 on the season with three wins this week. Watkins recorded two pins and a major decision. In doing so, Watkins set a new school record for career wins with 72, eclipsing the old mark of 71 set by Ken Peifer '86. Watkins led his team to a record seventh consecutive victory. HONORABLE MENTION: Alex Smith set two Lebanon Valley Pool records and picked up another win for the Crusaders; Scott Blanchard won three events for Susquehanna, including two pool records; Karen Danksin set two pool records and won a third event for Susquehanna in swimming; Alizia Turzanski set two pool records and had another win for the Crusaders.

Intramural aerobics to start; hockey underway

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming soon to the Susquehanna intramural program will be aerobics. It will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Classes start on Feb. 15 in the Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel. The registration fee is five dollars and covers 16 classes. Call x4230 for information.

On Wednesday night, the men's floor hockey season started. There are nine teams in competition.

In women's floor hockey, only four teams are signed up. A few more women need to sign up for the season to get under way. If interested, call x4230.

Men's basketball is in its second week of play. Fourteen teams divided evenly into two leagues are playing Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights. Women's basketball is still in need for a few more people. Only three teams are signed up.

The Susquehanna bowling league has been put on hold due to lack of participation. Again, only a few more people need to sign up for the sport to get underway.

Men's winning streak ends at Albright

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

Last season, the Susquehanna men's basketball team traveled to Albright for the first meeting between the two teams since the Crusader's thrilling victory last year. Albright, in a must-win situation, came away with the victory this time. The loss dropped Susquehanna to 11-5 on the season, and snapped their nine game winning streak.

"Albright had to win this game," said Susquehanna head coach Frank Marcinek. "A loss for them would have been the end of their season. Their backs were up against the wall."

Albright already had three division losses entering the game against Susquehanna, who was 5-0 in the MAC Northwest coming into the game.

The normal hot shooting that comes from the back court tandem of senior Tony Balistrere and Junior Tres Wolf wasn't there for the Crusaders. Susquehanna shot just 37 percent from the floor in the first half, while Albright shot an amazing 65 percent.

"They missed only eight shots in the first half," said Marcinek. "We were forced to take the ball out of the bottom of the net and in-bound it."

We had only six rebounds in the first half. We couldn't get the rebound and run the break, which is what we like to do.

"This was not a good performance for us," Marcinek continued.

'We had only six rebounds in the first half.'

Frank Marcinek, head coach

"We didn't play well on offense or defense. We lost by twelve, but still had a chance to win it with two minutes to go. We were competitive despite our poor execution."

Before the Albright loss, the team came away with a victory over Dickinson. Tres Wolf led the team in scoring with 30 points. Wolf had 17 of the Crusader's 29 first half points.

"The key to the Dickinson game was a stretch of eight possessions where we either hit a three or had a three-point play," said Marcinek. "We hit six three-point shots and then had two three-point plays. We were getting three points while they were getting only two."

On Jan. 30, the team hosted Lycoming in another MAC Northwest division game. The Crusaders came away with an 88-66 victory.

Tony Balistrere had 16 points to lead the Crusaders in scoring. Tres Wolf, who took only three shots in the game, dished out a team high nine assists. Jim Mikolachuk and Chris Houser led the team in rebounding with eight apiece.

Mike Cibellis also had 16 for Susquehanna off the bench. Mikolachuk, Houser, and Cibellis carried the team in the first half.



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Gerald Ross gets fouled as he drives to the hoop.

This Week in Crusader Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Men's Basketball		At Messiah 8:00		Scranton 8:00		Juniata 8:00	
Women's Basketball		Messiah 2:00		At Juniata 7:00	Lebanon Valley 7:00		
Swimming		Ursinus 2:00				Lycoming 7:00	
Wrestling		at York with Swarthmore, Gettysburg 12:00 p.m.					

Indicates Home Games

Indicates Away Games

Sports

Swim team dominates Lebanon Valley pool



John Balsamo struggles with his Elizabethtown opponent during the tri-meet on Wednesday.

Watkins, team set marks

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday night's tri-match with Ursinus and Elizabethtown proved to be a record-setting night. Andy Watkins set a new career record for wins by a Susquehanna wrestler by recording his 71st (which tied him with Ken Peifer '86) against Ursinus and then got number 72 about an hour later against Elizabethtown. With the wins, Watkins ran his season's record to 15-0.

The two wins the Crusaders picked up raised their record to 10-1. The team is on track to break the single season victory mark of twelve. That record is held by the 1990-91 team. With six matches to go before MAC's, the team is almost a lock to break the record. The team also broke the record for most consecutive wins in a season. The win over Ursinus was number six in a row, and the victory over Elizabethtown was their seventh, breaking the team record set in 1981.

The MAC's best one-two punch, also known as 118-pounder Josh Petroski and 126-pounder Matt Schwenk, got the Crusader humming last Wednesday night with two more victories against Ursinus. Petroski won 6-3, while Schwenk got a 16-1 win. Both wrestlers raised their records to 13-1 on the season.

Those victories were followed by John Balsamo's thrilling 5-2 win. The match was scoreless after the first two periods. Balsamo struck

first with two takedown points with just 36 seconds to go, then also got three more points for a near fall.

Matt Barley got a 7-1 win at 150 pounds and Tom Dodd recorded a pin at 4:41. Then came Watkins' record tying win: a pin just 1:31 into the match.

Elizabethtown proved to be a tougher foe for the Crusaders, but this time it was the heavier weights that carried Susquehanna. Petroski raised his record to 14-1 on the season with a 11-1 win. Schwenk suffered a tough loss to one of the best wrestlers in the country, Mike Ahern. Schwenk suffered an injury mid-way through the second period, and seemed to be affected by it after holding his own for most of the first two periods.

The Crusaders didn't get their next win until newcomer Kevin Stom got his first victory. Stom was rewarded the win after an injury default. Steve Ely raised his record to 12-5 on the year with a pin at 3:45. Chad Bonshak picked up his tenth win with a forfeit at 177 pounds. Tom Dodd got another pin, this one at 2:49. Then came Watkins' record win, a 13-0 win.

The wins were vindication for the hassle Susquehanna had to go through before the match. The Crusaders had weighed in the night before, but Ursinus and Elizabethtown didn't call first year head coach Mills Eure until after the weigh-in took place to say that they didn't approve of the weigh-in. Because of the mix-up, the Susquehanna wrestlers had to make weight twice. Senior Todd Ericson, lost for the season due to a

head injury, was a key element in the wrestlers making weight twice.

"Todd was instrumental in the weigh-in," Eure said. "He inspired Matt (Schwenk) to make weight the second time. In the event that Matt didn't make weight, Rob Herzog would have been ready to wrestle for him."

On Saturday, the team traveled to Johns Hopkins for a dual meet. The Crusaders had seven wrestlers win in the victory.

Petroski got a 10-2 win and Schwenk recorded a pin at 3:56. Balsamo also got a pin at 2:20. Barley got a 6-2 win. Ely got a pin at 2:49 and was followed by Dodd's 16-2 win and Watkins' pin at 2:26.

The Crusaders next meet at York with Gettysburg and Swarthmore in a quad-meet at noon. The next home match is on Feb. 13 against Western Maryland and Delaware Valley.



Zeb Kenyon tries to get position during a restart in his match against Elizabethtown.

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's swim teams traveled to do battle with Lebanon Valley. Both Susquehanna teams came away not only with victories, but also a few personal bests and Lebanon Valley Pool records. The men won 94-78, while the women won 106-77.

The men were led by Alex Smith, who anchored the winning 400 meter freestyle relay team. Smith teamed with Steve Meyer, Mike Bradley, and Dave Moretz to win in 4:00.67. Smith also won the 800 meter freestyle in a personal best 9:53.42. That time also set a Lebanon Valley Pool record. Smith also won the 200 meter butterfly in 2:23.14, also a pool record.

Scott Blanchard was also on a winning relay team. He teamed with Dave Moretz, Rob Mark, and Steve Denzel to set a Lebanon Valley Pool record in the 400 meter medley relay in a time of 4:23.10. Blanchard set a pool record in the 100 meter freestyle (56.34) and also won the 50 meter freestyle.

Meyer also swam lead-off on Susquehanna's other 400 meter medley relay that finished second. Meyer swam a personal best 1:18.80 as the team (Sean Murphy, Chris Naspo, and Tom Roach) finished in 5:01.24. Meyer also finished fifth in the 200 meter backstroke. Murphy finished third in the 200 meter breaststroke (3:12.52).

Steve Denzel picked a pair of seconds to go along with his relay win. Denzel was second in the 50

freestyle (26.97) and the 100 meter freestyle (58.49). Bradley tied Denzel for second in the 100 freestyle, and finished third in the 50 (27.94).

Drew Cogrove finished second in both the 800 meter freestyle (10:07.06) and 400 meter freestyle (4:50.27).

Mike Mauriello picked up two firsts and a second for the Crusaders. Mauriello picked up firsts in the 200 meter freestyle (2:10.41) and 400 meter freestyle (4:40.32). His second came in the 200 meter breaststroke (3:01.68).

In addition to Moretz's first place finishes in the relays, he was also second in the 200 meter backstroke (2:28.25).

Roach also picked up a third in the 200 meter freestyle (2:21.01) and led off for the second place 400 meter freestyle relay team of Naspo, Trent Gingerich, and Mark. The team finished with a time of 4:06.44. Mark also finished second in the 200 meter individual medley (2:28.48). Gingerich was third in the 200 meter individual medley (2:35.52), and fourth in the 400 meter freestyle (5:10.69). Naspo also picked up a second in the 200 meter butterfly (2:57.36).

Lenny Glick swam a personal best in the 200 meter freestyle while finishing fourth (2:21.88). He also finished third in the 200 meter backstroke (2:34.63).

The women were led by Karen Danskin and Alisia Turzanski. Danskin set a pool record and swam a personal best in the 200 meter backstroke (2:38.49). She also won the

200 meter freestyle (2:24.74). Turzanski set a pool record in the 200 meter butterfly (3:12.69), and was also part of the winning 400 meter medley relay team of Steph Pennekamp, Tammy Shutters, and Katie Robbins that finished in 5:13.66. Both Turzanski and Danskin were part of the 400 meter freestyle relay that set a pool record. They teamed with Heather Sheldon and Pam Devine to finish in 4:48.20.

Devine also swam a personal best and finished second in both the 800 meter freestyle (11:35.64) and second in the 400 meter freestyle (5:35.37).

Shutter's time in the medley relay was a personal best (1:22.92). She also finished first in the 50 meter freestyle (32.01) and second in the 200 meter breaststroke (3:11.45).

Robbins also had a personal best in the medley relay (1:11.82). She finished third in the 50 meter freestyle (32.65, personal best) and third in the 200 meter breaststroke in 3:20.03.

Sheldon was also second in the 200 meter freestyle (2:30.12) and won the 100 meter freestyle (1:07.54).

Pennekamp swam a personal best in the 200 meter individual medley (2:49.46), while finishing second. She also won the 400 meter freestyle (5:16.35).

Heather Styers swam a personal best in the 50 meter freestyle, and also finished second in the 200 meter butterfly (3:41.01).

The team's next meet is on Sat., Feb. 6, when they face Ursinus at home for Parent's Day.



Rob Mark and the rest of the Crusader swim team prepare to take on Ursinus on Saturday. Saturday is Parents' Day for the swimmers.

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The Crusader

Volume 34, Number 14

Friday, February 12, 1993

Susquehanna University

Lottery releases 106 students off campus

By Amy Beyea
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again! The off-campus lottery was held on Feb. 4, in which an estimated 160 students applied to move downtown. In the initial release, 106 students were granted permission to move off-campus. Of those released, 101 are seniors.

Last year, 180 students participated in the lottery, of which 80 were chosen in the first drawing to move off-campus. In April, the remaining seniors were granted permission to move downtown. A few students were also released over the summer months. "Compared to last year we're in much better shape," said Ken Peress, associate dean of students.

To determine the number of students moving off-campus, the number of the graduating class is compared to the number of incoming freshmen and transfer students. There are five categories into which applicants are placed. The first grouping consists entirely of seniors. The second contains juniors with at least one senior. All juniors are placed in a third group. A combination of juniors and sophomores are in the fourth grouping and the fifth consists entirely of sophomores.

"The new process with the five groupings, rather than three, ensures that the majority of seniors will get off-campus," said Peress.

Peress suggests that if you are on the waiting list and have found an apartment, you should establish a date in which you must give an answer to the landlord, and make the lease conditional, pending your release from the university. "To do anything else is unwise, because you will be obligated to both the landlord and the school," said Peress. He said he feels that the local landlords are aware of how the off-campus lottery system works and are willing to cooperate with students and the university.

Due to the decreasing number of students moving off-campus in recent years, Peress said he feels that it is a buyer's market. "Some of the substandard places are no longer being looked at by the students," said Peress. He said he feels it forces the landlords to be more competitive and provide better living conditions.

"It's about time, I can't wait to live off-campus," said Jennifer Barbosa, an upcoming senior, upon hearing that she picked one of the lucky numbers.



Gable Dixon and Sean Dakshaw stock up on bookstore supplies. The bookstore will be closing on Feb. 17 to take inventory. It will re-open on the 18th.

Blacks see other side of life

By Denise Ernst
STAFF WRITER

What's it like to live in a place where you're outnumbered fifty to one? A place where you stand out because you look different, act differently, or talk differently than others? What's it like being the minority? How do you perceive things differently from everyone else?

Most students at Susquehanna have never had to experience this situation. For black students, who make up less than three percent of the campus population, it is a reality. What do they see that most of us don't?

"When you live as a minority you're going to see things differently," said Tyrone Milburn, a sophomore. He said that by being put into a predominantly white environment, his differences are constantly brought to light. "I've become much more aware of what it is like to be African-American," he said.

"My view is different not because I'm a minority, but because of who I am," said freshman Wallace Snow. However, he admits that being a minority on campus is "a little overwhelming" at times. "In a crowd, I really do stand out," he said.

Maria Kuwani, a junior, said, "At times I sit back and think, 'I'm not that different, am I?'" She feels that the hardest part was not proving herself to white students, but to the black community on campus. "Amongst ourselves (the black community) we are very judgmental," she said. If black students do something that is not considered black, they are looked down upon, said Kuwani.

"There have been a lot of problems in the black community about defining us," said Milburn. He said that blacks as a group are all so different, that they can't be defined. "It's hard to define any group of people," he said.

"One cannot define blackness for another, one can only decide for her self," said Kuwani.

She said that sometimes black students are judged because they have white friends. "Just because we're all black doesn't mean we have to get along," she said.

Career Development reports lack of interest in job services

By Andrew McRoberts
and Jennifer Shaub
EDITORS

Spring is approaching and the panic about finding a job is setting in.

Although some seniors are going to graduate school, others are hoping to secure employment after graduation. But how many seniors have actually done something about their future?

The Career Development and Placement Office has been setting up interviews for students with the 30 employers interested in hiring Susquehanna graduates. But Dick Hess, director of the career development and placement center, said not many students have shown interest in them.

"To date about 50 seniors (15-16



Priscilla Niigambo, exchange student from Nymibia, and Tom Locke, walk past Weber Chapel.

Snow said that he feels that according to the black community, he's supposed to seek out other blacks. "Regardless of race or anything, there are people you will automatically get along with," he said. "I'm not with anybody because of their color, but because we get along."

Snow, who intends to join a fraternity, also said that in the black community, joining a predominantly white

Greek organization is looked down on. "But not on this campus," he said that black students have been supportive of his choice.

Kuwani, who is pledging a sorority this semester, said, "A lot of people (in the black community) are judging. They're looking at me differently."

She said Greek life is an individual decision and encourages other black students to break from the mold that

has been created for them. "I've broken the mold of what Maria Kuwani can or cannot do."

What about discrimination from the white majority?

"Wherever you go, there's discrimination," said Snow. He said he has not witnessed or experienced it. "I don't feel like a victim of it (dis-

See MINORITIES, page 7

Grads expectations are high

By Linda Farling
STAFF WRITER

According to a nationwide survey of business and industrial firms conducted by Victor Linquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University, graduating students are looking forward to a slightly better job market this year than the graduates of 1992 faced.

The main reason for this statement is the improvement of the economy in

the past several months. "There is widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Linquist.

However, most of the businesses who participated in the survey are reducing the number of on-campus recruiting programs. This could affect a number of seniors at Susquehanna and other college campuses who rely on recruiting for a start into the business world.

The report also found that the demand for students with computer science degrees will increase by 18 percent while the demand for accounting majors will drop to 66 percent. Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries to be two percent higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3 percent higher; and mathematics or statistics, one percent higher.

"There is a national trend toward the decline of business school graduates this year," said Richard Hess, the director of the career development and placement center at Susquehanna. "Engineering is growing because of the changing technology."

Hess said that the competitiveness is still high in a wide range of fields. "Students should use the facilities available to them and develop some of the essential skills required for the business and industrial world," he said.

According to Kim Bolig, the assistant director of the career development and placement center, the essential skills include good oral and written communication skills, internships

or externships, leadership skills, knowledge of current events and computers skills. The Michigan State University annual national survey also includes flexibility, teamwork and the ability to provide customer satisfaction.

Seniors at Susquehanna are realistic about their future. "I am not that worried about graduating," said Helen Ranck, a senior history major. "I've been looking at graduate schools as one option to finding a job right away."

Mike Ettlemeyer, a senior communications major, realizes that the economy has not yet made a significant turn for the better. "Students that will be graduating next year will face a better situation than we are facing now," said Ettlemeyer. There is heavy competition out there and just finding interviews can be tough.

The Career Development and Placement Center offers students the chance to interview on campus. Unfortunately, people do not realize the information available to them and wait until the last minute to look for a job.

"Students are not taking advantage of the opportunity here," said Bolig. "We have 30 companies coming to conduct on-campus interviews and two job fairs this semester. If students don't participate some of the companies may decide not to come back next year."

Hess said that seniors should start their search in the beginning of their senior year. "A headstart is an early start," he said.

Inside:



SU swim teams raised their records against Lycoming. Two individual records were broken at the meet.

See page 8

Inside:



Kinfolks restaurant offers a delicious meal with a cozy atmosphere. It's the next best thing to home

See page 5

Weather:

Friday
Snow, possibly heavy at times, may mix with sleet or freezing rain toward evening. Temps in the mid to upper 20s

Saturday
Cloudy with a 60% chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40.

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Opinion

Editorial:
United States should avoid involvement in foreign affairs

Iraq. Somalia. Cambodia. Bosnia. Where do we draw the line for U.S. military involvement? How many different areas can we police alone at one time? Or more importantly, is it possible for one nation to police the world?

America cannot police the world alone. It is physically impossible. We need help from all nations to make the world safer. We at The Crusader are not advocating an isolationist foreign policy. There are areas in the world that need our help, but we cannot do it alone.

In the past, the U.S. has been used as a mercenary. Too many times American blood has been spilled for the world's gain.

While we crushed the Iraqi army, most of the nations in the world watched. While we fed the starving in Somalia, nations watched. It is time other nations share the cost in manpower and finances to help keep the world a safe place. Isn't that why we have the United Nations?

We do have the United Nations, but what good is the organization when America does all the work? Doesn't the U.N. stand for unity among nations?

Every nation votes for military action to be taken in a specific area. They all vote yes, because they have nothing to lose. Why volunteer for anything when you know the U.S. will take care of it?

Look at Operation Desert Storm. How many nations voted in favor of military action and did not send any forces or monetary help to support the U.S.?

We understand we are the only superpower left. Because of this we need to take a larger part in world affairs. Instead of taking on the entire load ourselves, other countries should contribute whatever they can in manpower and resources, to bring an end to the conflict at hand. There are several European countries which have potent militaries and are able to intervene if they wish. Let them take the lead for once.

Doug Bandow, in his editorial in USA TODAY, said, "Despite the end of the Cold War, American young people are apparently expected to garrison Europe against non-existent threats, preserve stability in East Asia, maintain military pressure on Iraq and rebuild Somalia. Must we fight other people's battles in the Balkans as well?"

American manpower and resources have been used and re-used. Many Americans have died and billions have been spent to help defend foreign lands. We have our own people starving in our own streets, a decaying educational system and an enormous national deficit. Should we be spending our time, energy and money toward solving these problems when other nations are not making the same sacrifice in lives and resources?

We have been on the field for too long and it is time for us to take a time-out. Let the other nations have their turn to carry the ball and take care of the problems of the world.

Bandow said, "We have no right to ask young American men and women to die for causes other than the defense of their own nation."

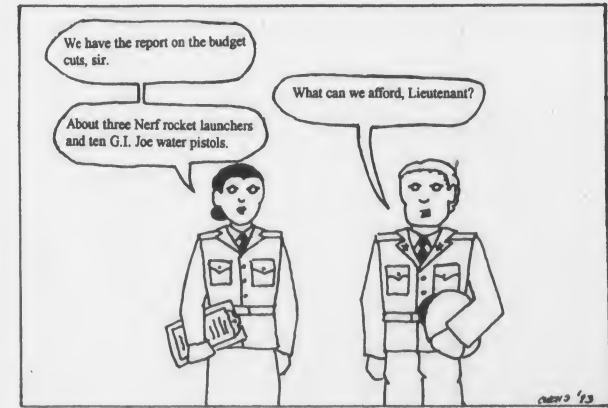
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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.



Gas tax should be used to help deficit

By John Cellucci
and Joe Shala

One of the ideas that is currently being discussed in the Clinton administration is introduction of some sort of energy tax. This could be a tax on all energy, a tariff on imported oil, a carbon tax or an increase in the gas tax. The purpose of this article is to look at the disadvantages unique to each, but also to emphasize the long-term benefits such taxes could give.

A broad-based energy tax would seem to be the fairest of all, since it would not favor one type of energy. However, this tax could put us at a competitive disadvantage since no other nation currently collects this tax. Given the ferocity of global competition, this simply will not do.

Enacting a tariff on imported oil would indeed discourage dependence on foreign oil, but also would hurt the financially-strapped Northeast the most. The creation of a carbon tax may help the environment by reducing emissions, but would severely cripple the coal industry. Not surprisingly, this choice is the favorite of "Earth Man" Al Gore.

With all these difficulties and shortcomings, what should Clinton do? Sometimes the tried-and-true ways are the best ones. Perot might be right. We should impose at least a 50 cents per gallon gas tax phased over five years. Even this tax is far from perfect, as it puts a heavy burden on those who drive long distances. Possibly a rebate for those driving more than, for example, 25 miles each way to work could help to ease this burden.

Many people will complain that gas already costs enough. That is true, but not when compared with other countries. Gas, for example, costs approximately \$4 per gallon in Japan and \$3.50 in most of Europe. In other words, their gas tax is over \$2 per gallon, making our proposal look like small potatoes.

Liberals see these taxes as regressive and unfair to the poor. Are they? This tax could make some people cut down on unnecessary driving, which would reduce traffic problems as well as wear off imported oil.

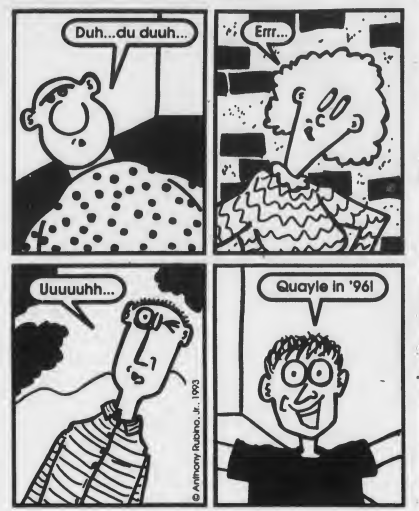
In our opinion, raising fuel taxes is a better way to promote energy conservation than some proposed measures. One of these was to increase

automotive fuel-efficiency standards to 40 MPG. Besides restricting consumer choice, it also highlights the belief of many liberals that the common person cannot think for himself. Thankfully, this proposal was defeated because of intense lobbying by the auto industry.

No one realizes more that we do that this is a tough move to make. Energy taxes, by their very nature, bear more heavily upon the poor and middle-class. However, the long-run benefits of such a tax outweigh its drawbacks. Not only would a higher gas tax encourage fuel efficiency, it would also take an estimated \$50 billion swipe at the deficit. New taxes on

energy will not solve all our economic problems; no single action can, but they represent a good start toward putting our financial house in order.

We would all wish not to have any more taxes, but because of the situation Congress (not previous presidents) has put us in, some change is needed. We feel that raising income tax rates, which discourage saving and investment, would only make things worse. So this is our proposal: Try this gas tax, Washington. Use every dollar it raises to fix the problems associated with continuing deficits and ever-increasing debt. Please show us that you can manage our money!



Rising college expenses create national concern

By Michael Alderman

The cost of a college education has become a national concern. Most private institutions have increased tuition at rates above that of inflation. Many state school systems have become financial burdens to their state governments, making tuition increases necessary.

The economics of education are circular but simple. There are fewer and fewer people who can afford the full price of a college education without financial aid, so colleges and universities have to charge more to those who can pay. However, in raising tuition, colleges place even more people in the position in which they cannot afford the full price.

Unfortunately, there is no one to blame. The price of education is predominantly the result of demographics; the number of college-age people has been declining.

On Wednesday, a federal commission appointed by Congress and the Bush Administration proposed a solution to the problem. Rather than continue to rely on a combination of funding from the institutions themselves, banks and the government, a consolidated program will give every student \$14,000 a year. Students needing more financial aid will receive a higher proportion of grants. Students requiring less financial aid will receive most of the \$14,000 in the form of loans.

Currently, the federal government spends twenty billion dollars on financial aid programs. The new proposal would increase that line of the budget to twenty-seven billion dollars.

During his campaign, President Clinton proposed tying college financial aid to national service. His plan would replace the current government program with one that would only

provide loans to students. After graduating, the students would repay the loans in one of two ways. The students may pay off the loan from income they earn, or they may serve several years in the public-sector. Some of the areas of service that Clinton proposed were law enforcement, education or child care. Clinton's plan is reminiscent of Kennedy's Peace Corps. As a matter of fact, Clinton referred to the plan as the "Domestic Peace Corps" in several campaign speeches.

The Police Corps is quickly becoming what appears to be the fulcrum of Clinton's plan. Here is how it works. College students will receive financial aid in return for serving four years as a police officer after graduation. To prepare for service, the student spends two summers in police boot camp. The Police Corps will be able to take 100,000 college graduates under Clinton's plan and place them in service. However, the thought of police service scares many students who do not value a college education more than their own lives.

Clinton's plan already has momentum. The concept consistently drew applause during the campaign. Congress has approved the Police Corps.

Gay-rights issue needs more research; editorial response

To the Editor:

While I certainly agree with the spirit of your Feb. 5th editorial (the very poor exposition of it notwithstanding), I question the timeliness of your comments. After all, Colorado's Amendment 2 and Oregon's Measure 9 were voted on in November. Unlike the military ban issue, the passing of Amendment 2 is old news.

More current and worthy of comment at this point is the controversy among lesbian and gay-rights supporters about the political advisability of boycotting the state of Colorado, an issue that is more complex than it may seem at first.

Another question that goes begging, both in your editorial and in the comments of Vanessa Orosz, is what people mean by "special rights" for gay Americans. What rights are being referred to and what makes them special when applied to lesbians and gays?

I would also like to note two ironies about your editorial. First, I would allege that The Crusader itself has a recent history of discriminating against gays, in its selection of news items. Second, I would point out that Susquehanna's own anti-discrimination policy does not include sexual orientation as a protected category. Perhaps we need to get our own house in order before we castigate the closed minds of Colorado.

Finally, I welcome anyone who is concerned or confused about any of these issues to speak to me or to a member of the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) for more information.

Yours,
Frank Hoffman

A tribute to Arthur Ashe

By Tyrone Milburn
STAFF WRITER

Arthur Ashe died a hero.

When you begin to consider his accomplishments on and off the court, there's no doubt that the man was a living legend.

He was the epitome of cool and the essence of class. And regardless of whether he was pounding the court against Jimmy Connors or fighting racism in South Africa, Ashe never lost his cool.

Ashe was considered by many to be one of the greatest tennis players to walk on to the court. His accomplishments on the court speak for themselves. Ashe was the first and only African-American to win a grand slam event, The U.S. Open, The Australian Open and Wimbledon. He was ranked number one in the world in '68 and '75. He was also the only black member of the U.S. Davis Cup team for 10 years. He was elected captain in 1981 and led the team to two championship titles. And in 1985, Ashe was inducted to the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Undoubtedly Ashe was invincible on the court, but he began his most significant work after he retired from tennis in 1980. Ashe was always very active and vocal about political and social issues around the world. He was instrumental in getting the U.S. to put trade sanctions on South Africa because of its apartheid practices. He was also an advocate to inner city youths that were interested in tennis.

He established summer tennis programs in several major cities to afford the youths opportunities in tennis that he did not have when he was young.

Ashe had a tremendous love for the game of tennis. Even off the court, he retained the qualities of competitiveness and gentility, while striving to make his sport more accessible to athletes of all colors.

Always a fighter, Ashe was dealt his biggest blow in 1992 when he announced that he had been diagnosed three and a half years earlier with HIV. He contracted the virus from a blood transfusion. This began yet another crusade that Ashe undertook. He established a philanthropic organization that helped people with AIDS. Ashe worked up until his dying days trying to fight the attitudes that prevail about AIDS in this country. He stressed that the disease affects everyone and we need to show more compassion in this country in supporting people that are infected.

Arthur Ashe was a widely respected and admired man. He touched the lives of many people from all walks of life. President Clinton called Ashe, "A true American hero and a great example to all of us." Martina Navratilova said, "His true legacy came to light in the last year of his life, which he devoted to raising money to battle the AIDS virus while fighting for his own life."

Throughout his life Ashe proved that he was an exceptional human being. Arthur Ashe died a man of glory and a champion of courage.

Government policy dragging you down? Is the administration neglecting your needs? Do you feel powerless to change the world around you? Stop feeling helpless! Take a stand and let your views be heard! Write a Letter to the Editor of The Crusader! Deadline for Letters to the Editor are 4 p.m. on Tuesday. The stories should be written in WordPerfect, version 5.1, and saved on a disk. Just slide the disk with your name on it and a print out the story under the office door of The Crusader. All disks will be returned by campus mail.

News

Students apply for new RA positions

By Jessica Fisher
STAFF WRITER

"We had 30 people at the information session, six have stopped by and eight staff members are reapplying," said Ken Peress, associate dean of students. "I came back because it's rewarding," said Stephanie Lunt, an RA in Reed. "If I can help one person, I'm happy," she said.

The entire staff varies in number each year. Peress explained that it depends on the need and also on the fact that many are in the position for two years.

Peress noted that occasionally, RAs going into their last year at Susquehanna don't want the job because they want to move off campus and have fun their senior year.

"We lose some good staff members to their senior year," said Peress. However, several seniors were hired for the position.

Some new RAs are seniors. Senior Mike Eutemeyer is a first-year RA in Smith Hall. "It's even more challenging than I thought it would be," he said.

Peress said that fewer men apply for the job each year. "It raises a question about men being interested in assuming a position with responsibility," said Peress.

Any student can apply to be an RA, but he or she must have several qualifications. The applicant must be a full-time student and must have lived in a residence hall for at least one semester. The job is only open to students who maintain a 2.25 GPA and who are sophomores, juniors or seniors. Other contributing factors to be an RA are a positive attitude, an interest in people, self-awareness, leadership and communications skills.

"We realize that all applicants don't have all these qualities," Peress said, "but part of the training is to inherit those skills."

Self-awareness and leadership skills become even more important for head residents.

"They know it's a more difficult, demanding job," said Peress. "When they make the choice to apply, they know the additional time involved. They know the benefits of personal growth."

Interviewing for head residents began in December. Each candidate had to go through three interviews; one with the current head residents, one with Tim McGurman or Ken Peress and one with Dean Anderson.

Head residents for the 1993-94 school year have been decided. They were announced last week, a bit ahead of schedule, Peress said.

New trends imitate '70's style

By Jeff Schnaufer

Want to be the first on your campus to set the trends? Well, take a power nap, down a smart drink, slap on your clogs and prepare to "rave on" in 1993 to the newest fads springing up around the nation.

One of the most intriguing trends sweeping the nation is the new night life off-campus. Raves have blossomed at warehouses and other large hideaways as spontaneous underground parties that are often advertised on fliers just hours before the fun begins. Party promoters, known as "crews," put on shows featuring hypnotic, pulsating music, ranging from hip hop to house to techno music.

The trend, which originated in England, has spread to the West and East Coasts and other major metropolitan cities in the United States.

While many ravers simply dance and enjoy the music, others combine the experience with the illegal psychedelic drug called ecstasy. The drug supposedly adds to the atmosphere of the event, which can be fairly bizarre. Often, raves can last all night long, with the dancers spinning themselves into a state of altered consciousness. In fact, some ravers use the word "spiritual" to describe the group experience.

"This one rave I went to was called 'Shiva's erotic banquet,'" said Tina Farahnik, 18, a sophomore at California State University, Northridge. Farahnik paid \$20 for the experience. "There was a whole bunch of people. There was a dance room, strobe light rooms, a body paint room, a Timothy Leary reading. There were people going around trying to feed you fruits and grapes."

Raving apparel may vary, although stocking caps, whistles around the neck, black outerwear, bell-bottom jeans, platform shoes - anything with the '70s look - are common. The experiences, on the other hand, usually are, although they may be hard to recall in the morning.

"I went to (a rave) that was outside at a farm," said one student, who asked not to be identified. "I think there were cows or something. I really don't remember much."

Raving is not the only fad to surface recently. To help rejuvenate those memory cells, young people have begun to guzzle "smart drinks," a new trend in beverages that contain amino acids and other natural ingredients designed to induce chemical reactions in the brain that are supposed to make you think clearer.

While some dismiss the idea as a "pet rock" type trend that will fade, others are taking it more seriously. "I have a friend who wants to open a 'smart bar,'" said Beatrice Makabeh, 19, a student at Cal State, Northridge.

Another new drink that is appealing to student's natural instincts is "Zima," a clear, filtered malt liquor that tastes like citrus-flavored mineral water.

Fashion is one of those categories, particularly when it comes to shoes. While shoe stores across the country are ordering Birkenstock sandals to catch up with last year's trend, some females are digging into their parent's closets and pulling out their old platform shoes, go-go boots and clogs from the 1970s.

"The '70s is totally now," says Brooke Haber, 19, a Cal State, Northridge student who sports a black winter coat to match a sexy "beatnik"-style long black haircut and rose-colored lipstick.

For futuristic-minded pedestrians, rollerblades not only remain popular, they have evolved into a sport. Rollerblade hockey leagues are springing up on California campuses.

And if that's not enough of a kick for an athlete, fans of "hackey sack," a melonsized wicker ball, may soon have something to jump for joy about again. Sepak takraw, a far Eastern game of hackey sack volleyball, is drawing in young athletes. Played with a low net, the game lets players literally kick with their feet, butt with their heads, whatever it takes, to get the ball over the net without using hands or arms.

Another foreseeable trend is less painful and more practical. If you are one of those who has problems reading your own class notes, get ready for the next brainstorm in artificial intelligence. Available sometime in 1993, students can buy a small, portable electronic notepad that translates your scribbles into the English language. It even translates graphics for pie charts your instructor draws on the chalkboard.

"I think that's going to be a killer item. It's one of the things I think students are going to like," said Danny Marder, 22, a salesman at a computer store that caters to college students in Los Angeles.

Sometimes, translating notes is not half as hard as the trendy, new slang words. Some California students provided us with a taste of slang words that are now catching on, although, thanks to MTV, you have already heard some of them.

The new slang could be particularly handy for social occasions. Beautiful women, for instance, are now complimented as "nectar." Handsome males are "fine" or "freaks." Unattractive people are "to the curve." Flirting is "workin' it." Making out is "mashing" or "grinding."

The new slang words also describe good and bad events. Good events or things are "dope." Bad events are "weak sauce." "Right on" is "that's sweet." "That's awesome" is "that's the bomb." "That's awful" is "that's trifling." People who "got dogged" had an embarrassing moment. When something is stolen, someone "jacked" it.

If this trendy forecast feels too overwhelming to remember it all, don't get "frustry" (a new slang for frustrated). In fact, there's a new California trend that can help you cope with this stress, as well as many of the other stresses of being a student. It's called the "power nap."

"Power-napping is a big thing," said a 21-year-old student at California State University, Chico, who identified himself only as Jason.

Taking 15- and 30-minute snoozes during the day is definitely a trend, according to Jason. "You've been in class, you've got a break, you go home and take a nap and you feel better. That's along the wellness theme. That's definitely a '90s type of thing."

Speaker discusses experience with HIV positive

By Denise Ernst
STAFF WRITER

"Within the next five years everyone in this room will know someone who is HIV positive. That's how fast it is growing."

Carmen would know. She has seen two brothers die of AIDS and her husband, Chris, is infected with the virus. "Living With AIDS: a panel discussion of personal experiences," was presented by the AIDS Task Force on Monday night, enabling Carmen and Chris to tell Susquehanna students how AIDS has affected their lives.

"I'm a husband, a dad, a son...and I'm living with HIV," Chris said. "Don't believe for a minute that you can't be infected or affected."

AIDS, which is transferred through blood, semen, and vaginal fluids, is an "equal opportunity" disease, said Chris. "We're all at risk. The only safe sex is abstinence."

Chris said that people are falsely led to believe that AIDS affects only society's throw-aways. "It's not so,"

he said. "AIDS isn't what you see in a magazine...someone laid up and dying...[It's] not about inner-city, African-Americans, lifestyles, groups. It's about people. It's about lives."

"There are a lot of people living normal, healthy lives that are HIV infected," he said. "A lot of people are beating the odds."

Chris is one of them. He has been living with HIV for over ten years. Life with AIDS has been a struggle for him he said. He has had to deal with his family, telling his ten year old son, and facing a society that "sometimes pushes me away." There has been "a lot of fear, a lot of ignorance," Chris said. He has been sent away from hospitals that didn't want to treat him and he wasn't permitted to coach his son's Little League because of society's fear.

How has Carmen dealt with AIDS in her life? She said, "A lot of times it's really difficult...really draining."

The attitudes, discrimination and indifference of society are what we need to change, Carmen said. "The physical part of the disease is a lot of

the times not what they're suffering from. It's living with indignity." Society creates the struggles that an AIDS victim goes through, she said. "The longer we give indifference, the longer these people will suffer in silence."

"I don't want special treatment," said Chris. "But I don't want to be treated as an outcast." If people are educated about AIDS, there is no reason to push the victims away, he said.

Bernard Weston, a community educator for the AIDS Resource Alliance in Williamsport, has been helping to end the ignorance and fear caused by AIDS. The Alliance began in 1988 to "assist those whose lives are affected by HIV AIDS and help them find the resources they need," said Weston.

The group serves nine counties, in which there are already over 100 documented cases of AIDS. It offers prevention education services, information and referrals, case management, crisis intervention, support groups and buddy programs.

Carmen said that although we may

not always see it, the need for services is there. "We need young people to get involved," she said.

"The only way a person can tell if they are infected with HIV is through testing," said Weston. The Pennsylvania Dept. of Health will be on campus on Feb. 17, offering free anonymous testing and counseling. For more information, contact the health center.

It's not enough to wait for symptoms after you think you've been exposed, said Weston. Symptoms are not exclusive to HIV and sometimes there are no symptoms at all. Chris was symptom free until three years ago.

So what can students do in the fight against AIDS? "Don't have unprotected sex under any circumstances," said Weston.

"The thing to do [for people infected with AIDS] is to be there, understand and show some compassion," said Chris. "Ask questions, reach out, and educate yourself."

Inquiring Photographer:
Seniors, are you looking for a job after graduation?

If so, what problems are you running into?



Christopher Vardis '93
Psychology Major



Doug Patterson '93
Music Major



Dan Lemmey '93
English Major



Cori Riley '93
Music Education
Major



Mike Marotta '93
Theatre Major



Kellie Engel '93
Psychology Major

Yes! Yes, the market is very poor! Not too many companies are hiring.

No. I don't want to see my life laid out before me yet.

No. I'm looking for my "niche," maybe something in pharmaceuticals.

No. Most education jobs aren't advertised yet - We have to wait until the end of the school year!

Competition, competition, competition, and yes, more competition

I'm in a state of denial and I'm totally unprepared for life.

PHOTOS: Mike Rezano

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

"AN ODE TO GINA MAC"

Gina refuses to walk, whines when she talks, Queen of the couch when she is hungover in the house. A two semester 4.0 geek, a bongo bongo freak, smells like the sub when she's with her hub. Suffers from morning bird hair, insomnia, hypochondriac and a lame 21st. She loves to eat, not be neat and swears we have no heat. So here's to Gina Mac, just beer no nuts. And Lambda, thanks to the past two weekends past!

Green Notes

On Tues. Feb. 23, 1993 Char Magaro will be coming to Susquehanna to speak about rainforests. Ms. Magaro will have a slide presentation and will discuss the sustainable development of the rainforest and what the United States' role and philosophy are in rainforest preservation. This should be an educational and enjoyable experience for everyone who attends.

TOUR GUIDE APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Are you articulate, outgoing and friendly? Do you enjoy meeting new people and sharing your Susquehanna experiences with them? Why not consider becoming a Susquehanna University tour guide?! Applications are available in the Admissions Office until Fri., Mar. 5. Stop by and pick one up today!!

ZTA

Hey SU!! Love is in air—time to say to that special someone "Is you is or is you ain't my baby?" Sorry—Looney Toons relapse, guess you had to be there. Thanks to everyone who helped ZTA support the Komen Foundation to fight breast cancer by buying a carnation for your special someone. Meghan is an English major who can usually be found at BJ's or challenging someone to play pool at Bot's—if she's not hosting a party at her apartment downtown.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house on the street. First off, thanks to Kappa Delta for a great time at the toga something party. I guess the sign says it all, huh! Other weekend highlights included the return of our house punching bag "Bo" Torres, Trip, and our house bully TFD. This weeks dead-weight profile is none other than Johnny Macko! John is a senior, I think, and I am pretty sure that he lives somewhere near Vito's. John is on the baseball team. See John hit the ball. John is a business major. See John study. John is a real nice guy. See John get sloppy and the "Macko" with the muds. Later

ΚΔ

Hi Kids! A belated congratulations to the 12 coolest pledges on this and any campus. They are: Ann Michele Beovich, Pam Devine, Cheryl Irvine, Gina Lamana, Jen Lukach, Wendy Martin, Wendy Mashburn, Sarah Ranck, Tammy Shasthryn, Colleen Supinski, Jeanne Theuerkauf, and Joey Ulrich. This is only the beginning. Good luck to everyone on New Council. Thanks to Phi Sig for a jammin Little Caesars Toga Toga Pizza Pizza Mixer. Once again KD pledges come out as winners. Watch out Theta, its your turn Sat. Happy 21st to Amy Deperro and Jen Barbosa, the latest patrons of downtown.

ΘΧ

Hey Yo! Congrats go to the Spuds B-ball, great brotherhood support. Teams Butt keep on trying. Spud hockey led by Segs Mac-C button hat tricks. This past week was large as usual. Many alumni added to the cause, thanks. Get psyched—Bowen is now more capable of his late night escapades. Pledges...keep up the great work. You're a freak, you're a freak, you're a freak. A way back thanks to the Pi's and Sigma Kappa for the mixer. Welp, it's been yer pleasure. A.B.C. ya ma later.

ΔΧΑ

Hey Bunderfans, we have recently added a drive-thru window to accommodate the millions of customers for Sally's Country Kitchen along with central air-conditioning for our dining facility—thanks Ray. Karl Kaz has just been brought up on cruelty to animal charges by his "sterile" k-9 Shabba. Congrats to reeling in the "big-one" Saturday J.T. Several Bunderers were influenced by Uncle Jim last weekend. Yes Stanley did make the paper again, with his brutal display of manlyhood Saturday night. To Isaac, "We are not Houston". Bunderland, where good friends meet!

ΣΚ

Hello once again from the Ave. Hope y'all had a good week. A special thank you goes out to Phi Mu Delta for the festivities last weekend—it was a kickin' time. (Jenny even "skipped" home.) We were glad to see all the pledges around campus for the Sophomore activity—keep up the good work!

Our next senior profile of the week goes to Megan Shannon, our resident counselor. If you're ever looking for Megan, she's probably on the phone or protecting her covers. Megan is also a member of the C&P club and enjoys a stress-free life—How does she do it?

We hope everyone has a most eventful weekend—especially since it's Valentine's Day. Until next time—rock on!!

ΦΜΑ

Hearty yahoos to Ken Borthwick, Keven Byrd, Scott Heigel, Dave Loomis, Chris MacVicar, John Renaud, Jeff Welch and Randy Woods, our new worms...(ahem). I mean "probationary members." Congrats also to Bros. Greg Williams and Greg "Muge" Mugione for a top notch recital. Sinfonia is proud. Brother Pete Vanderburgh thinks his single is better than Brother Scooby's, but we know better. "Yippe Bip Dooday!" to the new committee on Musical Standards. "Hoozah!" to Brother Vanderburgh, our new Social Chairman (who never has anything official to say, but that's another story.) February 14: Brother Dan Navarro presents a voice recital at Isaac's Auditorium. March 19: The FORMAL! Finally, to all non-singles: Don't forget about Valentine's Day, you numbskull! That is all. Hail Sinfonia!

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the fon do house. The brotherhood weekend was actually a success, except for the stench emanating from a select few. Thanks guys and remember to keep those goals in mind. What? This weeks senior profiles go out to Mike "fonzie" Sisti and Karl "Breeeeeeceer" Breer. Sippy still enjoys talking about himself winning Mr. SU over a year ago, please give it up bug you not that cool. I personally believe, however, that you winning was a Kodak moment. Maybe by years end you might take over Goehrig's crown. Good luck. Next we have Breer. Breer enjoys stinking up that room of his with his equally stinky roommate. Elizabeth can usually be found roaming the scared halls of our house doing God only knows what, in fact if you do know please drop me a line x3778 cause I'm completely clueless. Thanks, until next time.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

11:00 AM

WEBER CHAPEL



TAKE THIS AND EAT IT THIS IS MY BODY
MAT-26-26

**GIVE
ANOTHER CHANCE.
GIVE BLOOD.**



American Red Cross



Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19)-This week, beware of Cupid carrying arrows trying to nail you. Sometimes he hits you for the wrong reasons. Have a safe and protected Valentine's Day with Sagittarius, your perfect match.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)-This year, skip the same old flower and candy routine. Get creative. Try writing a poem or song and then serenading or reciting your creation outside their window. Your perfect match is Virgo.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)-Love is all around. Take time to notice the previously unnoticed. This weekend will be memorable if you let yourself go, especially if it's with Libra, your ideal Valentine.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)-The new love that has just entered your life proves to be red hot this Valentine's weekend for a time that's hard to forget. Your ideal mate is Pisces.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)-Sure you've been having a slow couple of days, o.k. maybe it's been weeks, months? Be prepared because your luck is turning around. This weekend, start making room for two. Your perfect match is Aries.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-So what if the one you love went home for the weekend to be with the one they love. Don't sit around consoling yourself with that box of chocolates, go out and find a new sweetie. Your perfect match is Taurus.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)-This weekend, dress for success. Put away the raggy sweatpants and pull out that snazzy ensemble. Your primping pays off when an admirer calls Saturday. Your perfect match is Gemini.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)-You'll get what you want this weekend, but only if you're bold enough to ask for it. Valentine's Day comes only once a year. Make a decision and follow through. You won't be disappointed. Your ideal partner is Cancer.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-You finally get the courage not to hang up the phone when you call your secret scope. Take it one step further and make private plans for Sunday evening. Your soul mate is Leo.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-This Valentine's Day funds are low, so keep it simple. Consider taking that someone special to the Encore for a romantic Snapple and bagelwich. Your red hot mate is Virgo.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-You think that someone who always stares at you in class is a little strange, and now they want to go out—IN PUBLIC? Weigh the pros and cons carefully. Who knows, you may have a great time. Your ideal Valentine is Libra.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)-You've been having a great time on weekends with your part-time lover. It's time to take it one step further and embrace the word—commitment. Say it to yourself a few times, it gets easier. Good luck this weekend with Scorpio.

SGA recognized clubs and organizations:

Due to the larger size newspaper, we will be able to accept more information from your club or organization. We are increasing the maximum word limit from 80 words to 120 words.

This, however, is no reason to fill it with propaganda. *The Crusader* staff will cut any material it finds libelous or in poor taste. Please use proper grammar in the bulletins and meet the deadline.

Note: All bulletins must be submitted on a 3.5 WordPerfect disk with a print-out of the article by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Please write the name of your organization on the disk along with the name of the person to whom the disk is to be returned. Disks will be returned via Campus Mail.

Please understand that since your organization is not paying for the bulletin, it may be bumped.

The Editor

Desperately need ride to Pittsburgh on Feb. 25-27.

Will pay for gas...Call Pete at x5555.

Coming soon to the Crusader...The Classifieds...

For just five cents a word, you can place an ad in the paper to buy or sell items or even place personal ads....Interested?...GREAT!...Send all inquiries and your money or check made out to *The Crusader* to box 1051. Include your name, extension and your message....Act Now!!!

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Arts & Leisure

Kinfolks offers cozy atmosphere Seattle sound makes mark in 1992

By Loren Bevevino
STAFF WRITER

Imagine yourself at home eating your favorite meal. You're sitting in the kitchen or some other room of your house enjoying yourself. You feel satisfied, not just because the food is good, but because you are in familiar and comfortable surroundings. This is how I felt after I ate at Kinfolks, located at 1 South Market Street.

This isn't a regular restaurant, it's like eating at home. The pictures and other things hanging on the walls give this place a warm feeling. Before I read the menu, I went around and looked at all of the interesting items that were there. An old violin and some antique furniture caught my eye.

There is also the opportunity to read while you eat. They have shelves of books with such titles as "The Official Redneck Handbook" by Bo Whaley and "National Geographic Magazine." So if you go in to eat alone, you won't be bored.

The menu ranges from soups and salads, to burgers and all kinds of sandwiches. Main dishes include beef, pork, chicken and seafood. There's even a "Kiddie Komar" with portions for kids under 10.

After taking time to think about what I wanted to eat, I finally decided on the oven roasted turkey breast with



Kinfolks restaurant is located on Market Street, in downtown Selingsgrove.

savory stuffing and topped with rich gravy. Is that a mouth full or what? A salad also came with it.

I had a choice of two side orders so I tried some mashed potatoes and french fries. The food was prepared promptly and when it arrived at the table, it looked and smelled wonderful. It tasted similar to something my mother would make—it was that good!

The turkey was sliced very thin and wasn't dry at all. The stuffing was light and fluffy and even the gravy was good. Nothing tasted like it came from a can.

For dessert I had something called "Fudge Thunder," which is a home-

made, three layer fudge cake topped with ice cream and hot fudge sauce.

That isn't the only mouth-watering dessert. You can also have a Belgian waffle topped with ice cream, blueberries or strawberries and whipped cream. How about some ice cream or a hot fudge sundae or even cheese cake topped with strawberries? Whatever you have you better bring a crane, because you will not be able to get out of your seat.

Prices are reasonable. You can have a complete meal for under \$10. If you want to have a meal in a place that reminds you of home, give Kinfolks a try, you will enjoy it.

PHOTO: Mike Razzino

By Thad DeVassie
and Andrew Johnson

1992 was a year when music took its sociological and political messages to the airwaves. Controversy, commercial success and Seattle's "grunge" rock were the foundation of the year in music.

The Seattle explosion, a young, unpolished sound backed with raw guitar and raspy vocals made it big in '92. Bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden gained popularity, won awards and became some of the best new bands in '92. The success of these groups opened the door for other Seattle rockers: Alice in Chains, Mudhoney, Screaming Trees and the late Mother Lovebone.

"Singles," the movie and its soundtrack (which featured a majority of the bands previously mentioned), was developed to the Seattle sound scene and was instrumental in the promotion of Seattle rock.

1992 also saw its share of tours. Irish rock band U2 decided it would go it alone and create a larger-than-life concert atmosphere with their Zoo TV tour. U2 created the most intriguing and profitable outing in '92. While Bono and the boys were off by themselves, many bands decided to play on the same ticket.

Having multiple big name performers meant increased audiences and the need for larger venues. Attendance in stadium concerts rose from 30 million concert-goers in 1991 to 157 million in 1992, MTV reported.

Leading the stadium double bill in '92 was when Guns 'n Roses paired up with Metallica to bring an abrasive metal show that packed stadiums

across the country. Other bands teaming in '92 were: Megadeth and Suicidal Tendencies; MTV's 120 minutes tour, headlined by Public Image Limited; and Big Audio Dynamite. And, last but not least, the alternative music festival Lollapalooza II.

Lollapalooza II, headlined by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, was organized by Perry Farrell of the now-defunct Jane's Addiction. Farrell, along with former Jane's drummer Steven Perkins, formed a new band, Porno for Pyros. Lollapalooza II was a traveling montage of alternative music and arts and crafts.

One could not only experience a variety of cross-culture music and art at Lollapalooza II, but could return home with that long-desired tattoo. Lollapalooza II spanned the culture gap by offering a cool variety of music by rapper Ice Cube, the explosive, morbid sound of Ministry, the gothic sound of the Jesus and Mary Chain and a sample of Seattle with Pearl Jam and Soundgarden.

With Lollapalooza's increased popularity and with the commercial, crossover success of R.E.M., the Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Cure and Pearl Jam, alternative acts have had a springboard to success into mainstream music.

The term alternative has lost its meaning and become more of a marketing term. Some would argue that the crossover bands are selling out mainstream and the true alternative music will stay underground.

Whatever the opinion, '92 was a year when a plethora of music types broke into the top of the pop charts. Along with the alternative crossovers,

veteran heavy metal gurus Metallica and Megadeth, rapper Ice Cube and the industrial outfit Nine Inch Nails, with its EP, "Broken," gained top 10 notoriety.

The music industry would not be complete without its share of controversy. With the Rodney King beating and the L.A. riots, Ice-T agreed, but not without a fight, to pull the song "Cop Killer" from his hard-core band Body Count's album after a vocal police boycott of the tune.

Madonna continued to shock the public with her video of "Erotica" (from the album of the same name), which later was pulled from MTV's rotation. She simultaneously released her pictorial book "Sex," which featured Madonna and others naked in various places and positions. The book stirred curiosity and emotions of fans and critics alike.

Last year also saw many rockers rallying for causes. As in the past, AIDS was the principle cause for philanthropic events for a majority of music performers. While many bands donated proceeds from their albums to AIDS research, such as U2's single "One," a tribute concert to the late Freddie Mercury, former lead singer of Queen, benefited AIDS research.

This tribute brought together several artists of different genres to Wembley Stadium for a common cause, and was by far the strongest musical outcry for a solution to the deadly disease.

While the year was invaded by sub pop, it was also a year for records to be broken. The Philadelphia-based Boyz II Men made it big by surpassing Elvis Presley for the most weeks at No. 1 with "End of the Road."

smoking cigarettes and reports of using acupuncture instead of anesthesia.

In 1983, there was the usual advice about preparing for finals that nobody follows anyway. A few examples of things not to do when preparing for finals are don't drink lots of coffee, take no-drug, or wait until the night before to study. Students were also asked who they would pick to be their valentine. Responses ranged from "mom" to "Phyllis Diller."

Grammy winner plays benefit concert

By Ellen Blank
STAFF WRITER

Diane Schuur was two years old when she first fell in love with the voice of the "Queen of Blues," Dinah Washington. She would hide in the closet and imitate Washington's style and she remembers midnight run-ins with her parents who would find her awake singing.

"They'd tell me to shut up," she said, noting that she was interrupting their sleep, "but nothing stopped me."

Nothing did deter Schuur, not even when she went blind shortly after her birth. Schuur went on to win two Grammy Awards for pop-jazz vocal-

ist. Schuur is bringing her award-winning voice to Susquehanna University. She will be performing in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in a benefit concert for SUN Home Services, Inc. SUN is a voluntary, non-profit organization, designed to bring home health care and supportive services to people of all ages throughout Snyder, Union, Northumberland, Mifflin and Juniata counties.

When it comes to singing grand old jazz tunes in an energetic and exuberant way, Schuur is on the top of the list. According to The New York Times, Schuur has, "A huge sunny voice...with a stamina reminiscent of

Miss Ella Fitzgerald in her prime."

Schuur's own vocal and piano talent will be accompanied by a bass player and drummer. She will be performing cuts from her last album, "In Tribute," and original songs yet to be released on GRP Records, Inc. "In Tribute" is Schuur's touching valentine to the singers who came before her and who influenced her music and her life. The songs in this collection are timeless classics.

Some of the numbers in this collection are strongly identified with particular individuals. She has approached each number in her own manner, simply doing the best she can as her way of saying "thanks." "In Tribute" was produced by Andre Fischer. Fischer has produced or co-produced recordings for a wide range of female vocalists, such as Chaka Khan, Brenda Russell and his wife, Natalie Cole.

"Diane doesn't have to do a lot of vocal takes," said Fischer. "She'll get into the mood and she'll slam it. She just gives it up on time. She is very professional. But at the same time, she's very vulnerable; she's very human. And she's very open to emotion. She will let the song affect her."

Schuur will go down in history along with the women to whom she has paid her respects. "There's certainly a rich legacy to be explored," said Schuur. And, it is hoped, when another such tribute is made, that Diane Schuur will be among the singers so affectionately saluted.

Tickets are available at J. Kleinbauer, Selingsgrove; Haines Music, Sunbury; Music World, Susquehanna Valley Mall; The Mercantile and Roger's Men's Wear, Lewisburg; or by calling Jan Wilson at SUN Home at (717) 473-8320. Cost of tickets is \$18 for general

This week in Susquehanna University history

By Cristina L. Janes
STAFF WRITER

This week in Susquehanna history was an eventful one. In 1963 the noteworthy items were that the Vienna Octet were to perform here at Susquehanna and the new dorm rates were announced. The average cost of living in a dorm for the 1963-64 school year was \$300. Sometimes you wish history would repeat itself.

In 1973, the Dear Abby column offered advice to those obsessed with

Raquel Welch and those with cases of insomnia. Phi Mu Delta was sponsoring a dance marathon to benefit muscular dystrophy.

There was also a "Goldie Oldies" film festival with everyone's favorite, the Roadrunner, and Laurel and Hardy. The statement "Students are required to carry their University Student Identification card with them at all times," got one student upset enough to write an entire editorial on the subject. For those who smoke, there was an article on the dangers of

Familiar CAUSE gets new start promoting awareness

By Lori Kochanski
STAFF WRITER

There is a new CAUSE on campus. Students, with the help of adviser Ken Kopf, have rejuvenated the group CAUSE (Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everyone). "This group will provide education on the campus and in surrounding communities on the use and abuse of alcohol, as well as promote alcohol free alternatives," said Sarah Maus, project manager.

Awareness is the major emphasis of this organization. "We will strive for an always there, low level awareness," said Ken Kopf. This will result in an awareness of the group, of activities on campus, and an awareness of non-abusive use of alcohol.

"I think it's good to make students aware of what activities there are on campus and promote careful alcohol use," said member Todd Hefner. One

of the ways this will happen is through an activities phone number. If you dial 5000 on campus you will get a recording of all of the non-alcoholic activities on campus.

The group is also in the process of planning activities for a "Safe Spring Break" campaign, along with plans to have more activities on and off campus. "We need to organize and place structure around non-drinking activities," said Kopf.

Once well established, they plan to visit area high schools with their message. Also they hope to play a major part in freshman orientation next year.

"I want this to be a safer, more educated campus where more people are involved in alcohol free activities," said Sarah Maus. If you wish to help in accomplishing this, CAUSE meets Monday evenings at 7:00 in the meeting rooms in the Campus Center.

Ageless And 'Ever

by Denise Desiderio

As subtle and as timeless as the pulse at your throat, is our love. With the might of a mountain but as pure as a dove. When you touch me, I shake and burn inside. I am ensconced in the heat and rage of our desire. Our love is like an inferno—a flame that refuses to die. I am trapped by this growing blaze of our passion that threatens to take us higher, higher, and higher. If we listen to our hearts, and always trust the other, we will see truth and an inexhaustible suit.



Diane Schuur, who will be performing in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Feb. 17 to 8 p.m.



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7:00 pm Tour Guide Meeting
Meeting Room 3

8:00 pm Investment Club
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

8:00 pm Film: "Boomerang"
Encore Cafe

8:00 pm Men Against Rape
Seibert Model Classroom

8:30 pm Comedian, "Jim Karol"
Event Dining Room

News

Minorities

from page 1

crimination) every day," he said.

Shawn Arango, director of multicultural affairs, said that there have not been any "recent, overt instances" of discrimination or racism. There are two types of racism, she said: individual and institutional.

Institutional racism includes policies that are not inclusive and curriculum that is not representative of minorities; things that "add up over time." Arango said, "(It) is much harder to fight. You have to prove that it is there."

Milburn said that one problem he has faced is battling ignorance and stereotypes. He said he's had to do a lot of defending of the black race because people have preconceived notions. "People believe what they see on television," said Milburn.

Snow said these stereotypes people have are not the norm. Positive contributions by blacks don't get the recognition he said. "(At Susquehanna,) I have the opportunity to show people that all the stereotypes they have about blacks aren't true."

Milburn said he has encountered stares and comments from people who "never met a black person before." He has also encountered racism in the form of name calling.

"You can't deny that there are not many blacks around," said Kuwani. She said that sometimes in town she is stared at because she is black. She doesn't get offended by it because she feels people are seeing something they've never seen before. Kuwani

also sees advantages to being a minority in Selinsgrove. "People remember me after the first time," she said. "Then you get the sense, maybe they're not judging you."

Kuwani said that she sometimes feels as if she's being "treated delicately." People apologize or say, "No offense," she said. "People (also) don't know what to call me."

African-American, black, people of color—"They're all the same thing," said Snow.

"It's an individual decision," said Milburn. "Being called an African-American gives me a sense of my history," he said.

It's not only students, Kuwani said. "I've felt that a lot of professors don't know how to treat me."

Milburn said he feels that professors value and respect his opinion and like the different perspective that he has to offer. "I feel a sense of empowerment being the only black student in a class," he said. "I feel as if I've defied all the stereotypes."

The Black Student Union (BSU) has been an important part of campus life for many students. It has provided black students with a way to get together and educate the campus about the black culture. "When you come to campus, if you're black, you're part of BSU," said Kuwani.

"It was a good part of my transition (to college)," said Snow. "It was good to know students who tried to reach out before I came here."

"It's good to know that I have a support system," said Milburn.

Kuwani said that BSU has stopped being a haven for students. There needs to be "more coming together as

a group." She would like to see the BSU accomplish its goal of educating the campus and "making people understand us." Kuwani said that BSU needs to get involved in the campus as individuals. "By doing a spectrum of things, we'll (BSU) have a wider access to people on campus," she said.

Snow said he worries that BSU is "distancing people because of its name." He said that not all members are minorities. The group is needed, said Snow, to bring all students together.

The university has become more aware of the homogenous environment, said Arango. "Some people are not always made to feel as welcome, as part of the community as we'd like them to be," she said. Through special programs, recruiting, and retention, she said Susquehanna will make all people feel more welcome.

Milburn also said there needs to be more minorities on campus, to reflect society. "This is a conservative campus with no diversity," he said. He said this situation can be corrected by increasing education. He suggests a core class on multiculturalism or a seminar on racism. "An Orientation module is not enough," said Milburn. "There needs to be ongoing communication."

"What I want to see done is being done in essence," said Snow. He said he applauds the active role the university is taking in increasing the minority population. "Minorities need to look at small schools (that are predominantly white)," said Snow, "and see how good it can be."

The 1993-94 Crusader Editorial Board Application

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify .. APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the Production Manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

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Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

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Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an Assistant Features Editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills.

Assistant to the Editor: Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. Assistant Production Manager positions are also open - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Manager: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting, economics and public relations majors.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested. Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice. Please submit a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples or work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc) and any other relevant information. Please include your name, phone number and the position that you are applying for. (You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldmann
Adviser, The Crusader
University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by February 19.



Tom Locke and Priscilla Niiganbo walk by Selinsgrove Hall.

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Sports

Basketball Statistics

Compiled By
Ray Foerster
Courtney of
Sports Information

Men's Basketball 2/10/93

Name	Total FG		Three-Point		FT	FTA	Rebounds		TOT	TP
	FG	FGA	FG	FGA			OFF	DEF		
Bryan Richie	2	7	0	2	0	0	3	1	4	4
Jim Mikolaichik	10	20	0	1	1	2	2	5	7	21
Chris Houser	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6
Tres Wolf	3	9	2	5	5	6	1	3	4	13
Tony Balistrere	4	10	2	7	3	5	0	2	2	13
Matt Heimbach	0	1	1		0	0	1	0	1	0
Jeff Rumbaugh										
John Hendricks	2	5	0	0	0	4	4	3	7	4
Tom Goas										
Gerald Ross	1	6	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	2
Mark Kobylinski	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Mike Cibellis	5	10	4	7	0	0	0	2	2	14
Vince Kennedy	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0

Women's Basketball 2/8/93

Name	Total FG		Three-Point		FT	FTA	Rebounds		TOT	TP
	FG	FGA	FG	FGA			OFF	DEF		
Nikki Burkland										
Alison Hepler	5	11	0	0	3	4	0	5	5	13
Megan Lytle	7	14	0	0	0	0	3	8	11	14
Tish Kringe	1	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	4
Marianne Rosini	3	11	1	1	5	5	1	3	4	14
Kristie Maravalli	7	14	0	0	4	5	1	3	4	18
Becky Page	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Sarah Ranck										
Yvonne Young	3	8	0	0	3	4	4	7	11	9
Renea Gummo										
Liz Nicodemus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Holly Whitesel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lori-Ann Martino	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0

Women's Basketball 2/9/93

Name	Total FG		Three-Point		FT	FTA	Rebounds		TOT	TP
	FG	FGA	FG	FGA			OFF	DEF		
Nikki Burkland	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	1	2	4
Alison Hepler	8	14	0	0	0	0	4	1	5	16
Megan Lytle	0	6	0	0	0	0	4	3	7	0
Tish Kringe	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Marianne Rosini	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	9
Kristie Maravalli	4	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	8
Becky Page	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	6
Sarah Ranck	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	3
Yvonne Young	2	6	0	0	1	2	6	6	12	5
Renea Gummo	1	4	0	0	2	2	2	1	3	4
Liz Nicodemus	2	9	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	4
Holly Whitesel	1	5	1	2	4	4	1	2	3	7
Lori-Ann Martino	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	4	7	2

Wrestling Statistics

Mens Wrestling vs. Gettysburg 2/6/93

Weight	Name	Won/Lost	Score
118	Josh Petroski	Won	6-2
126	Rob Herzog	Won	forfeit
134	Matt Schwenk	Lost	5-4
142	John Balsamo	Lost	13-5
150	Matt Barley	Won	8-6
158	Kevin Stom	Lost	Pin 4:45
167	Steve Ely	Won	4-3
177	Chad Bonshak	Won	7-5
190	Tom Dodd	Won	7-1
Hwt.	Andy Watkins	Won	11-5

Mens Wrestling vs. York 2/6/93

Weight	Name	Won/Lost	Score
118	Josh Petroski	Lost	2-1
126	Rob Herzog	Lost	4-0
134	John Balsamo	Lost	Pin 4:56
142	Zeb Kenyon	Lost	6-0
150	Matt Barley	Won	3-2
158	Kevin Stom	Lost	Pin 2:07
167	Steve Ely	Won	14-5
177	Chad Bonshak	Lost	11-5
190	Tom Dodd	Won	Pin 4:37
Hwt.	Andy Watkins	Won	16-2

Swimming Statistics

Women's Swimming 1/30/93

Event	Name(s)	Time	Place	Score
400 M	Stephanie Pennekamp	5:16.48	1	11
Medley	Tammy Shutters			
Relay	Alisia Turzanski			
	Katrina Robbins			
800 M Free	Pamela Devine	11:35.64	2	4
200 M Free	Karen Danskin	2:24.74	1	9
	Heather Sheldon	2:30.12	2	4
50 M Free	Katrina Robbins	32.01	1	12
	Tammy Shutters	32.65	3	4
	Heather Styers	37.09	6	3
200 M IM	Stephanie Pennekamp	2:49.46	2	4
200 M Fly	Heather Styers	3:41.01	2	4
	Alisia Turzanski	3:12.69	1	9
100 M Free	Heather Sheldon	1:07.54	1	9
200 M Back	Karen Danskin	2:38.49	1	9
400 M Free	Stephanie Pennekamp	5:16.35	1	9
	Pamela Devine	5:35.37	2	4
200 M Brst	Tammy Shutters	3:11.45	2	4
	Katrina Robbins	3:20.02	3	3
400 M	Heather Sheldon	4:48.2	1	11
Free	Pamela Devine			
Relay	Alisia Turzanski			
	Karen Danskin			

Women's Swimming 2/10/93

Event	Name(s)	Time	Place	Score
400 M	Karen Danskin	4:40.81		DQ
Medley	Katrina Robbins			
Relay	Heather Sheldon			
	Tammy Shutters			
1000 M Free	Pamela Devine	13:02.36	1	9
200 M Free	Lois Heckler	2:39.74	3	3
	Heather Sheldon	2:15.57	1	9
50 M Free	Karen Danskin	26.32	1	15
	Angela Green	31.50	4	3
	Katrina Robbins	29.38	2	4
200 M IM	Stephanie Pennekamp	2:36.57	2	4
	Alisia Turzanski	2:32.91	1	9
100 M Fly	Heather Styers	1:24.27	2	4
	Alisia Turzanski	1:09.07	1	9
100 M Free	Karen Danskin	58.20	1	9
	Heather Sheldon	1:01.90	2	3
	Lois Heckler	1:10.23	4	2
100 M Back	Stephanie Pennekamp	1:14.0	1	9
	Heather Styers	1:27.84	2	4
500 M Free	Pamela Devine	6:27.60	1	9
100 M Brst	Tammy Shutters	1:15.39	1	0
	Katrina Robbins	1:20.32	2	0
400 M	Lois Heckler	4:16.32	1	11
Free	Stephanie Pennekamp			
Relay	Alisia Turzanski			
	Tammy Shutters			

Record
4-4

Men's Swimming 2/10/93

Event	Name(s)	Time	Place	Score
400 M	D. Moretz	4:00.17	1	11
Medley	S. Blanchard			
Relay	R. Mark			
	S. Denzel			
	L. Glick	4:10.41	3	2
	M. Maunelin			
	M. Bradley			
	D. Cosgrove			
1000 M Free	M. Mauriello	10:56.98	1	9
200 M Free	A. Smith	1:54.80	1	9
	T. Roach	2:03.57	2	4
50 M Free	S. Denzel	24.32	2	4
	M. Bradley	23.87	1	9
200 M IM	D. Moretz	4:52.81	2	3
	T. Gingerich	4:58.26	3	2
	S. Meyer	2:38.71	1	4
200 M Fly	A. Smith	2:06.6	1	9
	C. Naspo	2:30.35	2	4
100 M Free	S. Denzel	52.87	1	ex
	M. Bradley	55.71	3	ex
	T. Roach	55.56	2	ex
200 M Back	L. Glick	2:16.77	3	ex
	S. Meyer	2:37.98	4	ex
	D. Moretz	2:14.03	2	ex
500 M Free	D. Cosgrove	5:18.55	4	ex
	M. Mauriello	5:19.04	6	ex
100 M Brst	S. Blanchard	1:03.21	1	ex
400 M	A. Smith	3:44.82	4	ex
Free	S. Blanchard			
Relay	D. Moretz			
	T. Gingerich			
	T. Roach	4:03.28	2	ex
	C. Naspo			
	S. Meyer			
	L. Glick			

Record
5-3

Sports

Swim team races toward MAC title

By Adam Plavocos
SPORTS WRITER

"This is the strongest team we have ever had," said Coach G. Edward Schweikert and assistant coach Tim McGuriman. The Susquehanna University swimming team dominated the race against Lycoming on Feb. 10. Now we know why we have the most powerful swim team ever.

The swim team had a ten day break before this meet. Last week's meet against Ursinus was cancelled due to snow. The Crusaders did not let that bother them.

They continued to have the meet without Ursinus. These were the first qualifying times for the Middle Atlantic Conference meet coming up Feb. 26-27 at Dickinson College. Eight women and 12 men qualified for the MAC's.

Out of the 12 men, two really stand out. Mike Mauriello, a freshman, broke the record for the 1000 meter freestyle in his first week of swimming for the Susquehanna swimming team. He said he was pleased with himself and he felt good about it. Mauriello broke his record again on Wednesday with a stunning time of 10:56:98.

Both coaches feel that Mauriello will be a big asset for the team. McGuriman said that he has the potential to qualify for the NCAA's.

Another record breaking racer is Alex Smith. He broke the record for the 200 yard butterfly with the time of 2:06:60.

"I felt really good," said Smith. "I went into the race with a hope of going a little bit faster, but I felt that it was a pretty good time."

On Wednesday he tied his record. Smith has qualified for five events for the MAC's: 200 butterfly, 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 100 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

"I went into the season just thinking that if I got into it immensely that I would be able to do well. So I am going to concentrate a lot on my mental part of swimming," said Smith.

Why does the swim team perform so well? Simple, they practice at six o'clock in the morning. Coach Schweikert said, "(the swimmers) swim well when they are tired. That's what we are trying to do by making them workout in the morning."

All that work will pay off at the MAC meet on Feb. 26-27. Com:out and support the team.



Alison Hepler, sophomore guard, looks to pass the ball inside against the Lebanon Valley defense. Marianne Rosini, junior point guard, looks on from the top of the key.

PHOTO: Todd Erickson

Women increase streak to five

By Jeff Shields
SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Crusaders have continued to show their determination to win have started a new winning streak. This week the team faced four opponents in six days and beat them all.

On Feb. 4, the team traveled to Wilkes College to take on the Lady Colonels. The Lady Crusaders won the game 72-56. The keys for the game were a strong defense and having three players in double figures. Megan Lytle led the team in points (15) and in rebounds (16). The other two players in double figures were Kristie Maravalli (14) and Holly Whitesel (10).

On Sat., Feb. 6, the team played Messiah College at home. The Lady Crusaders again overpowered their

opponent, winning by a score of 73-57. Yvonne Young and Lytle dominated the inside game while Liz Nicodemus and Maravalli controlled the perimeter. Young, Lytle and Nicodemus topped the scoring chart with 19 points, 15 points and 10 points, respectively. The rebounding leaders were Lytle with 12 and Marianne Rosini and Young each with eight.

On Mon., Feb. 8, the team traveled to Juniata College in an effort to clinch a playoff berth. After being down 29-28 at half-time, the team managed to make a comeback. The catalyst for the Lady Crusaders was a strong defense which held Juniata to 29 points in each half.

"It was a see-saw affair throughout most of the game," said head coach Mark Hribar.

The defense also managed to hold Juniata's Annette Hoffman to only 17 points. What is impressive is that Hoffman is the leading Division III scorer in the country, averaging 35

points per game.

The team's offense was also impressive as four players made it to double figures. Maravalli led the team with 18 points, shooting 4-5 from the free throw line. Lytle was second with 14 points. Alison Hepler followed with 13 points, making 3-4 from the line. The last player in double figures was Rosini with 12, going perfect from the line, shooting 5-5. Young added nine points, with 3-4 from the line. Tish Krings scored four and went 2-2 from the line. Becky Page finished the scoring with two points. Overall, the Lady Crusaders shot 85 percent from the line (17-20).

With this victory, the team clinched their fourth straight playoff berth and at least a tie for the MAC Northwest League title. They are looking for another shot at the NCAA Tournament.

Without even a day to rest, the Lady Crusaders returned home to face

Lebanon Valley College on Feb. 9. Throughout the first half, the team seemed exhausted, going into half-time with only a slight lead, 35-27. "We are capable of playing better," said Hribar. "Everyone was just tired." However, in the second half the team seemed to be revitalized. The defense came back strong and held Lebanon Valley to only 19 points.

The intensity level came way up in the second half. Hepler led the team in scoring with 16 points. Rosini was second with nine points and Maravalli was next with eight points. Young led the team in rebounds with 12 and Lori-Ann Martino and Lytle each had seven. Another key to the game was the free throw shooting. The team shot 90 percent (9-10) from the line.

The team's record now stands at 15-5 overall and 8-1 in the MAC-Northwest. The team travels to Elizabethtown on Sat., Feb. 13 for a MAC Northwest match-up.



Swimmers take their mark against Lycoming on Wednesday. They prepare to meet Scranton tomorrow.

PHOTO: Todd Erickson

Wrestling crushes Gettysburg

By Greg Sawicki
SPORTS EDITOR

The Crusader wrestling team traveled to York for what was supposed to be a quad-meet with York, Gettysburg, Swarthmore and Susquehanna on Saturday. It ended up being a tri-meet because Swarthmore was unable to attend the meet because of the weather.

The Crusader split their two matches. They beat Gettysburg, 24-13, and lost to York, 24-17.

Against Gettysburg, 118-pounder Josh Petroski got the Crusaders off to a good start by winning his match 6-2. Petroski got all of his points in the second period of his match, and never looked back. The win put Susquehanna up 3-0.

Rob Herzog, wrestling at 126 pounds, won by forfeit. Matt Schwenk, who usually wrestles at 126 pounds, was bumped up to 134 pounds, and lost in a close match, 5-4.

The Crusaders next win came from Matt Barley, who won his match by an 8-6 score. The win put Susquehanna up 12-7. However, Gettysburg would come back and take the lead when Kevin Stom got pinned. The Crusaders were down 13-12, with the heavier weights coming up.

Earlier in the year, the Crusader were led by their lower weights and their heavier weights, but were weak in the middle. This match, the team relied on their heavy weights.

Steve Ely put the Crusader back up 15-13 with a 4-3 win at 167-pounds. After the win, Susquehanna never trailed, and Gettysburg did not win the rest of the night.

Ely's win was followed by Chad Bonshak's 7-5 win, Tom Dodd's 7-1 win and Andy Watkins' 11-5 win. The string of victories gave the Cru-

saders a 24-13 victory.

Against York, Susquehanna's tight weights couldn't come through for the Crusaders.

Petroski lost for only the second time all year a 2-1 heartbreaking loss, that put the Crusaders down 3-0.

After that, the Crusaders could not score points in their individual matches and fell behind 15-0.

Herzog lost 4-0 and John Balsamo lost at 134 pounds. Zeb Kenyon lost 6-0 and Susquehanna was in a hole. The Crusaders got their first win when Barley won a 3-2 squeaker to put Susquehanna on the board. Stom got pinned at the 2:07 mark and Susquehanna was down 21-3.

The Crusaders made a valiant comeback. Steve Ely won 14-5 to

bring Susquehanna to within 14. Bonshak's loss at 177 pounds put the Crusaders behind 24-7.

The heavier weights tried again to bring Susquehanna back. This time, the lead was too big to overcome. Despite Dodd's pin at 190 pounds and Watkins' 16-2 win, the Crusaders fell to York 24-17.

The remainder of Susquehanna's matches are home in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The Crusaders wrestle next against Western Maryland and a tough Delaware Valley team in a tri-meet on Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. The Crusaders stand at 11-2 for the season. Susquehanna needs one win to tie and two wins to break the school record for wins in a season. The record of 12 wins was set by the 1990-1991 team.



Senior Tom Dodd (top) controls his opponent during the Gettysburg match.

PHOTO: Todd Erickson

Intramural competition heats up

By Greg Sawicki
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's floor hockey intramural season is now in full swing. Participation is up from a year ago. Intramural director Frank Marcinek said that the games have been "very intense" so far.

Participation is also up in the men's basketball intramural league. Last year's defending champion, the Spuds, are undefeated in their quest for a

second straight intramural title. In the other division, the 5 Boys and the Hood are leading the way, also undefeated at 4-0.

"We've gotten a great turnout from the fraternities and also the residence halls," said Marcinek. "The play has been very competitive in both divisions."

Sign-ups are now underway for intramural indoor soccer for both men and women, and co-rec inner tube water polo. Play for men's indoor

soccer begins Feb. 16, while the women's indoor soccer league and co-rec inner tube water polo begin on Feb. 17.

Aerobics are also underway in the intramural program. For information on aerobics, call Erica Dronsfield at extension 3162 or Coach Marcinek's office at extension 4230.

The next sport that will be signing up will be six-on-six co-rec volleyball. Sign-ups for that sport will be Feb. 16-19, and play will begin on Feb. 23.

This Week in Crusader Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Men's Basketball		At E-town 8:15		At Leb. Val. 8:00		At Lycoming 8:00	
Women's Basketball		At E-town 6:15					Kings 7:00
Swimming		At Scranton 2:00				F&M 7:00	
Wrestling		W. Maryland and Del. Valley 1:00					

Indicates Home Games

Indicates Away Games

Sports

Men's basketball loses to Juniata, Scranton

By Greg Sawicki
SPORTS EDITOR

The Susquehanna men's basketball team found out how tough the Middle Atlantic Conference really is when they faced Juniata College on Wednesday night. They also found out how tough Craig Instone is.

"We had three different people guard Instone during the game," said Crusader head coach Frank Marcinek. "He hurt us with the jumper, he hurt us driving to the basket, he hurt us on the offensive glass. He hurt us in every way we could be hurt."

Instone brought Juniata back from 12 points down with less than 14 minutes to go to a 84-77 victory over Susquehanna.

"I don't think we really showed up to play," said Marcinek. "On the other hand, they had nothing to play for and nothing to lose. They seemed to play more aggressively and harder than we did."

The turning point in the game came

when Susquehanna junior point guard Tres Wolf picked up his third foul with 14:05 left in the game. At that point, the Crusaders had a ten point lead. Four minutes later, the Crusaders were down by two.

The key to the turn around was a 1:13 span. The Crusaders were up by nine with 13:40 to go, but gave up three straight lay-ups without scoring themselves. The lead shrank from nine to three very quickly.

"Our style of play is to push the ball up the floor," said Marcinek. "When we let the other team get easy shots, they are going to score. When they score, we can't get rebounds and run the fast break."

Senior forward Jim Mikolaichik had a good game for the Crusaders, despite the loss. Mikolaichik finished as the Crusaders leading scorer and rebounder with 21 points and five boards.

On Saturday, Susquehanna had hoped to get revenge for an earlier season loss to the Scranton Royals. "We didn't change our approach

for the game against Scranton," said Marcinek. "The only thing we changed was extending our defense so they would have to pass more on offense."

With five minutes to play, the Crusaders had the lead and the ball, but were unable to come away with the win.

"Scranton has two All-Americans and they carried them down the stretch," Marcinek said. "We played pretty good defense on them, but they still made their shots."

"The difference at the end of the game was that they made their shots and we didn't. We missed some open jumpers and a few free throws and

they hit everything."

Match-ups caused problems for the Crusaders also. The tallest Susquehanna starter stands at 6'5", while the two tallest Scranton players were 6'8" and 6'9".

Tres Wolf played well for the Crusaders.

"There was a stretch in the second half when Tres had a hand in all of our points," said Marcinek. "Tres either had an assist or scored himself."

On Sat., Feb. 6, the Crusaders traveled to Messiah for another conference game. Coach Marcinek was concerned going into the game how Susquehanna would play.

"It's always tough to play at Messiah," he said. "They have a big crowd there and they really get into the game, and they are very well coached."

The second half was the key to victory for the Crusaders. Susquehanna put on a defensive clinic, playing their best defense of the year. The Crusaders built upon a 45-35 half-time lead and didn't let Messiah reach the 40-point mark until 10 minutes were left in the game.

"We played as good defense as we have all year, especially in the second half," Marcinek said. "We held them to one shot and one shot only. We would get the rebound, get out on the

break, and we would score."

The Crusaders next travel to Elizabethtown for a pivotal MAC-Northwest Divisional game on Saturday. If Susquehanna can win their remaining games, including the Elizabethtown game, they would win the MAC-Northwest Division because they would tie the Blue Jays for first place. Susquehanna would win the tie-breaker against Elizabethtown if they were to beat them on Saturday.

The team's next home game is on Feb. 20, against Albright. Susquehanna lost at Albright earlier this year in the rematch of last year's MAC-Northern Division Championship.

Maravalli surpasses own expectations

By Dan Murdock
NEWS EDITOR

"Here look at this," said Susquehanna University Women's Basketball Coach Mark Hribar. "This picture is what Kristie Maravalli is all about."

The black-and-white photograph shows Susquehanna's 1,000-point scorer Kristie Maravalli at the foul line. Hribar points to her eyes.

"Look at the focus and the concentration," he explained. "That is what Kristie is all about. She's focused like that every time she's on the floor."

That "focus" has helped Maravalli light up the Susquehanna record book as she is presently third in career scoring with 1,333 points, while breaking school records for career steals with 278, and three-pointers with 43. In the process, she's helped her team qualify for the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament the past two years while recording back-to-back Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast League and MAC Northern Division titles. This year, the team has already clinched at least a tie for the title with Maravalli once again leading the way, topping the charts in scoring (13.3 ppg) and steals (6.7).

She surpassed the 1,000-point mark as a junior and climbed into third on the career list early this year. Second place may be out of reach now as Laurie Pankuck (1987-91), who played during Maravalli's first two years, is next on the list with 1,539 points. Still, Maravalli's has exceeded her own career expectations.

"Before I came here, my goal was to reach 1,000 points. I did not expect to reach that so early," said Maravalli. "My goal this year was to finish second on the list. Actually it would have been nice to finish first, but I guess

that's out of reach."

With Debbie Yeasted's (1981-85) nearly untouchable 2,075 points as the school record, others have fallen short of the career mark. Still, Hribar couldn't be happier for Maravalli's development into the offensive weapon she is now.

"I first saw her play at Williamsport High School," said Hribar. "She was an outstanding point guard. I pictured her as a good player and thought she could fit into the system well. I never thought she would end up being the scorer she is. It was a most pleasant surprise."

'Kristie is everything I can ask for in a captain'
Coach Hribar

Maravalli may have blossomed at Susquehanna, but she still gives a lot of her collegiate credit to her high school experience.

"I came from an excellent high school program in Bishop McCort," said Maravalli. "We went to states four out of five years. That's one of the reasons I've been so successful here."

Not only has Maravalli shined in the statistics, she's developed into a vocal floor leader and was voted this year's captain by her teammates. Also named a MAC-Northeast All-Star last year by the league coaches, Hribar believes her collegiate achievements can be linked to her strong work ethic.

"Kristie is everything I can ask for in a captain," said Hribar, who teaches at nearby East Juniata High School

and coaches at Susquehanna part-time. "Especially with me being part-time, I can call her for anything and it will get done. She is a great role model to the underclassmen and anyone can talk to her as a friend."

It's that work ethic which has also turned Maravalli into the team's best perimeter shooter.

"I am definitely not a natural shooter," said Maravalli. "I practice all year in the gym. It (her shooting touch) is something that goes away if I don't keep up on it."

But like any good leader, Maravalli is quick to divert attention from herself. She gives team chemistry most of the credit for the program's success during her career.

"Our team is so close knit, I think one of the closest in the league," she said. "We work towards one goal and that's to win each game. When we're off the court, we're good friends and also spend a lot of time together."

Chemistry has truly been a part of the Susquehanna success story. Still, there are some games where Maravalli has taken over. Although Hribar would say "she's had so many big games," the 1991 MAC Northern Division title game vs. Elizabethtown may stand out above the rest.

"Everyone was focused on Laurie Pankuck, who scored 31 points that game," said Hribar. "Then here is Kristie putting up 22 big points helping us win (97-87). She just had an outstanding game."

The Elizabethtown championship game is also fresh in Maravalli's mind.

"It was the best game I have ever been a part of," she said. "We were a real team that night. From the start we knew we would win that game."

Maravalli's main goal this year is to win the MAC overall championship. Although her teams have back-to-back Northern Division titles, the



PHOTO: Mike Razzino

Kristie Maravalli, schools third leading scorer in women's basketball history
overall championship has eluded them. They have lost to 1992 Division III runner-up Moravian the past two years.

"We have the makings to go all the way," said Maravalli. "I would like to win the MAC and make it through nationals. If we lose, I'll still be happy as long as we go out playing our best."

An English major, Maravalli will be graduating in May. After she leaves Susquehanna, she wants to be remembered as a player who gave everything.

"Someone who hustled on the court," she said. "Someone who gave 110 percent all the time. All the rest (records) are just extra."

Hribar will tell you Maravalli will never be forgotten. He's already put her along with the best players he's ever coached.

"Let me tell you this, send me all the Kristie Maravalli's you can and we will continue to be a force in our league," he said. "Not only have we been a winner on the court during her career, but she's touched a lot of people who are better off because of her."



PHOTO: Todd Erickson

Jim Mikolaichik (50) drives to the hoop for two points against Juniata as Chris Houser (44) looks on.

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The Crusader

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Friday, February 19, 1993

Susquehanna University

BJ's, Bot's rank as top local bars

By Jen Shaub '93
FEATURES EDITOR

It's Friday night. Your brain is overworked and you're ready to have some fun. Where do you go? If you're over 21 you might find yourself surrounded by friends at your favorite bar in downtown Selingsgrove.

Susquehanna students who were interviewed named BJ's and Bots their favorite bars.

"I'm more comfortable at BJ's," said Janine Claycomb, a senior. "It has a relaxed, homey atmosphere geared toward college students."

BJ's is a place for ribs but it's also a place for friends. The atmosphere is warm and inviting. For example you can go in at any time and cozy up with a friend in a booth and enjoy a private conversation. Or if you're alone you can sit at the bar and watch the television or talk with the bartenders.

"The most diverse crowd hangs out at BJ's," said Karen Norwood, a senior. "It's not as cliquish as the other bars."

Every weekend BJ's caters to the college crowd, from Greeks and independents to professors and alumni. The townspeople are friendly and mingle with the students.

There are many things that catch your attention in BJ's; a bicycle draped in Christmas lights, toy planes suspended from the ceiling and countless antique knickknacks decorating the wall.

"I like the electronic signboard (that) I can read all the groovy messages on," said Ruth Spitzig, a senior.

The electronic signboard advertises drink specials, announces upcoming events and tells you the bartenders' names.

"BJ's provides an really nice atmosphere. It reminds me of something from New York City," said Emily Boylan, a senior.

But unlike the expensive bars of New York City, you won't have to drain your wallet to enjoy the beer and mixed drinks.

Alison Winter, a senior, said she goes to BJ's for its 50 cent draughts of Yuengling.

They have Yuengling, Yuengling Porter, Rolling Rock, Coors Light and Budweiser on draught and a colorful assortment of liquor decorating the bar shelves.

"They make the best strawberry daiquiris," said Claycomb.

"When people turn 21 you can take them (to BJ's) for shots and the whole deal," said Kim O'Connor, a senior.

"I like BJ's because you can talk to the bartenders," said Kim LaBarbera, a senior.

Dano, Kevin, Ken, Terry and Sue are the familiar faces behind the bar. They're funny, friendly and run themselves ragged to provide impeccable service.

For some students BJ's only fills half the bill. They like a more traditional bar scene with loud music and pool tables. The bar for the late night crowd is Bot's.

See BARS, page 4



Reduced funding limits education to minorities

By Amy Beyea '93
STAFF WRITER

According to the American Council on Education Report, despite gains, reductions in state and federal funding have limited the access of minority students to higher education.

The report concluded that minorities are still "far underrepresented" in higher education in most states when compared with the states' racial makeup.

A 66 percent gain in enrollment for Hispanics was recorded from 1980 to 1990 and African-American enrollment increased by 22.6 percent. Minority enrollment in professional and graduate schools also increased in the last decade.

Due to widespread budget cuts, minority enrollment saw limited progress which resulted in reduced funding for higher education, and has forced many universities to raise tuition and leave students no choice but to seek financial aid, mainly through student loans.

Robert Atwell, president of American Council on Education, said, "Access by minorities to higher education is in peril, the growing imbalance between federal grants and loans has put many minority students at a disadvantage."

Clinton calls for plans to raise taxes

By Dan Murdock '93
NEWS EDITOR

President Clinton called upon Congress and the nation to "unite and act" on his economic proposal for the fate of our children demands that we "focus on the future."

Clinton revealed his deficit reduction plan in his State of the Union Address. The economic plan is designed to reduce the Federal deficit by \$500 million, or 38 percent, over the next four years.

"The time has come for the blame to end," said Clinton. "We need to break the old habits of both political parties and say there can be no more something for nothing."

Clinton's plan is made up of tax increases and spending cuts to reduce the deficit. According to USA TODAY, the programs "would hit most households with an income of \$30,000 or more."

Under his current plan, the tax rate would jump from 31 percent to 36 percent for families earning over \$140,000 and individuals earning over \$115,000. Those with taxable incomes over \$250,000 would be charged a 10 percent surtax. Families with incomes below \$20,000 would receive grants and credits to insure they pay no additional taxes. Clinton said in his speech that only .2 percent of taxpayers will be hit.

The energy taxed proposed by Clinton, would collect \$71.4 billion

See DEFICIT, page 4

vantage."

Whites remain more likely than African-Americans or Hispanics to further their education. Enrollment by Asian students has doubled in 21 states over the last decade, while enrollment of white students increased by nine percent. In 1991, more than one-third of all 18 to 24 year old whites were enrolled in college, compared with 23.6 percent of African-Americans and 18 percent of Hispanics the same age.

A report issued by the NCES stated that American Indians and Alaskan Natives experienced moderate growth in higher education enrollment from 1990 to 1991, although they continued to represent less than one percent of all students. Since 1986, the number of American Indians enrolled in higher education has increased by 26.6 percent.

Two-year colleges are being looked at as an alternative by state governments. Although this may increase enrollment, the report states that the trend could "affect the future pipeline of minority professionals, since the two-year/four year transfer rate for minorities remains especially low." Between 1990 and 1991, minority enrollment at two-year schools increased by 13.4 percent. The number of bachelor's degrees earned by minorities increased by 5.8 percent, as compared with 2.7 percent for whites, between 1989 and 1990.

Deborah Carter, co-author of the

See MINORITIES, page 6

Divorce challenges students

By Jessica Fisher '93
STAFF WRITER

Divorce has become a common occurrence in many families. By the year 2000, over half of America's children will become stepsons or stepdaughters.

When a person reaches college, his or her parents may have divorced at least once and may even have remarried twice. While some college students have been dealing with stepfamilies for years, others face the breakup of their families while they are in school.

"I observe that there is a great deal of pain in people who come from divided and blended families," said Jeanne B. Lee, a mental health counselor at Mississippi State University. "They sense that their parents' allegiance is divided, and they are dangling without a good support system."

Nationally known psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, who studies family and marriage issues, agrees. She described the dilemma of the college student caught up in a family breakup as having "one foot at home and one foot in the world."

"You would think it would not affect them much, because they have started independent lives, but this is just not the case," said Brothers.

For some, however, the transition to college life hasn't caused serious



A group of Susquehanna students walk across campus during one of the recent snow storms. Conditions have caused problems for faculty, staff and students. The snow accumulation has been the most in recent memory for Susquehanna University.

problems in dealing with parents' divorce.

"My parents got divorced when I was two," said a freshman. "It was kind of hard because I never had a father figure. My mom remarried, but it's still hard even though I see my dad a lot."

Often a second marriage can become more strenuous than the first. Brothers said college-age children often do not feel love toward a new stepfather or stepmother, and the best they can expect is to establish a friendship.

Dr. Diane Bonner of the Susquehanna Counseling Center explained that each divorce is different. Advising children about their parents' divorce becomes difficult.

"There are so many variables, there's not one blanket piece of advice that I could give except that each divorce will impact every member of the family. And once you realize how you are affected by it, then you can make choices about how to deal with it," she said.

Bonner said the two most common problems children of divorced parents deal with are difficulties in current romantic relationships and depression.

"Parents are the first role models for relationships and the children tend to get into relationships where there is just fighting and nothing is resolved," said Bonner.

If a person is depressed about the family's situation, he or she is not dealing with the loss of how the family once was. He or she is only dealing with the grieving of the family, Bonner said.

Between 1960 and 1970, the divorce rate doubled in this country. As a result, 30 percent more children were faced with their parents separating.

A study was conducted at Fordham University in the late eighties, involving 58 undergraduates. They were counseled in dating skills and moral support. The findings suggested that the college students from dysfunctional families did not manifest adverse effects due to their parents' breakups.

There is hope for these dysfunctional families. According to the experts, the last two decades have seen divorce lose its stigma, and many of today's college students are children of baby boomers who have opted not to stay in abusive or unsatisfactory marriages.

In general, children are in favor of their parents staying together. Last year, the National Association of Student Councils surveyed a group of college-bound high school students. They voted 586-96 in favor of the "traditional" family, with the father bringing in the money and the mother being a homemaker.

Inside:

Intramural action heats up in floor hockey and men's basketball as teams prepare for the post-season.

See page 8

Tedd's Landing
RESTAURANT & GRILL

Inside:

Tedd's Landing offers a romantic atmosphere for formal dining.

See page 5

Weather:

Friday
Mostly sunny, very cold. High around 20.

Friday Night
Clear and cold. Increasingly cloudy, low around 5 to 10.

Saturday
Variable cloudy, 30% chance of light snow, high mid to upper 20s.

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Opinion

Vandalism causes madness

Editorial:

Seniors should be able to live off campus regardless

Seniors should be able to move off campus after living in a residence hall for three years. Currently, having a computer generate a low number in the off-campus lottery is the only way that seniors can do this. If all seniors were allowed to move off campus without going through the lottery, much of the frustration and aggravation that goes along with it would be eliminated.

If this were the case, there would be more empty rooms on campus which would solve the 'tripling in Smith' situation. Since the need for residence halls would decrease, freshmen, sophomores and juniors could be placed in Aikens, Mini, Reed and West. Hassinger could be a residence hall for seniors who choose to live on campus and when it becomes full, seniors would have first pick from the rest of the residence halls.

If this ever happens, a lottery would still have to exist for those seniors who want to live in Hassinger or the other residence halls for fairness in room picks.

This is just a scenario of a possible solution. The administration must keep the residence halls full so that the university does not lose money. This makes sense, but there always seems to be an abundance of triples and overcrowded rooms when classes resume in the fall. Also, most or all of the seniors who wanted to get off campus did this year, even though there were many rising seniors who did not get off campus through the lottery. Students are released from residence hall contracts as the incoming freshman class begins to fill. So, the lottery just names the students who are released before the administration knows which freshmen will be coming in the fall. The rest of the students must wait to be contacted with the lucky news that they too have been released from the residence hall contract. Any way that it works out, someone is always unhappy.

This is a no win situation. There is nothing that the administration can do about leaving the residence halls only partially full because this would just raise tuition even more and we do not want this to happen. However, most people agree that seniors should be able to move off campus and gain the independence that is needed before the transition to the real world. So, what is the solution? We, the Editorial Board, would like to hear suggestions from the administration and students about what could be done to work for everyone.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

To the Editor,

This letter is in reference to the continuing incidents of vandalism that are taking place in our university's library on a regular basis. I have been guilty, like most of my fellow students, of ignoring the destruction and defacing of university property, especially the vandalism that has been occurring in the library study rooms. The juvenile writing on the walls, the tearing of expensive wallpaper and the destruction and theft of library furnishings have, until now, seemed insignificant to me. My reason was that it really was none of my business what other students did to university property. However, something occurred on the night of Feb. 11 that has completely changed my attitude.

Someone apparently took a section from a metal easel and deliberately smashed a hole in the wall between the Honors Study Lounge and the adjacent study room. The extent

of damage that occurred from this incident clearly illustrates that whoever did this was not acting out of anger. The metal bar was forced through two sheets of three-quarter inch thick plaster board as well as the insulation between the walls. The mess and destruction that was discovered the next day was of such a magnitude that I could no longer stand idly by and not respond to the event in some way.

I address the remainder of this letter to the individuals responsible for the damage caused in the library on Feb. 11. I do not know who you are, and no doubt I never will, but I just had to take this moment to write to the editor of our newspaper in the hopes that your reading level is sufficient enough to understand printed words. It is doubtful whether or not you are capable of reasoning at such high levels, and if that is the case maybe you could get someone to read this letter to you.

Your juvenile and asinine attempt to demonstrate your apparent physical prowess by ramming a metal object through the wall is quite impressive. It clearly demonstrates that the cells you use for higher levels of reasoning are your muscle cells rather than your brain cells. I must ask myself why you would even attempt to achieve a Bachelor degree from this university, when it is obvious from your actions that the only thing that you are capable of is mindless destructive behavior.

It truly takes a real hero to perform such a juvenile, asinine, arrogant, stupid, selfish act that you so deftly accomplished. In the future, if you ever need to physically work out your frustrations again, please feel free to avail yourself of the punching bag hanging in the basement of the gym. Try to keep from doing any more damage to university property, since these repeated events of vandalism do not-

ing but increase the cost of everyone's tuition.

There is also another group of students responsible for the damage done, and they are those who stood by idly while the event took place. In my opinion, you are just as guilty for ignoring what was happening as are those who actually did the damage. As members of the student body, we all must take responsibility for what occurs on this campus. This is our university and many of us are making sacrifices to be here. I realize that many parents, as well as some students, are going into debt in order to ensure a quality education for those who attend this school. If we police ourselves we may be instrumental in helping to keep some of the costs down by ensuring that these mindless acts of destruction will be stopped or at least curtailed.

The next time the cost of attending this university goes up remember all the damage you see and begin to put two and two together. As for those of you who continue to deface university property, ask yourself why? I can understand this type of behavior coming from children, but why is it coming from those who wish to be treated as adults? Go figure!

Sincerely,
Robert Whyne

Students disagree with policy

To the Editor,

Recently Aikens Hall Government planned to sponsor an on-campus BYOB formal. We chose this option because we do not have significant funding and it was more convenient than going off-campus. We believe that we would be able to accomplish this because private/closed BYOB parties were referred to in the Student Handbook on pages eight and nine, section 1c, subsection seven through eleven. It is here that University policies and regulations, concerning this event were listed. We were never told that our formal was an impossibility until we had most of it planned out. Due to the lack of liability insurance we were told that we could not hold a BYOB event on-campus. We are now forced to hold our event off-campus. Despite the wasted effort, extra cost and inconvenience we are willing to do this. We hope we can make this event, which has been in the planning process for months, a reality. But, we do have one question...If the university claims that it is unable to hold a BYOB event because of the liability insurance, why do they even mention BYOB guidelines for private/closed parties in the handbook?

Our problem with this situation was not one of alcohol consumption. We realize that alcohol is not necessary to have a good time. For our original proposal, only those over the age of 21 would have been allowed to consume alcohol, thus complying with the state law as well as university

policy. We feel that part of the problem is lack of alternative events, especially BYOB parties for those over the age of 21. We never expected the university to supply the alcohol. (BYOB does mean Bring Your Own Beer) But wedid expect a little cooperation and perhaps a facility.

The big issue here, is that it seems that Susquehanna University drafted a policy it never meant to implement. If liability insurance is truly the issue, why don't we have some? Perhaps the university should consider its options. A structured BYOB policy for parties could be beneficial for both the students and university.

We would like to (excuse the cliché) see the school put its money where its mouth is. If the university would like to promote responsible alcohol consumption for those who are of age, it should do it. Private BYOB parties are promoted both verbally and in the handbook. When action was actually taken by Aikens Residence Hall we were told "No" as administration hid its head under a blanket of legality.

We believe that the university can resolve this situation but in order to do this they need to take a stand in one direction or the other. Either you are for alternative BYOB events or you are not. Choose one and stand behind that decision.

We invite any discussions with administration. If the administration would like to discuss this with Aikens Hall Government, they may contact

Susanne Quackenbush, Aikens Hall Government Adviser.

Sincerely,
Aikens Hall Government

Gays are valuable too, deserve equal chance

To the Editor,

Two students wrote a letter to the editor concerning the national issue of gays and lesbians in the military. As a parent, husband, lawyer, and part-time professor, I feel compelled to make a written response. Not only was their thinking extremely superficial for people who should know better, but it was bigoted in some areas. Ironically, this letter appeared near Martin Luther King's birthday. I know that society's attitudes take a long time to change. They certainly have in my own case. But I think that history will look back on President Clinton as the Abraham Lincoln of his time. He says that there are no throw-away people, that we all have value. I do not know if it is his Baptist upbringing or what, but I truly believe that he is morally correct.

The majority of us are not likely to seek out the company of minorities as most of us feel a little more comfort-

able among our own. Nevertheless, both intellectually and experientially, I find gays and lesbians to be just as valuable people as the rest of us.

I know that many people sincerely believe that gays and the military seem to be inconsistent. I think these people are focusing on what makes people different rather than on what makes them alike. Many years ago a sincere General Dwight D. Eisenhower expressed his belief that negroes shouldn't be in the Army because they weren't smart enough.

Recently, at a Rotary meeting, a member I respect highly, was arguing that gays should not be allowed in the military. And then, he was telling me about the death of one of the most talented employees of a large company, a gay designer who lived in New York City. He died and it was a tragic loss to the company. He said, "He was a wonderful person and extremely talented." What is it going to take for people to accept that gay and lesbian status does not affect the value of a person's work or worth as an individual?

One commentator I read on this subject had an interesting perspective. She was pointing out that the real concern of the people in the military seems to be that they live in close quarters and they go to bathrooms that have pots with no stalls and shower in a similar facility. Now, since they have been living with them without knowing who they are for as long as people have lived together and serving in the military together, this has not been a problem. If they are allowed to announce who they are and continue to live in that situation, then this is going to affect morale because people will know that there is a gay person in the room.

The other comment in the letter that got my attention was that the President should move onto other matters because this issue simply is "not important." Now isn't that intelligent! Since it affects people who are different than most of us, it is simply not important. Tell that to blacks, Jews, Catholics, immigrants, women or other minorities. Imagine being told that your rights are unimportant because they aren't enough to equal the concerns of the majority of us. Let us hear again the words in the preamble to our constitution: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all (people) are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

Very truly yours,
Marvin J. Rudnitsky
Part-time professor and attorney

Ash Wednesday is time to reflect

Bad choices cause pain for us and others

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Let's face it; we all screw things up from time to time. I'm not talking about simple mistakes or an occasional "faux pas" or an innocent misunderstanding. I'm talking about really bad choices we have made which have caused pain for us or for others. I'm talking about judgements and prejudices we have about others which grow in the dark recesses of our fears

and bring racism, anti-semitism, sexism, homophobia and the like to hateful fruition. I'm talking about the tragic inability to listen or pay attention to our neighbor in his need or her moment of vulnerability. I'm talking about the way we turn human beings into objects for purposes of pleasure seeking. This capacity to screw things up works toward the breaking of personal relationships, the diminishment of our selfworth and the fragmentation of our country.

Nevertheless, we also know about mercy, forgiveness, and rehabilitation in life. We are surprised to discover that in spite of what we may have done to another person, relationships can be restored through reconciliation. We are encouraged to discover that in spite of the abuse we have taken from others, we continue to function, to grow and even prosper in a courageous way. Theologians call this capacity to experience growth in spite of pain and grief, grace—the surprising, undeserved love of God which enables us, nurtures us, embraces us and empowers us.

Ash Wednesday is coming up on Wednesday, February 24, 1993. This day has been set aside as a time for us to reflect upon that which diminishes us, breaks relationships, frustrates our efforts toward community and to take honest responsibility for our participation in this fragmenting force. Christians gather to place ashes on their foreheads as a sign of our capac-

ity to cause pain as well as to signify the reality that we are frequently the victims of the disregard of others.

Ash Wednesday is also a time for men and women to gather together and remember that love is stronger than death. We use Ash Wednesday as a time to begin to prepare for Easter, the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. While death and sin are realities for us, nevertheless, love and faithfulness are greater realities.

Father Celia and I have put together a worship service for Ash Wednesday and we hope that you will come and participate. We will gather in Weber Chapel at 4:15 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 24 to acknowledge our complicity in all that leads to death. We will distribute ashes to those who wish to receive them as a sign of our brokenness on the forehead. And we will also proclaim forgiveness, hope and renewal through the reading of scripture lessons, prayers, hymns and special music sung by the University Choral directed by Kathleen Hartzwell as we look forward to Easter. Come and join us. The service will be brief, about 30 minutes or so. Father Joe will be preaching and I will be serving as liturgist.

See you then.
For the greater glory of God!

Christopher M. Thomforde
University Chaplain



Unfortunately Bill forgot to play Stan's number.

News

News in Brief

COLLEGE

SELINGSGROVE, Pa. - Allan Driebelbes, owner of The Upstairs Down, was charged with criminal solicitation on Feb. 12. Police said he paid Herbert Riehl, 28, of Selinggrove to dump skunk perfume in a trash can at Bot's Cafe on South Market Street.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. - State police have cleared the husband of Bloomsburg University's campus police chief of suspicion in four of five rapes that occurred on or near the campus between December 1991 and December 1992. Michael R. Boykin remains in jail, however, charged with a rape that occurred two months ago. He has pleaded not guilty.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at Drexel University was destroyed by a two-alarm fire early on Wednesday. All 29 students in the house escaped. One student suffered a minor burn on his foot. The fire is under investigation by the fire marshal.

HUNTINGTON, W.VA. - The student newspaper at Marshall University will not print the names of rape victims this semester after triggering an outcry last fall when it published a rape victim's name. Several campus groups condemned the newspaper for violating the woman's right to privacy.

AUSTIN, Texas - Three University of Texas sophomores were arrested and charged with running a \$300,000-a-year gambling operation after police found gambling tally sheets in an apartment.

DAVIS, Calif. - Officials at the University of California-Davis have lifted a 10-month probation imposed on the California Aggie Marching Band after charges of sexual harassment surfaced last spring. Student band leaders and University administrators met in January to discuss how to implement new guidelines that will prohibit sexual harassment. The probation was imposed after a former band member accused the band director of sexual harassment. "The band will not tolerate sexual harassment," said Andrew McPherson, the newly appointed band manager.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - President Clinton delivered his economic program to the congress and the American public in his first State of the Union Address. The program calls for tax increases and spending cuts. The plan is designed to trim the Federal deficit by \$500 billion, or 38 percent, over the next four years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - Clinton's economic plan did not get immediate bipartisan support. Lawmakers of both parties reported that phone calls to their offices were heavily against one element or another.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - A medical student found what Massachusetts General Hospital said, "may be the achilles' heel of H.I.V." The student developed a drug strategy that eliminates the virus from human cells grown in the test tube.

INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Feb. 17 - The United Nations relief agency suspended most of its operations in Bosnia and Herzegovina until opposing political leaders honor commitments to allow convoys of urgently needed food and medicine to pass.

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 - The main contenders in Russia's political struggle, President Boris Yeltsin, and the head of the legislature, Ruslan Khasbulatov, have agreed to try and work out a power-sharing agreement over the next 10 days.

Professor helps preserve wildlife

By Amy Beyea '93
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Susan Bowers, an associate professor of English, is more than a professor. She is also an environmentalist who is concerned about the local wildlife population. Bowers raises pheasants in an incubator until they are hatched and then releases them into the wild.

A close friend of Bowers had a small styrofoam incubator in which he raised quail eggs. "I was so thrilled when I watched them hatch. There is an astonishing feeling of watching something enter the world," said Bowers. It was the depleting pheasant population that encouraged her to contribute to their growth.

Beginning with a small number of pheasant eggs, Bowers nurtured and cared for them. While the eggs were maturing, should would turn them four times a day so that the entire egg would receive the same amount of light. The eggs were marked with an X or O to indicate which eggs had been turned.

"There was something thrilling about connecting with these birds that I knew I was going to raise," said Bowers.

Two of the pheasant eggs hatched



PHOTO: Mike Ramirez

Dr. Susan Bowers, professor of English, raises pheasant eggs in an incubator until they hatch and releases them into the wild.

and were raised in a box with a light bulb to control the temperature. Bowers played a tape of whale sounds to entertain the birds and they would chirp when she walked in the room.

"I made an effort not to handle them, so that they would not be domesticated and could adapt to the wild," said Bowers.

Living off campus benefits students

By Holly Gilmore '95
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna students choose to live off campus instead of in the residence halls to become more independent, learn how to budget their money, and enjoy more privacy and freedom.

Most students start the off campus process by first talking to current students living in town, checking available rentals with the Residence Life Office or contacting a local realtor. When students decide on a place they should consider many factors before signing the lease, such as cost of monthly rent, heat, hot water, electricity, trash, cable and repairs? Is there parking? Who are the neighbors? Is there a charge for keys? When can they move in, and what are the rules and regulations of the lease?

Although living off campus allows students more freedom, there is also much more responsibility. Students must abide by the Selinggrove Ordinances which include: trash and waste disposal, peace and good order, removal of snow and ice from sidewalks, parking, and cutting grass,

brush, and weeds. Also, because rental units are located next door to private homes, frequent parties or disturbances could lead to eviction.

Tim Reed, owner of four apartment units in town, said that he has had no problems renting to students. "In the past we've had good luck," he said. "Students realize that if there is damage they will lose their security deposit. My main concern is that there are no pets."

Reed said he feels it is a good experience for students to live off campus, and sometimes it is even cheaper. There are several payment plans and students can choose the one that suits them best.

Kim Oaks, a senior and resident of Liberty Alley, said, "Living off campus is a great way to gain independence and learn how to budget your money by paying your own bills. There is also a lot less noise and privacy so it's easier to study."

Susquehanna students have gained a lot by living down town. As long as they are responsible and follow the rules, it turns out to be a worth-while and positive experience.

When the pheasants matured, they were released from a mountain near Milton, Pa. Bowers' friend, who sparked her interest in raising the birds, sent her a birthday card with a pheasant feather enclosed. He claimed that the feather was from a pheasant she had raised.

Bowers also attempted to hatch wild turkey eggs. "I was so excited when they were ready to hatch, but none of them did," said Bowers.

The eggs were tested and the results showed that some of the eggs

were fertilized. She would also like to raise peacock eggs someday.

A disturbing thought for Bowers was that any birds she places in the wild may be killed by hunters. She participated last fall in the protest banning the Hugins Pigeon Shovels in Hugins, Pa. The shoot involves using live pigeons as targets.

"I thought I couldn't be near creatures being killed, but I also felt that I couldn't just complain anymore," said Bowers.

This week in SU history

By Joe Kaczmarek '95
STAFF WRITER

1960
In intramural basketball, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi were tied for first place each with two records.

1967
S.U. wrestlers scored an overwhelming 26-9 victory over American University in Washington, D.C. Freshman Lamar Knight remained undefeated by pinning his opponent in 1:59 in the 130 pound weight class.

1970
Students were given the option to experiment with classes outside of their major by declaring a pass/fail option. Juniors and seniors with a G.P.A. of 2.00 or higher could experiment without worrying about meeting general education requirements. If a student passes, he would receive full credit included in his total number of credits earned. If he fails he would be penalized for the number of credits on his G.P.A. and credit record.

1975
"The Crusader" was in financial trouble. The paper that week was only four pages long. The only explanation offered was "we spent more than our budget would allow."

1978
On March 17, the S.U. Concert Committee presented "Meatloaf" and their newest album titled "Bat Out Of Hell." Tickets were \$4 for Susquehanna students.

1980
WQSU-FM First Engineer David Lightcap announced that the Susquehanna University radio station was now in stereo. It was an advancement that he and General Manager Larry Augustine had been working on since 1969, when the station upped its power from 10 watts to 5600 watts. Both the AM and FM stations accommodated an entire floor of Spitzner Communications Center, located at 530 University Ave.

1986
Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware delivered an address at Susquehanna entitled "New Directions in American Foreign Policy: the Third World." Biden, then the second ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, discussed issues in foreign policy and the trends of American policy as it relates to developing nations.

1991
The Susquehanna wrestling team recorded their twelfth win of the season, giving them the school record for wins in a season. Charlie Kunes, in his 25th and last season as head coach, was given a big send-off in his last match. Kunes, who started the Susquehanna wrestling program in 1966, finished his career with a 160-161-7 record.

Inquiring Photographer:

Do you think all seniors should be allowed to live off-campus?

Why or why not?



John A. Balsamo '94
Business Major

I feel that living off campus in the senior year of a student's life should be a right denied to no one. Off campus living gives a student the chance to experience the life of living on one's own. It prepares the student for his or her life after college.



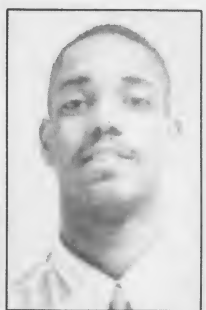
Kim Oaks '93
English Major

Yes. I think that living off campus gives seniors the opportunity to prepare for life after college.



Lisa Howarth '95
Elementary Education Major

Yes. I think that seniors should not be denied the opportunity to live off campus just because the administration can't fill the dorms. Look at all the triples this year.



Keith Edmonds '93
Elementary Education Major

I believe since this campus is a residential campus, the housing on campus must be filled first. The system that the university has is all right.



Timarie May '95
Science Undecided Major

I think seniors have the right to live off campus, they're the ones paying for it.



Christopher Praul '93
Elementary Education Major

There is no doubt that all seniors should be allowed to live off campus. I feel this way, because it is their last year and they should be given the experience of living without rules or authority.

Bulletins

GREENNOTES

In Peten Province of Guatemala, 100,000 acres of rainforest disappear each year. At the current rate of destruction, this home to thousands of species of plants and animals will no longer exist in thirty years. Unfortunately, this devastation is occurring for a reason. The Peten Province is home to poverty stricken individuals who depend on the farming of this land and the hunting of its wildlife. Scientists believe, however, that there are safe ways to harvest the fruits of the forests. Education is the key to teaching peasants to work in euphoria with nature.

source: U.S. News and World Report, June 4, 1990.

S.U.N. Council

Greetings and salutations volunteers! Student Volunteer Day is Feb. 20. Don't forget the awards ceremony at 8 p.m.! On Tues., Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. S.E.A.C. is sponsoring a presentation on "Rainforests" with guest speaker Char Magaro. Look for posters designating where this event will be held. Just a reminder, there will be no S.U.N. Council meeting on Feb. 24 because of project interviews. Have a great weekend!

ΘΧ

Yaught, it's snowing like that! Cloud nine, 200 in one week, how's 'bout that. Big ups to all the Kappa Delta's for doing so well in our study groups Saturday night. Congratulations to Spuds B-ball and Hockey for remaining undefeated. A special thanks to Spuds for teaching a B-ball clinic Saturday night. The first floor was visited by Robin Hood Prince of Thieves. Sofranko...too bad the party's over. Lenny, keep up those nice impressions. Herds of brothers are trekking up to Vermont this weekend for a blast at Donamas ski lodge. It should be a blast. Misery? This weekend = Adopt-A-Highway trip. Till whenever, later from Sugar Mountain.

ΛΧΑ

The Bunders would like thank anyone who made donations to our blanket and clothing drive for the men's shelter in Harrisburg. Firefighter of the month honors to Scott Altomose. We apologize to anyone offended by the actions of everyone's favorite alumni class, sorry. Latest brothers of the week; Chris' backstabbing, I ditch my friend in Bloom and steal his car" Kocher and Glenn "Heatherlovin, I wrecked the car that Chris stole" Truax, save your pennies guys! Thank to the Epster's for a good party and race, better luck next time. Tummy T. went back to the well. Stanley you are a tool! Pi's brace yourselves!

ΚΔ

Hey kids! Hope everyone had a romantic Valentine's Day with their honey's. For all those who didn't, Dunkin Donuts was the hot spot. Sister Ashley Etzweiler had a wide "toothed" grin when she was lavished to her Alpha Delta Phi boyfriend, Steven Thompson from the University of Rochester. Thanks to Theta for a fun "Schoolhouse" mixer. We never thought it would be so fun to get an "A."

This week's senior profile goes out to Jen Dillon. After a busy semester student teaching, "Dills" has found her way back to the thriving metropolis of downtown Selisgrove and marked her stool at B.J.'s. She is mostly known for her remarkable dancing ability and the ingenious way she blows her nose. That's all folks. Bundle up, it's cold out there.

Please submit all articles on disk. Your article may be returned to you if it is not on disk. It also must be typed in WordPerfect.

ΦΜΔ

Hello from the Phi "???" house. This week was just as monotonous as every other. Thanks goes out to Meudt and Ferris for another great party commission venture. Thanks guys, you're the greatest!!!

This week's senior profile smears got to Rich "Magilla Gorilla" Noble and Brain "Cheez Whiz" Valvolino. Chia Pet likes to play with the mushroom in the shoebox or get the mushroom played with, wait a minute what is a mushroom and what are writing about?? Next is Valvo, he enjoys listening to... ah maybe we should leave to ADPi to write cause we really know nothing about the guy!! Later...

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Ave. First off, thanks to Sigma Kappa for a great time last Friday. Congrats for out to intramural hockey and basketball teams for registering some more key wins this week. I kinda wish Penner would stop talking about all the goals he scored.

Hey Zobel, what's up with that freak show haircut. Just why does he do it to himself all the time. This week's senior profile is Chad "Badger B." Wilcox. Chad hasn't showed his face much since his boyz lunched for the third time record in a row. Chad's out to break the all-time record for Junior Prom appearances. If he is not on the phone with his latest girlfriend, he is either making really stupid bets with Juan or he is out trying to lose some extra pounds. Happy Weekend.

ΣΚ

Hey everyone-after a long and busy week we finally reached the weekend!! Congratulations go out to Phi Mu Delta's Corey Rider for being chosen "Sigma Kappa Chapter Sweetheart" and to his two new big sisters Sue Volansky and Megan Shannon. We love you Corey!! Thanks to Phi Sig for the festivities last weekend-- we had a blast. To our pledges--thanks for all the treats and keep up the good work. Also, congratulations to all the new bigs and littles--welcome to our families.

This week's senior profile is Mrs. S.U. opps I mean Jen Kodak. Jen, our former pledge trainer, enjoys listening to U2, anxiously awaiting a new sibling and sharing Kodak moments with Mike. And, of course we all know how much she loves to talk! Catch ya later!

BARS

from page 1

"The college students usually add to the late night business," said Sloan Simpson, a bartender at Bot's.

Bot's has two pool tables that host many heated competitions. "Bot's is the best place because you can play pool," said Russ Granfors, a senior.

If you want to play, get there early or bring your own cue because the straight ones are few and difficult to locate.

The atmosphere in Bot's is different from B.J.'s. The walls are wood paneled and the lighting is dim giving it a rustic casual feel. You can sit down with a beer and watch a basketball game on the big screen television or play a game of darts with a friend. "The atmosphere is in between B.J.'s and the Upstairs Down. It's a more relaxed," said Steve Sofranko, a senior.

The townspeople create most of Bot's business and associate well with the students. They like a challenging

DEFICIT

from page 1

by 1998. The tax would be placed on almost all forms of energy and would mostly be passed on to consumers. The increase would eventually raise family annual fuel bills by \$100 to \$150.

Clinton also plans to cut spending. Federal workers would not receive raises for one year. Science projects, such as the space station and the superconductor supercollider budgets, would be cut. There could also be new limits on some payments to doctors, hospitals and laboratories under Medicare and Medicaid.

There may be spending increases this year on construction projects, summer jobs, wastewater clean-up and

childhood immunization. Later, spending might be increased in transportation, education, job-training, technological research, Head Start and nutrition for pregnant women and small children.

Clinton said his entire economic program would cost a family earning \$40,000 a year only \$17 or less a month.

Opposition to the new budget surfaced even before Clinton's speech. Congressional leaders told The New York Times that calls were running heavily against the mere hint that Clinton would propose increasing taxes on Social Security, Medicare or energy prices.

Republicans were also quick to respond to Clinton's economic plan,

in a GOP response to the public following Clinton's speech.

"My favorite 'contribution' is now the new word for 'taxes,'" said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. "On April 15, just try telling the Internal Revenue Service you don't feel like 'contributing' this year."

In an interview with USA Today, Office of Management and Budget Director Leon Panetta challenged Republicans: "It's time for everybody to come to bat on this issue...Talk to me about specifics and we'll listen."

Susquehanna students had varying reactions about Clinton's new economic proposal.

Jeff Paige was bothered by all the criticism the plan was receiving.

"There are certain people, for whatever reason, who are going to show us how Clinton's plan will not work, instead of standing behind him," said Paige. "He is a very intelligent man and I don't think he will do anything stupid."

Other students voiced concern over energy taxes. "An unjustly applied energy tax could hurt the wrong people," said Mike Matti.

Walt Pickett said the economic plan has advantages and disadvantages. "It's a no win situation," said Pickett. "If you tax the rich it gives less incentive for the American people to work hard, yet we should worry about those who are less fortunate."

One student when asked about the economic plan, simply said, "Perot would be doing better."

Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19)-It's your lucky weekend! You will stumble upon something that is valued more than anything else on this campus, a roll of quarters! Now you can finally get some laundry done. With all of your clean underwear, you can have a cleansing weekend. Enjoy this ***** weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-Taking your Valentine to the candlelight dinner was not such a good idea. They didn't find the ice sculptures and pink chicken as romantic as you did. You are left with indigestion and a broken heart. Try to digest your *** weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)-You've started living for Spring Weekend and your wallet is showing it. You're still in Selinsgrove-save your money for some real fun. Don't squander your ***** weekend.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)-You're spending your spare time plotting ways to end your roommate's life and it's affecting your personality. Maybe you should get away for a few hours. Go to a movie. Relax, with your **** weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)-You appreciated that parcel you received from dear old Mom and Dad so now take the time to send them a little thank you letter. Let them know their \$20,000 is going to a valuable education, and that you appreciate it. It's a ** weekend, because your parents want proof.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Make an appointment to see a doctor. That slime coming out of your big toe is not normal. Ingrown toenails are common but maybe you should cut down on the intermural sports. Enjoy your impaired ***** weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)-Going to the tanning bed seemed like a good idea except that now you're left with an unattractive burning rash. Cut back on the UV's and enjoy a red hot ***** weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)-Your Valentine is a dud and you can't escape them. You must be bold but gentle, try not to break hearts too bad. You have a ** weekend because you feel a little guilty.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-You're finally in love! This is it! You're ready to take a big step in your relationship. Now be mature and take a big step to the health center and get some protection. We don't need any more of you running around. ***** weekend because you feel safe.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)-This weekend proves to be unforgettable! Or should I say forgettable? You'll have a good time if you don't go overboard. Stay in control and you'll get what you want. ***** weekend because you want it all.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-You're under a lot of stress lately and the insomnia you have proves it. You need to relax and get organized. Take a little nap Friday afternoon and concentrate on something besides school. Only ** weekend because you sleep until Monday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)-Sometimes you feel like no one is on your side, well sometimes no one is. Seriously, don't take everything so personally. Pisces have a tendency to get very down when things don't their way. ***** weekend because by Saturday night every one is by your side.

For just five cents a word, you can place an ad in the paper to buy or sell items or even place personal ads....Interested?...GREAT!...Send all inquiries and your money or check made out to *The Crusader* to box 1051. Include your name, extension and your message...Act Now!!!

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Arts & Leisure

Food critic tries Tedd's Landing

By Loren Bevevino '94
STAFF WRITER

To many people, Tedd's Landing is considered to be one of the best restaurants in the area. I agree to a certain extent; however, I did notice some things that could be improved. However I must say that the overall dining experience was enjoyable.

The bad points, or shortcomings, to Tedd's Landing may not seem to be that important, but they did happen and were noticeable. The first thing I thought should be mentioned was the fact that the menu did not have a beverage section. I don't know about you, but I like to be able to see a list of what is available to drink wherever I eat. I mean, come on, even McDonald's has a list of its beverages for its customers. The next thing that bothered me was the fact that after the food was ordered it took a year-and-a-day, actually about 30 minutes, for it to get to the table. The food was very good but quicker service would be a welcome improvement. The last point about Tedd's Landing that bothered me was that the prices were a bit high compared to other restaurants that offer comparable food and atmosphere.

Now that the bad points are out of the way, let me get to the good stuff. As I mentioned before, the food was very good. Something that caught my eye that I tried for my appetizer was



Tedd's Landing, located north of Selingsgrove on Routes 11 and 15.

mushrooms stuffed with crab meat. I know to some people mushrooms are not their favorite food, but these were very good. The tastes of the two complimented each other very well and the crab meat was fresh because it didn't have a potent, fishy smell to it. What I decided on for my main course was charcoal broiled beef tenderloin which was accompanied by two side dishes. I chose to have wild rice and pasta with garlic and butter, which are two of my favorites. The meat was cooked medium rare and was really tender and was served with A-1 and

Worcestershire sauces to either pour over top or dip in. The meat also came with two onion rings which were very good, not at all like the prefabricated ones we get in the cafeteria. There is something I want to point out to those of you who are of legal age. If you get a chance to dine at Tedd's Landing you may want to try a peach daiquiri; I had two, they were that good! Last, but not least, I ordered chocolate mousse for my dessert and it was so thick and rich I took my time while I ate it to enjoy every spoonful.

The atmosphere at Tedd's Land-

ing is very one-sided. The dining area is big and spacious with many tables but was dimly lit. It is great to go there for a romantic dinner or with the folks, but if your looking for a more upbeat tempo, this isn't the place. I went on Sunday night, which was Valentine's Day, so it was crowded and very loud which made it difficult to have a conversation. On any other evening, though, I don't think this would be a problem. So if you're looking for a more formal dining experience than of BJ's or Front Street Station, give Tedd's Landing a try.

'Groundhog Day'

Director: Harold Ramis
Starring: Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell
Rated: PG-13
Running time: 1 hr. 40 min. (approx.)
Ratings:
Todd Weitzel - ***
Pam Machamer - ***1/2

Bill Murray is back with a groundhog in "Groundhog Day," the new film directed by Harold Ramis. This time Murray co-stars with Andie MacDowell. Murray plays Phil Connors, an egocentric, manipulating weatherman who hates his career and is forced to relive the day of his Groundhog Day newscast over and over again. At 6 a.m., Phil wakes up in Punxsutawney, Pa., a little town that hosts a great festival in honor of Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog. After falling asleep at the close of the horrible day, Phil wakes up only to find that it is Groundhogs Day once again and he must relive the events of the day! He is capable of changing anything within the 24 hour period, but regardless of what he does, he wakes up at 6 a.m. everyday trapped in Punxsutawney on Groundhog's Day.

Todd's Response:

Bill Murray, as one would expect, is delightful and hilarious in this relatively fast-paced romantic comedy. His cool-natured, dry sarcasm coupled with the charm of Andie MacDowell creates a nice comedic balance. My initial reaction was that the two were not visually compatible; that they wouldn't "look right" as a couple. However, that reaction was in part due to the contrasting personality of the characters. As the film progressed, I began to realize that the two characters (as well as actors themselves) complement each other.

The plot, although not entirely original, offers a complete and carefully controlled comedic perspective on the theme of the reoccurring day. Many times I leave a movie wishing the director had shown a different perspective or changed the flow of events, however, this was not so with "Groundhog Day." Ramis and the writers approached this theme from all possible angles. Unfortunately, the result is a film that at times tends to drag. However, as soon as it does, Ramis changes the perspective and speed. The hour and forty minutes passes quickly.

In effect, Ramis creates catharsis between the audience and Murray's character. Just as Murray feels the frustration of having to live the same day repeatedly, the audience may become frustrated with a sequence of related scenes that occur repeatedly. However, as I said before, every time the audience is about to lose interest, Ramis changes the scene to something comedic. Ramis also interjects some social commentary on homelessness and greed by masking them with comedy to make them more palatable. This is an admirable quality of comedies which Ramis uses effectively.

Accompanying each different representation of Groundhog Day as lived by Murray, is a soundtrack worth mentioning. It appropriately includes a variety of music from Sonny & Cher, a polka song or two and a couple of romantic and fast-paced themes to accompany the various and changing perspectives of each day.

Over-all, I give this film three stars. It made me laugh and it made me think. Re-examining one's life is much easier through laughter. If you like Bill Murray or you are in the mood to laugh, this film is for you.

Pam's Reaction

Bill Murray, a comedic wonder, has just the right amount of sarcasm that is needed to portray a person who is forced (for some unknown reason) to relive Groundhog Day over and over and over again, until he gets it right. I myself do not think that I would be able to handle the situation quite as well, or quite as comically, as he did.

Andie MacDowell is splendid as Rita, the producer of the news program that Phil works for and his love interest. One of the humorous aspects of the film is to see Rita's different reactions to Phil's attempts to explain what is happening to him. His numerous advances to win her affection also add romantic humor. I found it refreshing to see that the producer is portrayed by a woman. However, this freshness is almost negated by the fact that she is often portrayed as brainless. Many films do this, but when it is not necessary to the plot to have her portrayed in this manner, it ends up putting the single career-oriented woman in a very poor light.

The humor of the film revolves around the various bizarre things that Murray's character does each day to see what he can get away with. Once he realizes that regardless of what he does everything is erased and put back to the way it was at 6 a.m. on Groundhog Day, he goes crazy!

His escapades include spending the night in jail for disorderly conduct, gathering information in order to sleep with a certain woman and jumping off a building. All of this combined with his somewhat feeble attempts at winning over Rita, make for a wonderfully funny romantic comedy. I give it three and a half stars.

Rating System:

- A Waste of Film, Time, and Money
- * Time Would Be Better Spent Doing Laundry
- ** Worth a Walk to the Video Store
- *** T.V. Screen Too Small Theater Viewing Necessary
- **** Seeing This Film and Actually Graduating From College Are Two Things You Must Do Before Dying

Theater shows off hidden talents

By Denise Ernst '94
STAFF WRITER

When the curtain goes up on the play "Lion in Winter" next week, there will be more than meets the eye.

There are things that happen behind the scenes that the audience thinks is "theater magic," said Andrew Nixon, stage manager. "But this is where the magic ends and the hard work begins."

"We'll be showing off just what this theater can do," said Nixon. From surround sound to computerized lighting to a spiral staircase descending into the stage floor, "this theater has it all," he said. There will also be archways, columns, a 16-ft table, a king's bed and hidden stairs for actors to "just appear." "We're going to set the standard that this is the way it is done

'When you design something, put it on, and it jumps out at you, it's almost magical.'

---Andrew Nixon, stage manager for the show

in the new theater," Nixon said. Nixon said that since it is a new theater, there are more people interested in it. For this reason, he wants to see it used to its best potential, "to show off what we can do here." He said, "When you design something, put it on, and it jumps out at you, it's almost magical."

Much research was done of the time period (1183), to make the setting and the costumes of "Lion in Winter" authentic. The costumes, all sewn by Carol Boone, were modeled from paintings. In order to produce authentic set designs, which were drawn by Herb O'Dell, the production crew researched what a castle looked like and how it would be decorated during a 12th century Christmas. "There will even be music of the period before the play starts," said director Axel Kleinsorg.

There are 70 people behind the production, including volunteers and students from the theater practice class. There is a backstage crew of 20 people just to move the sets, said Nixon.

"We've got a lot of people involved," Nixon said. "The more



PHOTO: Todd Erickson

A worker in the new Degenstein Theater prepares for the play 'A Lion in Winter' which will open on Feb. 26. Many students and faculty are involved in preparing for the show. The new theater has many state of the art capabilities which will educate Susquehanna students who are studying the arts.

people you get involved, the easier it gets."

Kleinsorg said, "Those who are productive are enjoying what they're doing."

Nixon also spoke of the role O'Dell plays. "He's always here, every day," said Nixon. O'Dell draws the designs, builds and paints all the sets. He also helps with public relations, costumes and props. "He's very creative," said Nixon. "I think he can do anything." Nixon also said that the theater program is so professional because of O'Dell's influence.

Overall, the production is a team effort said Kleinsorg and Nixon. "The highest potential is reached when everyone is working together as they're doing now," Kleinsorg said.

"When you can rely on good people, good things happen," said Nixon. He said the most important

part of the team effort is communication. "You've got to rely on other people. You've got to know what's going on."

Another behind the scenes effort is an "audience development" team, which works to get more people to come to the play. "We're trying to sell out for every night," said Dena Geraghty. She and other students are working with the public relations office to try to get students, alumni and people from town interested. Geraghty said that one thing students don't know is that their tickets are free.

Geraghty also said that students don't realize that it's not just theater majors that do these shows, a lot of different majors are represented. "The peers that sit next to you in class," she said, "built the set, did the lighting, or typed the program. Your friends are doing it."

"I don't think the audience realizes what goes into it," said Geraghty. "The show won't go on without the (backstage) support."

O'Dell said that the arts take time and people. Those involved in "Lion in Winter" are rehearsing and working for six weeks to bring the show to "full force," he said. "People come from all over campus to do this thing."

"I live here (the theater) now," said Nixon. He is trying to bring everything together before the show, which will begin Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. "People don't realize how hard it is."

Nixon said the best reward for all their work is to have the director and actors say thank you. "That thank you goes a long way," he said.

"You have no idea what joy this has been for me," said Kleinsorg. "The sheer joy of the whole thing is to see it come together and to see it grow."

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12:00 pm 3 Point Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3
4:30 pm Aerobics Class
Greta Ray Lounge
8:00 pm S.U. Jazz Ensemble
Concert
Isaac Auditorium
8:00 pm Film: "Boomerang"
Charlie's Pub

10:00 am Open House Student
Athletes
Meeting Rooms 2-5
11:00 am Wrestling vs.
Muhlenberg
Home
7:00 pm Student Volunteer Day
Awards
Evert Dining Room
8:15 pm Band: Randy Barlo
Charlie's Pub

11:00 am University Worship
Weber Chapel Auditorium
1:00 pm Comedy Jam-Study
Break
Aikens Study Room
3:00 pm S.U. Symphonic Band
Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 pm Film: "Boomerang"
Encore Cafe

4:30 pm **Aerobics Class**
Greta Ray Lounge

6:00 pm **Take Back The Night**
Degenstein Seminar Room

7:30 pm **RA Group Interview**
Evert Dining Room

7:30 pm **Malcolm X Forum**
Isaacs Auditorium

9:00 pm **S.A.V.E.**
Seibert Model Classroom

11:30 am CD&P Internship
Workshop
Meeting Room 2

4:15 pm Shade Lecture with
Guest Speaker Dr.
James W. Hatch
Isaacs Auditorium

4:30 pm Honors/Admissions
Phonathon
Degenstein Seminar Room

10:00 pm Prayer and Praise
Service
Horn Meditation Chapel

4:15 pm Ash Wednesday Services
Weber Chapel Auditorium

4:30 pm Honors/Admissions
Phonathon
Degenstein Seminar Room

6:00 pm Project House Interviews
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

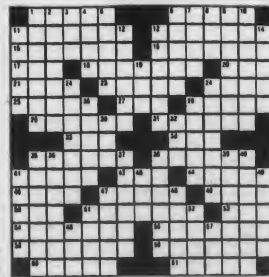
7:00 pm Orientation Planning
Committee
Meeting Room 2

8:00 pm Film: "White Men Can't
Jump"
Encore Cafe

8:00 pm Men Against Rape
Seibert Model Classroom

by William Canine

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Sports

Wrestlers win, gain national ranking

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

"This was the team's single most important victory," Susquehanna's head wrestling coach Mills Eure said about the team's recent win over Delaware Valley College. "The bout against Lycoming gave us confidence that we could compete with anybody; this win proved it."

Delaware Valley came into the bout ranked 16th in the nation for Division III schools. The Crusaders, unranked coming in, upset Delaware Valley 21-20.

Susquehanna was rewarded. The Crusaders are now ranked 23rd in the nation for Division III schools. This is the first time in the team's history that they have been ranked at all.

The win also allowed the team to set the school record for wins in a season. The Crusaders also added a win in the same meet against Western Maryland, who they defeated 33-12. The team's record now stands at 13-2. The old record of 12 wins was set by the 1990-91 team.

Matt Schwenk got Susquehanna rolling after Josh Petroski's one-point

loss at 118 pounds. Schwenk improved to 15-3 on the season by recording a pin at 3:28. John Balsamo also got a pin in his match at 134 pounds.

A pivotal point of the match came when Susquehanna forfeited at 158 pounds. Delaware Valley's Mike Johnson stepped onto the mat, thinking he would be wrestling Susquehanna's 158-pounder. Delaware Valley had to declare who would be wrestling for them before Susquehanna did.

"Mike Johnson is Delaware Valley's superior upper-weight," said Eure. "Not having him wrestle was a key."

Steve Ely followed the forfeit with a 7-2 win at 167 pounds. Andy Watkins' heavyweight match resulted in a 9-3 win for the Crusaders.

Then came the 190 pound match. It was Tom Dodd's win that gave Susquehanna the win. The majority of the points scored by Dodd and his opponent came in the last minute of the last period. Dodd led 4-3 when his victory was sealed with eight tenths of a second remaining. It was then that Dodd was awarded a point because the Delaware Valley wrestler

illegally interlocked his hands. Dodd went on to win 5-3, giving Susquehanna the victory.

Against Western Maryland, the Crusaders dominated.

Petroski improved to 16-3 on the season with a 3-0 win to start the Crusaders off on the right foot. Schwenk followed with an 8-4 decision. The win enabled Schwenk to move into second place on the Crusader all-time win list. Balsamo got his second pin of the night at 2:36 to put Susquehanna up big.

Matt Barley got a 7-5 overtime win at 150 pounds. Ely improved to 16-5 on the season with a 5-0 win. That was followed by Chad Bonshak's 5-4 win.

Dodd then recorded a pin at 1:08, and Watkins ran his record to 19-0 with a forfeit at heavyweight.

Following the 13th win, the Crusader wrestlers piled up in the center of the mat in jubilation.

"I'm glad I had a front row seat," said Eure. "That's one of the fringe benefits to this job. I get a front row seat to a lot of great wrestling."

The team's next meet is at home against Muhlenberg on Saturday at 1 p.m.



PHOTO: Todd Erickson

Josh Petroski tries to take down his opponent in his 118-pound match. The Crusaders beat Delaware Valley and Western Maryland to set the school record for wins in a season with thirteen. The wins enabled Susquehanna to become ranked for the first time in history.

Women's B-ball ranks fifth

By Jeff Shields '94
SPORTS WRITER

After last week's hectic schedule, the Lady Crusaders have had time to slow down and concentrate on the division title. The Lady Crusaders traveled to Elizabethtown College on Sat., Feb. 13 and then hosted King's College on Thurs., Feb. 18.

The game against Elizabethtown was such a hotly contested match that neither team could pull out a win, at least in regulation. The teams were in a tie break situation; whoever won, would clinch the MAC-Northwest division title.

The competition was so close that neither team could really get a substantial edge over the other. This was evident in the half-time score (42-41 in favor of Elizabethtown). Elizabethtown was able to keep that slight lead throughout most of the game but Susquehanna managed to battle back and take over the lead. The Lady Crusaders led most of the last 10 minutes in regulation. How-

ever, poor free throw shooting enabled Elizabethtown to tie the game at 77-77. This sent the game into overtime.

In overtime, the Lady Crusaders scored the first six points and were able to hold onto that lead for the victory, 86-85. This victory propelled the team into sole possession of first place in the MAC-Northwest division and allowed them to capture their third straight division title.

"I was really happy that we won again," said Alison Hepler. "To repeat as champions again is a great feeling."

"It was such an emotional game," said Marianne Rosini. "We really pulled together as a team."

"It was an intense game and those kinds of games are always fun to win," said Megan Lytle. "We are in a good position to be going into the playoffs."

The Lady Crusaders were impressive as they had five players in double figures. Megan Lytle led the team in scoring and rebounds with 20 points

and 14 rebounds. Yvonne Young netted 16 points and had 13 rebounds. Marianne Rosini scored 14 points and had three assists. Kristie Maravalli netted 12 points, had five assists and managed two steals. The last player in double figures was Alison Hepler who had 10 points and pulled down five rebounds. Liz Nicodemus, Holly Whitesel, and Tish Kringe finished up the scoring with eight, four, and two points respectively. Nicodemus also came up with four rebounds and two steals. Whitesel had five rebounds, and Kringe had one steal.

In the game between Susquehanna and King's College, the Lady Crusaders completely dominated the Lady Monarchs. The Lady Crusaders pulled out to an amazing 17 point lead in the first eight and a half minutes of the game before King's scored any. Susquehanna continued their dominance and had opened a 43-19 lead at the half. The Lady Crusaders didn't let up on the pressure and easily handled the Lady Monarchs in the second half. They won the game in impressive style, by a score of 84-48.

The Lady Crusaders compiled some impressive stats. They shot 50.9 percent from the floor and hit 74.1 percent from the free throw line. They also out-rebounded King's 52-32. Five players managed to score double figures.

Maravalli led the team in scoring with 20 points, hitting 5-7 from the line, and pulled down four rebounds. Whitesel scored 14 points and grabbed five rebounds. Hepler netted 13 points. Young scored 12 points (hitting 6-6 from the line) and led the team in rebounds with nine. Nicodemus rounded out the top scorers with 10 points.

This win puts the Crusaders' record at 17-5 overall and are 9-1 in the MAC-Northwest division. Their next game is the regular season finale, when they host Franklin & Marshall on Sat., Feb. 20. The Lady Crusaders will open the playoffs on Tues., Feb. 23 when they host either King's College or Delaware Valley College. Also of importance, in the latest regional rankings, Susquehanna is ranked fifth in the middle atlantic region.



PHOTO: Todd Erickson

Spuds' goalie Dan Burns covers the ball in his team's latest intramural floor hockey action against 617.

Intramurals compete for final season titles

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

Men's basketball and men's floor hockey intramurals will be winding down their seasons this week.

The floor hockey league features the defending champions, Phi Mu Delta, once again atop the standings. Phi Mu Delta recently defeated the Smith Rangers to raise their record to 4-0 on the season. The second place Spuds beat 617 in a 4-3 overtime thriller to go 3-0-1. The Spuds face 305 on Monday and Phi Mu Delta will battle Phi Sigma Kappa on Monday. If the top two teams win those games, they will clash with each other on Wednesday for what will probably determine the regular season title.

In men's basketball, the 5 Boys and the Hood have concluded their

regular season with a perfect 6-0 record to finish in first place in their league. They beat Lambda on Tuesday in their last game. They will face the second place finisher in the other basketball league come playoff time.

The Spuds, last year's champions, lead the other league with a perfect 5-0 record. They recently beat the Muds, 71-11, and will finish their season on Sunday night against the Tea Bags. They will face the second place team from the other league in the playoffs.

The Karate Club is going to be starting at Susquehanna soon. If you would like to sign up, you can reach Intramural Director Frank Marcinek at x4230, or Karate Club Director Rick Zeigler at x4260.

Sign-ups for six-on-six co-rec volleyball have started. Play begins on Feb. 23.

Men's basketball needs one win for title

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

"It's a one game season," said Susquehanna men's head basketball coach Frank Marcinek. "If we win, we're in; if we lose, we're out."

That pretty much sums up the rest of the Crusader's season. If Susquehanna can pick up a victory against Albright this Saturday, they will be MAC-Northwest division champions. Two division wins this past week put the Crusaders in a position to become champions.

The most important game of those two was a victory at Elizabethtown. The Blue Jays would tie Susquehanna for the top spot, but since Susquehanna has swept Elizabethtown in the teams' season series, the Crusaders would win the division by virtue of a tie-breaker.

Elizabethtown was a streaking team coming into the Susquehanna match-up, winning 12 of their last 13—their only loss coming at the hands of Susquehanna.

"We went into the game to win," Marcinek said. "It was a game we thought we could win since we had beaten them by 18 at home."

Both teams were ready to play this game. It was a must-win situation for both teams. Susquehanna once again responded well in the big game.

"This was a game they desperately wanted and needed," Marcinek said. "It was the same for us. There was a big crowd for the game and both teams were pumped."

Susquehanna trailed at the half by five, but came alive in the second half. The Crusaders used a tough man-to-

man defense to stifle the Blue Jays offensive attack.

"Our full court man-to-man defense was the reason we won the game," said Marcinek. "The shots they hit in the first half, they didn't hit in the second half. Our defense wore them down in the second half."

Mike Cibellis, starting his second game of the year, provided an offensive spark for Susquehanna. Cibellis scored 14 of his 17 points in the first half.

"Mike gives us an additional scorer on the floor," Marcinek said. "With Mike, Tres (Wolf) and Tony (Balistrere) in the game, we have three good shooters in the game."

After the win over Elizabethtown, the team traveled to Lebanon Valley.

"We weren't real sharp against Lebanon Valley," Marcinek said. "We didn't play to the same level as we did against E-town."

The Lebanon Valley loss did not hurt the Crusaders in the MAC-Northwest standings. Susquehanna had to travel next to Lycoming for a divisional contest with Lycoming.

"This game was sort of a tune-up for Albright," said Marcinek, "but it was also important. We couldn't look past Lycoming and onto Albright."

Tony Balistrere provided the spark for the Crusaders this time. Balistrere had a stretch in the second half that turned the game around for Susquehanna with some key steals. Overall, Balistrere finished with five steals on the night.

"Tony has a reputation for being a shooter," Marcinek said. "It's good to see he had a great game in another way. The team as a whole also played well on defense. Anytime you hold a

team to 58 points, you have to be doing something right."

Freshman Gerald Ross had the biggest offensive output of his collegiate career with 18 points.

The Crusaders went on to win 83-58.

Next comes Albright on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. A win would also give the Crusaders home court advantage in the MAC championships. The way things look now, Susquehanna will be matched up with Wilkes College if they win. If they lose, their season is over.



PHOTO: Mike Rusiano

Senior Mark Kobylinski shoots for two for Susquehanna, who plays Albright for the MAC-Northwest title.

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The Crusader

Volume 34, Number 16

Friday, February 26, 1993

Susquehanna University

Board approves tuition increase

By Holly Gilmore '93
STAFF WRITER

In the 1993-94 school year students will pay \$19,950 to attend Susquehanna University. Although the cost seems high, the new figures represent the lowest percentage increase since 1974-75.

The Board of Directors approved the 5.1 percent hike which is \$970 more than in 1992-93. This is less than last year's hike where the tuition rose \$1000.

University President, Joel Cunningham said, "Again this year we expect our increase to be one of the lowest among similar colleges and universities. Recognizing the economic pressures that many families are facing, we were determined to keep any increase as low as possible without adversely affecting educational quality."

The university has no other way to increase revenue than to increase tuition, said Helen Nunn, director of financial aid. The increase in cost is used to strengthen program budgets and to finance raises in salary.

"We try to keep the increases as low as they can be, and at the same time do what is in the best interest of the institution," said Nunn.

One of the major concerns students have is whether they will continue to receive their financial aid packages.

"I hope that with the tuition in-

crease they will also increase my financial aid," said Sophomore Jennifer Campbell.

Cunningham said that the packages will continue for students who currently receive financial aid.

"We work hard to meet the needs of students," said Nunn. We try to maintain the same financial aid every year.

A student's financial aid will increase with the tuition. Those whose families have received aid before will continue to as long as their family's status has remained the same. There could be an increase in grants, said Nunn.

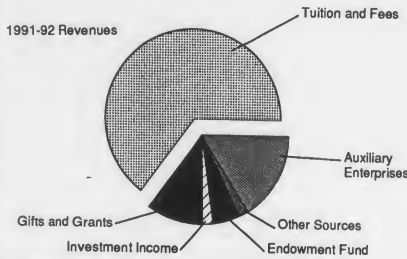
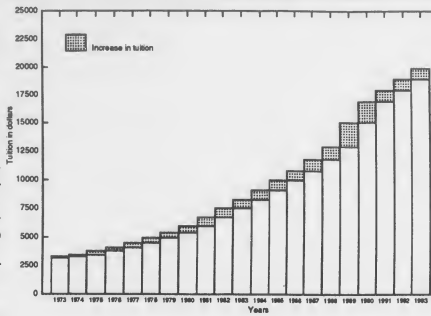
Students are also concerned about the cost going up more and more each year, however many are not surprised.

"It certainly doesn't shock me because it has gone up every year," said Junior Amy Baumgardner, "but I would like to know what we're getting in return."

Sophomore Bill Masten said, "It's unfortunate that there's such a large increase in tuition, however, if we can see academic improvement, it's well worth it."

"Being someone who pays for my own education, I'm not happy about the large increase," said Sophomore Gretchen Knaus.

Whether the tuition will continue to increase at the same amount each year is hard to predict, said Cunningham. It will depend on other factors such as the economy and what the institution's needs are.



Susquehanna is not the only university that must increase its tuition, and similar colleges and universities make the increases for similar reasons. The extra money is used for salaries, equipment, food, supplies and more resources for each department. "The benefits actually go up more than the tuition," said Cunningham. "We try to find a balance between improving the quality of the university and being affordable for students to attend."

Clinton unable to raise grants

By Amy Beyea '93
STAFF WRITER

Recent news coming from the nation's capital will leave many college students who expected rapid improvements in financial aid very disappointed.

Budget problems will prevent the government from increasing the current \$2,300 Pell grants to individual students right now, said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

President Clinton's proposed National Service Trust Fund, which would let students work off college loans through community service, is likely to be phased in gradually, rather than launched in a massive program, said White House assistants.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the new administration is facing a deficit that is \$60 billion to \$100 billion higher than it was last year when Clinton proposed the National

Service Trust Fund. The president "had to reconsider a lot of options based on the higher deficit numbers," she said at a Feb. 4 news conference.

At a meeting of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), which represents about 1,600 private colleges, Riley said, "I don't want to bear sad tidings," but that's exactly what he did. "It is not possible under the current circumstances," said Riley, "to raise the maximum grant to needy college students from \$2,300 to \$4,000 as recent polls have suggested."

Clinton promised during his campaign to dramatically increase the amount of financial aid for higher education. He also said one of his top priorities was to give any person, regardless of income, the opportunity to go to college.

Helen Nunn, Director of Finan-

See FINANCIAL, page 4

Cure is possible for AIDS

By Jessica Fisher '93
STAFF WRITER

The H.I.V. virus is sweeping across the country infecting many with AIDS but a cure may be possible in a few years. A team of scientists and doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital have developed a drug strategy that eliminates the H.I.V. virus from human cells grown in a test tube.

Medical student, Yung-Kang Chow devised the test using a combination of two marketed anti-H.I.V. drugs, AZT, and ddI and either of two experimental ones, pyridinone and nevirapine. The three drugs attack a single component of H.I.V., an

enzyme that copies the genetic materials of the virus. In test tubes, the combination of drugs has blocked the virus from growing in other cells.

The experiments showed that H.I.V. contained in a test tube has a limited number of ways it can mutate or change in order to escape a drug it is sensitive to.

Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Dr. Fauci, said in an interview with the New York Times "It is essentially the combination of drugs telling the virus, you have a choice: either you are going to be sensitive to one of the three of us and are going to die, or you are going to mutate yourself out of

existence."

The drug strategy is called convergent combination therapy. Chow has challenged medical dogma, which holds that one of the most effective ways to avoid drug resistance is to choose drug combinations aimed at the different stages of a microbe's life.

Chow's combination of drugs is designed to force H.I.V. to produce several drug-resistance mutations. H.I.V. is already known to become resistant to AZT, ddI and other drugs.

While many at Massachusetts General are calling this breakthrough "the Achilles' heel of H.I.V.," the experts don't want to create false hope. They cautioned that other substances that had seemed promising at the test-tube stage have not always led to the production of viable drugs.

"Even though this is potentially very important, we have to restrain ourselves from immediately making the leap to say that this is the answer to the treatment of H.I.V.," said Fauci.

Jean Norris, head nurse of the university health center is somewhat leary about the drugs' curing capabilities at this early stage. "I'm hopeful on a breakthrough, but I'm still reserving judgement," she said.

The testing first began in 1991. The team tried several combinations of drugs and found them ineffective. However, AZT, ddI and pyridinone combined together prevented H.I.V. replication. Thirty-five days after the three drug combination started, there was no evidence of the H.I.V. virus.

The effectiveness of the study will be determined by two different control groups. One will receive all three drugs and the other will receive only AZT and ddI.

In a news release, Massachusetts General Hospital stressed that it might be years before such combinations become standard treatment for H.I.V., if they ever do.

Graduates must settle for less than ideal jobs

By Ellen Blank '93
STAFF WRITER

Seniors who think they will easily find the perfect job after graduation should think again. Recruiting on campus has decreased which is making the job search even harder.

The College Placement Council found that although employers are expecting to hire more college graduates this year, recruiting efforts on campuses are expected to be lower than in previous years. Because of this decrease, the competition for jobs will increase.

"The recruiting efforts have been on a decline for a number of years," said Dick Hess, director of the career development and placement center. "It is the most expensive way to hire people because of travel costs and time."

Job fairs are being used more than on-campus recruiting to hire students

because it is more efficient, he said. Employers can meet and talk to about 50 to 100 students in one day rather than eight to ten.

The College Placement Council survey found that nearly 40 percent of the employers will visit 11.3 percent fewer campuses in the 1992-93 recruiting season than they did last year. They will visit an average of 23 campuses this year, compared with an average of 26 campuses last year.

The recession of the past three years has contributed to few graduates finding the jobs of their choice.

"Students will have to be more flexible in the types of positions they want to take," said Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council. "Many came into school four years ago in hopes of landing a job with a major corporation in a particular area of the

See JOBS, page 4



During halftime of last night's basketball game, Susquehanna and Wilkes fans got into a fight. Their actions in the lobby outside of the gym resulted in a cracked window and a broken display case. Security refused to comment

Inside:



Find a quaint atmosphere and good food at Hoss's Steak and Seafood.

See page 5

Inside:



The men's basketball team was victorious in their first MAC playoff game.

See page 8

Weather:

Friday
Advisory in effect today.
Expect 1 to 3 inches of snow.

Friday Night
Clear and cold. Low around 10.

Saturday
Variable cloudy, high mid to low around 30s.

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Opinion

Editorial: Rape victims' names should not be printed

Incidents at Marshall University have caused great debate over the issue of reporting the names of rape victims. We at The Crusader have set an editorial policy on the issue so that we and our readers are prepared if a rape case surfaces at Susquehanna.

The debate has been sweeping college newspapers across the country. The controversy has always been there, but an incident at Marshall College brought the issue to the forefront.

A woman reported her rape to the police and the college newspaper at Marshall, The Parthenon, printed her name under an editorial policy adopted last fall. The woman was outraged. "The policy can still change on a semester-to-semester basis," the woman said. "If a woman is raped and she's about to call the police, will she have to take time to stop and think, 'Who is The Parthenon editor this semester?'"

The editor last semester, Kevin Melrose, said that the identification policy was designed to be fair to both the accused and the accuser. Melrose said publishing the names would help remove the stigma associated with rape. According to Harold C. Shaver, director of the Marshall journalism school, courts have upheld the news media's right to publish rape victims' names.

The President of the University was appalled at the paper's decision. "I'm relieved for the young women out there who would be spared the indignity of having their names in print," said Marshall President J. Wade Gilley.

Most news organizations would also not print names because of legal implications. The Associated Press withholds alleged victims' names in rape cases out of privacy concerns.

Local police are also against the publishing of victims' names. Sgt. Alan Meek, a spokesman for the Huntington Police Department, said the issue will hamper police attempts to investigate sexual assaults if names of victims are published.

We at The Crusader see a no win situation. The publishing of a victims' name could hamper the reporting of a rape. It could also make the victim uncomfortable to come forward.

On the other hand, if we do not publish the victims' name, what about the person accused of the crime. If the accused is found to be innocent, it is too late. His name has already been associated with rape.

To be fair to both parties, The Crusaders current editorial policy is not to publish either of the parties names unless guilt has been determined.

Crusader Staff

Andrew McRoberts Editor in Chief	John Macko Business Manager
Marj Gates Managing Editor	Karen Warner Advertising Manager
Jeremy Masello Production Manager	Amy Nolan Circulation Manager
Dan Murdock News Editor	Katy Apple Assistant to the Editor
Jennifer Shaub Features Editor	Monica Hoyer Chief Photographer
Greg Sawicki Sports Editor	Barbara Feldmann Adviser

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Voting begins for mascot

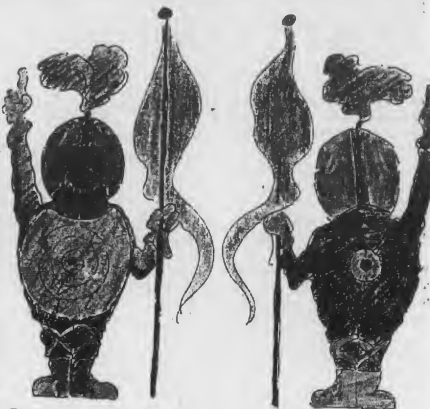
Students can vote for one of two sketches in Campus Center

To the Editor:

Wed., March 3, there will be an opportunity for Susquehanna students to choose a Crusader mascot. Several students and administrators put their heads together and with the help of a graphic artist came up with two sketches which will be on display outside the SGA office beginning today (Friday). Ballots will be available there on Monday and you are encouraged to vote. Our hope is that a clear winner will emerge that has the support of the student body. One of the goals is not only to have a design that could be used in print, but to make a costume that could be worn by the Susquehanna "mascot" at athletic events. If for some reason you don't choose one or the other, we urge you

and parents who told us they were offended by it. Those objections were based on the fact that the knight represents the medieval crusaders who massacred Muslims and Jews in the Holy Land between the 11th and 14th centuries, not such a great tradition with which to be associated. Others object to the dominant male image that is not inclusive of women. In any case, the violent image of the knight doesn't seem very accurate in depicting what Susquehanna is all about.

The Crusaders were so named in 1922 because of the "crusading" spirit of their athletic director in favor of amateur sports at a time when college football was becoming big business - not because of any connection to the Christian Crusades. The idea behind



the "new" Crusader logo with the flag was to symbolize a group of diverse people all united under a common banner (much like our athletic teams or student volunteers for instance) and at the same time have a strong visual representation for Crusader athletics.

The mascot sketches you're being asked to vote on Wednesday are both

an attempt to humanize the athletic mascot and create a greater sense of inclusiveness for the entire campus. Please express your opinion by voting! Thank you.

Betsy Koons
Director of Public Relations
and Publication



to submit a mascot drawing of your own (to the SGA mailbox via campus mail).

For anybody who doesn't remember the history of the Susquehanna mascot, here's a quick recap. A few years ago, the University began to discourage the use of the Crusader knight in response to the objections of some Susquehanna students, alumni

Government policy dragging you down? Is the administration neglecting your needs? Do you feel powerless to change the world around you? Stop feeling helpless! Take a stand and let your views be heard! Write a Letter to the Editor of the Crusader! Deadline for Letters to the Editor are 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Bashing of townspeople infuriates area student

To the Editor:

For the past five years I have held my tongue on my feelings about some of the things that go on around campus. Not this time.

This week while walking to a class, I overheard a group of students ridiculing the town of Selingsgrove and its citizens. This more than upset me. It made me infuriated. The majority of people in this town are very nice, honest citizens. I know that being raised here has played a major role in the moral and ethical beliefs that I follow. It's people like you who fill this section of our paper every week with stories about "gay related" issues.

If it were not for Selingsgrovians, this school would not be what it is today.

Furthermore, if you do not like it here, LEAVE. I'm sure you can find another school that fits "your special needs" and chances are, it will cost less to go there. Finally, I don't know anyone in Selingsgrove named "Jim Bob."

Wishing You Moral Awakening,

Joe Kantz

big front page story?

Not only is it unsurprising, but inappropriate for a campus where (according to an estimate from the registrar's office) 91 percent of the community is under 21 and therefore unable to legally go check out these places that they heard about in the paper (excepting, of course, BJ's restaurant which was not really even mentioned).

In The New York Times article (9/20/92, p.33) it was reported that a study showed that students on small rural campuses average more drinks per week than students of larger schools. They point to a "tendency to conform to existing social norms" as one reason, perhaps boredom is one as well.

Whatever the reason, alcohol abuse is an issue that needs to be addressed. The fact that one of this school's headlines is regarding the local bars doesn't impress me and can only serve to reinforce the existing social norms that are prevalent here at Susquehanna. I think it is sadly symbolic of what we (the Susquehanna community) care about, the big headline concerns bars, the next in smaller print concerns minorities, then our national news and Calvin & Hobbes are way back on page six.

Penn Ketchum (age 22)

Clinton's plan lacks long-term provisions

By Joseph V. Shala '95

The State of the Union Address delivered by President Clinton was the toughest political speech I have heard in a long time. It is not too often one hears such statements as, "Politicians of both parties must stop spreading the myth of getting something for

nothing." Such tough talk notwithstanding, I believe that Clinton's economic program is not far-reaching enough to restore our long-run economic health.

At the beginning of his address, Clinton called for the sacrifice necessary to regain our competitiveness. But it is easy to call for sacrifice in general; the hard part is implementing the specifics.

Immediately after this strong start, Clinton then made the mistake of citing a long list of programs that he would either create or spend more money on. Such proposals include fully funding Head Start, immunizing all children and starting an apprenticeship program for those who do not further their education.

My complaints are not about the proposals themselves, or even that they cost money. These programs have the admirable goal of improving our human capital. The question, though, always remains: "How are we going to pay for it?" This question now takes on a heightened meaning, especially when Clinton promises to reduce the deficit by \$145 billion in four years.

Clinton at least attempted to provide a partial answer to this question.

His economic plan calls for raising the top personal income tax rate to 36 percent, with a 10 percent surcharge for those making over \$250,000. The corporate income tax rate will also increase from 34 percent to 36 percent. The most stunning proposal of all, however, was a five percent tax on all energy consumption.

There are substantial problems associated with all of these tax hikes.

Raising the top tax rates on personal and corporate income will only encourage such moves as shifting investments from taxable to nontaxable sources, wiping out any increase in revenues from higher tax rates. And as stated previously, a broad-based energy tax will hurt our competitiveness by raising the prices of all consumer products. The only tax increase I agree with is making 85 percent of social security benefits taxable for well-off senior citizens, as they have fed off the federal trough for far too long.

As for spending cuts, Clinton leaned heavily toward symbolism, not substance. He intends to reduce White House staff by 25 percent to end many government perks, and cut defense spending by \$50 billion over four years. Put in more concrete terms,

Clinton's proposed 1994 budget contains \$36 billion in new taxes and only \$3.6 billion in spending cuts. This is not what I thought the phrase "New Democrat" meant.

I realize that it may be unseemly to criticize the President's economic plan so soon after it was announced. However, I intend such criticism as to be constructive and not just complaining.

For starters, Clinton could start getting rid of welfare for the well-off. Most of these preferences are not well-known by the general public, but cost many billions per year.

Three actions Clinton could propose to Congress are eliminating the deduction for business meal and entertainment expenses, axing farm price supports and taxing the interest received on municipal bonds. Such measures would go a long way toward reducing the deficit without burdening the middle class excessively. Enacting these proposals also would make increasing top tax rates unnecessary. Given the seriousness of our current problems, going after such politically sacred cows is at least worth a try.



News

Students await vacation

By Ellen Blank '93
STAFF WRITER

You're sitting in the plane and looking out the window at snow falling, icicles hanging and airport traffic controllers wearing gloves, hats and coats. The plane finally starts to move and it speeds down the runway and takes off. As you are getting higher and higher, the white, wintry surroundings look smaller and smaller. You recline your seat and drift off into dream land.

You fantasize about your dream vacation that is about to begin. You are laying on the beach, soaking up the sun's rays with a beer by your

side. You're going out every night meeting new people and partying until dawn.

Just as you are about to be gulped up by a 20 foot wave, you are awakened by the bounce of the plane landing. You rub your eyes and look out the window once again. You see the sun shining and palm trees blowing in the breeze. The captain announces that the temperature is 73 degrees and it will be sunny and warm throughout the week. You get your bags from the compartment above and dash off the plane. The best week of the year is about to begin.

The question, "What are you doing for spring break?" is being asked

around campus and while other students will be stuck with the eight inches of snow up north, some lucky students are heading down south to absorb the hot sun, lay on the warm beaches and swim in the clear waters.

The countdown is on and during the next week thoughts of partying and getting tan will invade some student's brains. Once March 5 arrives and mid-term exams are over, students will be ready for a stress relieving week.

A lot of students are heading down to the "spring break" state of Florida. Panama City, Orlando and Daytona Beach will be full of college students. "I'm going with some of my sorority sisters to visit Mickey Mouse," said Lisa LaSala. "I can't wait to see Walt Disney World."

Florida is not the typical place to go anymore for spring break. Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas and the island of San Padre (off the coast of Texas) will also be hot spots for students.

"I'm going to Jamaica," said Joe Babcock. "We're renting a house with a gardener and a cook. It's going to be sweet."

Chris Grayson, who will be joining Babcock, said, "We booked the

trip in November. The cost of everything is \$900 per person. It's going to be worth it."

Sarah Kornhaber and five friends are also heading down to Jamaica. "This trip is part of my graduation present," said Kornhaber. "We chose Jamaica because it was the cheapest vacation we could find. The cost for the hotel and plane ticket came to about \$650."

Some students are staying in the cold weather and heading up north for their vacation. "I'm going to Maine to visit some friends and hopefully go skiing," said Ben Murray. "It's not too expensive."

Some students are saving money and staying in their hometown for spring break. Shari Zeger said, "I'm saving my money to go to Europe after graduation. I would like to go away for spring break but I would rather spend a month in Europe than a week down south."

After break is over and everyone is back to the old grind, it will be obvious who went down south and who stayed up north and suffered through the cold and snow. Just look for the white T-shirts showing off the tan and it is obvious who enjoyed their spring break in the sun.

News In Brief

COLLEGE

VILLANOVA, Pa. - A school cafeteria was temporarily closed after more than 70 Villanova University students got sick on Feb. 9 and crowded into the emergency rooms at four area hospitals. Others were treated at the school infirmary and by paramedics. All of the students complained of nausea and vomiting, but most symptoms disappeared within 24 hours, university spokesman Stephen Bell said. The cafeteria was examined by Pennsylvania health officials, but reopened within hours after the investigation. "At this time there is no evidence to link this outbreak with food," said Bell.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A "strip-o-gram" for a birthday surprise ended with seven first-year Harvard University students being questioned by university police and administrators. Six students hired a stripper for \$120 to deliver a birthday message to a fellow student in the hall. The stripper never arrived, but the police did, and that is when the students were questioned. The residents will not face further disciplinary action. "We have been serving customers at Harvard University for many years," said a worker at Entertainment Inc. "They have always proved to be very reliable."

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - University of California-Santa Barbara students should pay their spring tuition with small coins to protest recent fee hikes, a student government group recommended. The bill calling for "Short Change Day" was approved by the Associated Students Legislative Council. "It's basically to make a statement that every cent matters to students and every dollar they raise the fees is felt," said Mark Milstein, a representative on the council. "It's not designed to stop fee hikes. It's designed to make a statement." The bill was passed by a 9-1 vote, with three abstentions.

NATIONAL

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. - The United States Strategic Command, the nerve center of America's nuclear strike force, are in the early stages of building and testing computer models that could enable President Clinton to aim nuclear weapons at third world nations. "Deterrence may not work in the old Soviet-America terms, but I'm convinced that having nuclear weapons still matters," said General Lee Butler of the United States Strategic Command, in an interview with The New York Times. "It's not a mistake that Saddam Hussein never used chemical or biological weapons in the Persian Gulf War."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - The French abortion pill RU486 might eventually be available in the United States. The president of the French company that makes the pill told the Commissioner of Food and Drugs that he believes the pill should be in the United States. The abortion pill has been long a source of controversy. The pill has been supported by women's groups and opposed by anti-abortion groups. The company previously refused to seek approval of the drug, because what it described as the anti-abortion climate in America.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - The Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that the government can not take property from innocent people, even if it once had a connection to illegal drugs. "It protects the rights of innocent people," said David Smith, a lawyer for mortgage bankers and title insurers, in an interview with USA Today. "The court has recognized limitations on forfeiture." According to USA Today, the government had argued that it could take any property connected to a crime, even if the crime had been committed by a previous owner. Thus a homeowner could have lost his house, without compensation, if the former owner had grown marijuana in the basement. The decision was 6-3 in favor of limiting the government powers to seize property.

INTERNATIONAL

SOMALIA, Feb. 24 - Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, erupted in violence on Thursday. Soldiers of the major warlords stormed the streets, looting, burning tires, hurling rocks and menacing foreigners. The violence appeared to be a major setback to a rapid withdrawal of American soldiers and to a United Nations takeover of the foreign troop presence, which is scheduled for April.

This Week In SU History

By Loren Bevevino '94
STAFF WRITER

1963

Five Susquehanna students gained recognition for themselves and the university by trudging 50 miles to Harrisburg as a result of the "physical fitness" challenge advanced by President Kennedy.

1967

Tuition was increased to \$1300 for all students for the 1967-68 academic year. The increase was recommended by the Board of Directors to relieve the current budget deficit.

1968

One of the highlights of this year's Greek Week was a performance by "The Letterman," the nation's number one college entertainment at the time, in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

1971

The Women's Optional Hours system was put into effect this week. Each woman received a key of her own (if she wanted to have one) so that she could leave or enter her residence hall as she wishes.

1972

A power failure, caused by water seeping into underground wires running between Heilmann Hall and Reed Hall, caused a blackout across campus that lasted for two days.

1975

This week "The Crusader" was only four pages long due to the fact that the paper was broke. In a letter written to the entire school, the editor at the time explained that they spent more money than they had in the budget.

1977

The Susquehanna Entertainment Association proudly presented the progressive rock/romantic period classical group KANSAS in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

1980

A student was apprehended in a case of telephone fraud on campus. The student made a total of \$248 of phone calls and charged them to other students.

1986

The second ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., of Delaware delivered an address on new directions in foreign policy in Seibert Auditorium.

1987

In a poll taken on campus, almost one third of the rooms reported sightings of mice. This was due, in part, to the fact that at the time an incredible snow storm was leaving major amounts of snow on the campus.

Black educator visits as part of Fellows Program

By Gina MacMillan '93
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Dr. Samuel Proctor, a black educator and theologian from Rutgers University, is coming to Susquehanna next month as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Programs.

The program is designed to encourage the flow of ideas between students, faculty and administrators of small liberal arts colleges that are far from metropolitan areas. In week-long visits, Fellows are available for a combination of public presentations, classes, panels and conversations. The program hopes to distinguish itself from the typical one-day college lecture circuit that does not allow time for relationships to grow.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation selects people who have demonstrated an enthusiasm for working with young people to be fellows. Fellows do not come to campuses as teachers; rather, as one Fellow put it, they provide a reality footnote to the academic experience.

Dr. Proctor will be here the week of March 22 and will be involved in various campus activities. A meeting with the Black Student Union is planned, as was a lecture entitled, "Higher Education and the Pursuit of Genuine Community in America." For Proctor, education is a crucial component to the strength of the black community.

"For a long time," he said, "a negative attitude toward intellectualism and learning for blacks prevailed." But, he said, thrilling changes in attitudes and opportunities have taken place in the past 20 years.

In addition, Proctor is interested in the value of a liberal arts education. "Literature, drama, music, history, philosophy, religion and anthropology raise the most important questions about every aspect of life," said Proctor. "A liberal arts education should compel an examination of one's personhood, values, interpersonal relations and world view."

Dr. Longaker, professor of history and coordinator of the Woodrow Wilson Fellows Program, may be contacted for more information.

Inquiring Photographer:

Is the "approaching doom" of mid-terms stressful for you?
Why or why not?



Andrew Hurler '94
Business Major



Amy Vogel '96
Business Major



John Snyder '95
Environmental Science Major



Roy Rucci '93
Theater Arts



Kim O'Connor '93
Elementary Education Major



Mike Bennett '95
Broadcasting Major

No way. With the upcoming break, it will be easy to cope with.

Yes - my grades aren't the greatest so these tests are kind of important if I want to go home after spring break.

No, I ready for all my mid-terms. I know I really ready for my English mid-term. I study real hard for it. I do good.

Yes!!!! That's a pretty stupid question. Maybe I would have more time to study if I wasn't asked such a stupid question.

Yes and no. Yes because I would like to do well since this is my last semester, and no because I've done this so many times before and can handle the stress.

It's not too bad, finals are rougher. I've got it better than most.

Bulletins

Washington Semester

Looking for a semester away from Susquehanna? American University's Washington Semester Program, offering a metropolitan atmosphere replete with cultural opportunities in the heart of the nation's capital, may be the answer.

Students may choose from several areas of study: American politics, foreign policy, peace and conflict resolution, public law, economic policy, justice, journalism, international business and museum studies.

Within these areas, students take an eight-credit seminar that meets several times a week and includes discussions in that field. The remaining semester hours are divided between a four semester hour internship and a research project or elective course, depending on the concentration area.

Internship possibilities include positions in embassies, the American Civil Liberties Union and the U.S. Department of Commerce, as well as placements with the national televi-

sion networks, the Library of Congress or the Smithsonian Institute. Students work two full days per week at their internship.

The research projects reflect the culmination of the students' study in their areas of interest. Students can choose their elective course from the available course offerings at American University, either to fill Susquehanna core requirements or to continue their in-depth study.

Students live at American University's Tenley Campus which has immediate access to the city's Metro system. As students they share the privileges of the regular undergraduate students, including on-campus concerts, performances and library and athletic facilities. They also can share in the many cultural opportunities Washington D.C. offers.

Anyone interested in receiving more information or preliminary applications for the Fall 1993 semester should contact Dr. Urey, in the Political Science Department by Fri., March 20. And to get the perspective of former Washington Semester participants, plan to attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 3 at 4:15 in Steele 219.

Coming soon to the Crusader... The Classifieds!

For just five cents a word, you can place an ad in the paper to buy, sell, or even send a person to person message...Interested?... Great!... Send all inquiries to box 1051. Along with your check, include your name, extension and your message! Act Now!

There will be no paper next week due to mid-term exams. The next paper will be on March 19th. Have an enjoyable Spring Break!

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!

Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!

No cost. No obligation.

1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

S.U.N. Council

Hello to all you hard-working volunteers out there! We would like to thank everyone who attended the Student Volunteer Day Awards Ceremony. For those unable to attend, we just want you to know that your volunteer efforts are not going unnoticed and are greatly appreciated! Keep up the good work! Now for the news: The student vs. faculty and staff volleyball fundraiser game is scheduled for March 18. More information is forthcoming. We hope your project interviews went well! See you next week!

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Muds. Congrats goes out to our Hockey team for a spectacular win against Phi Sig. Even though El Duce was the big swiss cheese.

This week's senior diabetic reaction goes out to our resident insulin abuser Ed "Ed" Christian. The Joker's hobbies used to include hanging out late night with the fellows, playing pool, and basically being a regular chum. Ted also enjoyed choosing between the young and old shades of White. Oh how times have changed. It was a dark day in Phi Mu Delta history when the blond man eater chewed him up and spit back a mere replica of the Ed we used to know and love. If you listen, late at night, you can still here his spirit laughing and joking but the chains will only go so far. Come back to us Ed...

Howdy! Hope everyone had a fun-filled weekend that wasn't the same as every other one. A great big "Yippee" to Alison Grebe and Jeanine Kloda for the Volunteer Awards they won Saturday night. Congratulations also to ADPI on a successful Ron-A-Thon.

This week's senior profile goes out to Carolyn "Y" as in Yodeler" Yencharis. She is mostly known for

ZTA

Hey S.U.I. Sorry I missed ya last week. First off, a big congrats goes out to all the new bigs and titles. Welcome to the family! Congratulations to Tammy Mull on receiving an award at the annual volunteer dinner. A big thanks goes out to 312 for Saturday. We had a Blast guys!

Rachel Cornell is the senior profile of the week and our resident biologist. "Hollywood" spends her time with those friendly frogs or the infamous Long Island "Jon." Her greatest aspiration is to ride a big grey elephant through the Amazon rain forest. Till next time...

ΘΧ

Hi. Here is what's going on see. 1200 ml Brax won. The ski trip to Vermont was way, way skaphat. "I have to go to the other side before I ruin some more family vacations." 1\$ = 4 match sticks = salt. Bittersweet, heard it too many times. Good luck to Josh, Enicson, Booser, Barnes, Seth, Denzel, and Scott Blanchard in MAC's.

The graffiti party was a swell time. Thanks to the Mill for a great time with Chef Boy R Fo & Dukes on the grill. Cloud nine on wheels till Tuesday. On the Sports Tip - Team B. are good. Spuds B-ball playoffs. Spuds hockey battle for #1 Wednesday. Amuchos dunkage weekend.

ΚΔ

robbing the cradle and her "Marcia Brady-like" hair, which is often hidden beneath Holly's hat. In her spare time, Carolyn reads "Seventeen" magazine and tries to be sophisticated by using big words and enunciating every syllable. At parties, she can be found trapping boys in the corner for lengthy discussions about politics, literature, and poetry. That's all for this week. Ciao!

New facility cares for children

By Lori Kochanski '96
STAFF WRITER

The construction of the Susquehanna Children's Center, a child care facility, will begin this spring. It will be located northwest of Minidorm on University Avenue. The services for the facility will be provided by Snyder, Union, Mifflin Child Development, Inc. (SUMCD) and Union/Snyder Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

The Children's Center will provide space for 10-12 infants/toddlers, 20 pre-schoolers and 15-20 school age children. The center will also serve 36 Head Start children and an Early Intervention program for 15-20 children.

The proposed child care fees range according to the age of the children and the amount of time a child spends at the facility. An infant (up to 18 months) would cost \$19 for a full day, \$15 for a half day and \$9 for a half day after 2 p.m. Toddlers would be a dollar less for full days and mornings,

50 cents less after 2 p.m. Pre-schoolers, children 3-5, would pay \$15 for a full day, \$12 for a half day, and \$7.50 after 2 p.m. Care for children in kindergarten (before and after) will cost \$15 a day.

School age children are also admitted. If they attend just before school, the fee is \$4 a day or \$25 a week. If they only plan to attend after school the cost is \$5 a day or \$30 a week. A student attending both before and after school will pay \$8 a day or \$40 a week.

Sharon Koppel, executive director of SUMCD, is working as a liaison between these organizations and the university. She has been working closely with university officials and the University Property and Finance Committee to make this project a reality. The project is the only one of its kind in Pennsylvania. "I'm glad that it is happening here. You need to be able to support the family issues," said Blondie Leche, director of human resources.

The center's convenient location

will benefit many aspects of the university. The Child Care program will give priority to young children of the full-time employees of the university. It will also benefit students with children. Junior Rick Benton said, "Any student trying to survive on a part time job with a child needs convenient and inexpensive child care." Though the plans do not give indication of treatment of Susquehanna students with children, Koppel said, "It is highly likely that anyone connected with the university will have a better chance."

The center will also become a site for interns, volunteers and student teachers from the university. It will be helpful to implement the new Early Childhood Education program. Susquehanna is waiting for approval from the State Department of Education. "With the new program, we will be able to use the facility to help with the curriculum," said Dr. Patricia Nelson, head of the education department.

All costs for the building construction, playground and exterior site de-

velopment are SUMCD's responsibility. The estimated cost of this facility is \$510,300. Grants for construction have been solicited from state and federal services. Snyder County Commissioners and the borough of Selingsgrove have also contributed to the project. SUMCD recently kicked off a capital campaign to raise \$100,000.

Dr. Tom Martin, psychology professor, is helping out with this fundraising campaign. "If there are any students or student organizations that would like to help raise money for this project, we'd love any help we could get," said Martin.

Representatives of SUMCD's Community Child Care program will be on campus March 15 and 16, from 8 a.m. to noon, and March 17 and 18 from noon to 4 p.m., in Seibert Lounge. At these times parents will have an opportunity to ask questions and university employees will have a chance to pre-enroll children in this facility which plans to open in the fall.

1990 and it will take awhile for the market to get back to normal."

The "Occupational Outlook Quarterly," published by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, gives a brief summary of the expected employment outlook for 250 occupations through the year 2005.

Salaries and job availability in health-related fields are still growing,

one of the most neglected in the federal government and some of its computers are so outdated, they are useless.

Due to miscalculations, his department's budget deficit was \$600 million worse than what he had expected, said Riley. Part of the department's shortfall stems from debts incurred during the last two years when \$2 billion more was spent in the form of college grants, than was available.

Susquehanna provides most of the funding for financial aid itself, with little help from the federal government. Over 60 percent of Susquehanna students receive financial aid of some sort, which is based on need or merit. Aid may be provided in the form of loans, grants, scholarships and employment, said Nunn.

AXA

Hey Bunderfans! We hope the Pis have recovered from the all out bash we gave you, let's go at it again soon. Mike Maloucu is the latest ghoul to check in at Hotel deDunkleburger, welcome aboard. The drought is over...twice in Jamaica Saturday, Jim "ice in his veins, slamin' and jammin'" Mikolachik, with help from the Goon Squad, led the Crusader hoops team to victory Saturday with his dominating performance over the feeble team from Albright. Come out and support Mik and the rest of the team for the playoffs, we'll be there. J.T. don't worry she'll call. Stanley you're still the king of tools. Bunderland, where good friends meet!!!

Lanthorn

Attention all club and organization presidents:

If you are interested in having your organizations' picture in this year's yearbook, please contact Ang Walter at x3420 to schedule a time before March 1. Also, if you are a new club and are interested in having a spot in the Lanthorn, please call the same number.

Study In England

Have you thought about studying in a foreign country but were hesitant because of a language barrier or costs?

Considering spending part or all of your junior year studying in England. You know the language and, currently, the pound is cheap. Here is an opportunity to spend time in a foreign country, to get educational credit, and to have a great experience.

Come and visit with Wendy Hayes and Dr. Boone on March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Atrium in Fisher Hall. Visit with Wendy, who spent her last spring at the University of Lancaster, and find out if this is an experience you would like to have.

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to Kristin Cusumano for receiving the letters of Phi Mu Delta from her beau Ernesto! A hearty congrats to Kathleen "I'm a star!" Masterson for stealing the lead in the play "Lovers." Signed photos and other Masterson paraphernalia available at the campus center. Thanks to everyone who supported us at the Ron-A-Thon - Big Al #1! Jamaica-Me-Wanna was a total success-Thank you Lambda! Concheeta Consuela Margarita Lanzaro, after a rocky divorce, has taken some time off to learn the ins and outs of deep sea fishing. Too bad she can't remember them. In off season, Concheeta drives around campus in her windup, hooks up on kitchen floors and flaps about Panama City.

ΣΦΕ

Greetings from the upper-avenue! For all of those diligent students leaving the library at odd-evening hours, who would like a companion to accompany them safely to their place of rest, CALL WALKSAFEAT x2222. Sig-Ep is at your service. Good luck to Brothers Matt Schwenk and Chad Bonshak and the rest of the SU wrestling team this weekend - bring home the MAC Championship men!


This week's senior profile is that of Richard "Skeeter" Keller. His hobbies include weightlifting and listening to U2. He hopes to get a real job, play with the Cadets, go to APEX Tech and get that free-set of tools, and take after his role model - Jack Tripper. Hasta La Vista BABY!!

like to have.

Dr. Boone has catalogs and details of the Junior Year Abroad Programs at the University of Lancaster and the University of East Anglia in Norwich. Both have programs for almost all majors from science to business to fine arts.

Come, have a European experience!

SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM
WEBER CHAPEL



TAKE THIS AND EAT IT THIS IS MY BODY
MAT-26-26

JOBS

from page 1

country. They will have to be willing to relocate, perhaps work for a smaller employer and not expect high salaries."

"There is not a lot of change from the past three years," said Hess. "We've had a tight situation since

FINANCIAL

from page 1

cial Aid said. "I think it's a wonderful plan, but it would demand a complete overhaul of the financial aid system," regarding Clinton's proposed National Service Trust Fund. "We've learned to live within the limitations of the government and change is a long time process which would have to involve re-education," said Nunn.

Riley's news came after the announcement of a congressionally mandated report that called for a plan that would require about \$7 billion in government funding to enable every college student to get some form of financial aid.

The Washington Post reports that the Education Department has been

but in other areas, such as aerospace engineering and communications equipment mechanics they are slowly declining.

However, high growth does not necessarily mean good job prospects. Likewise, slow growth does not mean a lack of opportunity.

The situation remains about the same for humanities and social sciences graduates: salaries are remaining flat and are lower. Starting salary offers for humanities graduates were expected to be 2.7 percent lower than last year, for an average of \$22,941. Social sciences graduates saw their initial salary offers rise slightly to an average of \$21,623.

"A trend that began in the 1980s and continues somewhat is to steer away from business," said Hess. "Jobs are in the service industries and health. Such trends lean more toward a liberal arts education."

The past years have set a pattern for years to come. "There hasn't been enough ideal jobs for students for a long time," said Hess. "It is believed to be even more exasperated in years to come."

Arts & Leisure



After Queen Eleanor, played by Kelly Ryman, is released from prison for the holidays, she and King Henry, played by Jason Michael, fight over which of their three sons will be king.

'Lion in Winter' heats up stage

By Denise Ernst '94
STAFF WRITER

The stage is set for "The Lion in Winter," the first faculty-directed play in the new Degenstein Theater which opens tonight.

"I think it is a worthy play to initiate the new theater," said Director Axel Kleinsorg. "It is a script worthy of the occasion."

The play, written by James Goldman, begins on Christmas Day in 1183. Henry II and his Queen, Eleanor, who he has kept imprisoned, are engaged in a battle of wits to determine which of their three sons will inherit the throne. Yet there is much more at stake, including Alais (Henry's mistress), the Aquitaine land, peace with France, the Queen's freedom and the sanity of the entire family.

The three brothers, Richard,

Geoffrey and John, play favorites with the King and Queen and manipulate the others to achieve their own desired ends. Henry and Eleanor also scheme to see who can make the other suffer more. Why does Eleanor care who becomes king? "I only care because you care," she tells Henry venomously. It is a family, as Eleanor explains humorously, that has "its ups and downs."

What transpires is a performance full of emotion, power and humor. "It's very subtle, very intellectual humor," said Kleinsorg. "And we're not censoring anything."

The cast of "The Lion in Winter" explodes with talent. The "lion in winter," Henry II, is played by Senior Jason Michael. He conveys the "lion" and the humanness of Henry all at once. Michael's ability to portray the diverse and intense emotions of his character are exceptional.

Kelly Ryman, who has been in-

involved in productions during her four years at Susquehanna, plays the role of Queen Eleanor. "This has been her (Ryman's) greatest challenge," said Kleinsorg, "and she rose to the occasion."

Senior Peter de Mets gives an emotionally charged portrayal of Richard. "Richard has been a waiting role of mine for a long time," said de Mets, who first saw the play in high school. Although he finds the role emotionally draining, "It's the excitement of it, of being there," he said, that gives him the energy.

The youngest brother, John, is played by Senior Pete Vanderburgh. He finds his place as the spoiled, favored son of Henry and as the object of the other characters' jokes. Vanderburgh, Michael, Ryman, and de Mets work wonderfully together to make their final production at Susquehanna a true winner.

Campus band debuts Saturday

By Terry Chesmar '95
STAFF WRITER

Chosey Mothers; no this is not an ad for peanut butter, it is the name of a newly formed band here on campus, who play a variety of music.

The three man band consists of John Kroniger on drums, John Yonosh on bass and Chris Van Scyoc on gui-

tar and vocals. They will be performing for the first time on Saturday.

The band was not born with the name Chosey Mothers. At one time the band was torn between the names Instant Gratification or Guests, until Stephen Buck, a friend of the band, said he had a revelation and saw the band's name as the Chosey Mothers, the name the band will someday be

recording under.

Last semester, this three man band was formed when they met through friends and wanted to play some blues and rock and roll.

Van Scyoc said, "We're all happy because we work well together."

The band has had difficulties finding a place to rehearse; however, they have made a deal with the R.A.s in Reed Hall, and are able to practice a few times a week, said Kroniger.

"We're not allowed to practice in Heilman Hall; I guess it is not the right kind of music," said Van Scyoc.

The future is looking bright for the Chosey Mothers, their first show is on Saturday night in West Lounge from 8 to 10 p.m.

The band also has plans to practice over the summer and next school year in hopes to play at some "bars and gigs in the area and in Harrisburg," said Van Scyoc.

"Chosey Mothers is a great band because we were all friends before the band even started and we're just looking for a good time," said Yonosh.

Chosey Mothers said they have a variety of music they enjoy playing. "We play what we want to hear, rock and roll, the blues, it really does not matter so long as we like it," said Kroniger.

The band is hoping for a good turnout for their first show on Saturday. Van Scyoc hopes that everyone will venture to West Lounge with an open mind and an open ear, simply ready to have a good time. "Good music, good atmosphere and good people, it's all about just having fun," said Yonosh. "We are a band and we are entertainers, we entertain ourselves, and we have a good time doing it," said Van Scyoc. "There is no such thing as a better band."



The Chosey Mothers, who will be playing in West Lounge on Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

'Homeward Bound' mixes warmth, humor

Director: Duwayne Dunham

Starring: Robert Hayes and Kim Griest and the voices of Michael J. Fox, Sally Field and Don Ameche

Rated: G

Running Time: 1 hour 25 min (approx.)

Ratings: Todd Weitzel - ***
Pam Machamer - ***

Walt Disney remakes their classic film, *The Incredible Journey*, with a few unexpected twists and additions to the plot, but it remains the tale of three determined animals who make an incredible journey through the wilderness to be reunited with their owners.

Todd's Reaction

One might ask why on earth two college students might want to see a G rated movie when they could be seeing sex, violence, action and all that other good stuff? If one is to be a proper movie critic, he or she must be willing to view all types of films. Besides, I enjoy children's movies, because they often embody adult themes disguised by childish conventions.

When I discovered that this film followed in the tradition of "Milo and Otis" with human voice-overs projecting human emotions and language onto animals, I was a bit hesitant to see it. However, it just so happened that I enjoyed it immensely!

This remake of the Disney classic was done with intelligence and mastery. This film is not simply a children's movie about animals, but a film which teaches a moral lesson about life, love, friendship and loyalty. Besides that, it is light and humorous with some touching, emotional scenes. Even though it is predictable, I empathized with the characters to the extent that I got "teary-eyed" at the film's conclusion.

How is it possible that I could become so emotionally involved with a couple of animals? The answer lay in the voice-overs, which I had previously deemed a stupid idea on the part of the director and writer. The expressive voice of Michael J. Fox (as Chance), the undisciplined, self-centered, disloyal and troublesome puppy, Sally Field (as Sassy; the

pretentious and dainty Persian cat), and Don Ameche (as Shadow; the older, wise, loyal and loving dog of Peter) create a depth and character for each animal.

The emotions expressed in their voices compliment the physical actions of the highly trained animals. The repertoire between the actors representing the animals effectively established the friendship developing between the three animals and allowed for the sarcastic, teasing banter that Chance and Sassy engage.

By all this mention of emotion and moral teaching, I am simply attempting to highlight the aspects of the film that underscore the comedic and light adventurousness of this film. To add humor and a more intimate sense of character, some of the film is shot from what can be considered the animal's point of view. The encounters with various animals, such as Chance's painful meeting with a porcupine who he identifies as a "squirrel having a bad hair day," and a rescue scene, supply humor.

In addition, the musical score created by Bruce Broughton may not go unnoticed as it is very effective with varied majestic, moving and fast-paced action themes. It complements the action superbly and in conjunction with the actors' intonation of their voices, creates the mood and tone of a scene.

It is not necessarily a film that must be viewed in the theatre, but the cinematography of this film works best on the big screen.

Adults, children and yes, college students too, will enjoy this film. So, if you are looking for a light comedy or you want to patronize the child within, go check out this film.

Pam's Reaction

When Todd and I decided to go see "Homeward Bound," I must admit that I was less than enthusiastic. I was never really one for a Walt Disney movie, but I agreed to give it a look and was pleasantly surprised.

I think that my reluctance to see this film was due to my fear that it would be another "Benji-The Hunted," where we watch the main character, a dog, run around the wilderness for an hour and a half with barely any dialogue. I was afraid that I would pay \$6.50 to sleep through a movie, but fortunately, this was not a problem.

"Homeward Bound" does something that is unexpected - it gives the animals voices. Yes, voices! The animals are able to communicate their thoughts and feelings to each other, and inevitably to the audience, through the superb voices of Michael J. Fox, Sally Field, and Don Ameche. These three artists bring life to Chance (Fox), the pup with spunk who doesn't need anybody; Sassy (Fields), the prestigious, spoiled, sarcastic feline; and Shadow (Ameche), the older canine who is wise, loyal, caring and the leader of the trio on their journey home.

By being able to hear what the animals are thinking and feeling, you are able to tell if they are scared, angry, happy or sad by the inflection of their voices. In a way, they became almost human, and this enables the audience to sympathize and empathize with the trio throughout the film.

The film conveys the idea that sacrifice, friendship, loyalty and love are important to living a full and happy life. It's sort of ironic that human beings, supposedly highly intelligent creatures, have to learn such an important, yet simple, lesson from two dogs and a cat who just want to go home.

Hoss's serves good food in 'ski lodge' atmosphere

By Loren Bevevino '94
STAFF WRITER

Hoss's is a combination of two styles of restaurants: fast-food and homestyle. It's a fast-food place in the fact that after you go in you choose what to eat before you sit down. But it's not like McDonald's or Wendy's where the menu is on the wall, behind the counter. Here, the menu is placed at eye level, so you don't have to squint to read it. It's like being at home because after you order, you are seated and the food is brought to you at your table.

They have many selections to choose from. For example, you can have a thick, juicy steak, a steak sandwich, many different kinds of chicken, and all kinds of seafood; including orders of Alaskan crab legs and deep fried shrimp.

It took me awhile to decide what I was in the mood for, but I finally chose a steak sandwich and it came with a long list of side dishes, of which I chose potato skins and the salad bar.

After I ordered and the waitress showed me to my table, I noticed how big the restaurant really is-it's huge! I felt like I was in a ski lodge because the room was an immense, open area with a four sided, brick fireplace in the center. The ceiling was very high with exposed wooden beams, creating a warm atmosphere. This would be a great place to go with your friends if you want a break from the bar scene and with your family because of the relaxed mood of the place. For a private dinner, there are booths located on sides of the large room.

But enough about the environment of the restaurant, I want to tell you more about the food. The salad bar is a meal all by itself! You could put both salad bars in the cafeteria together and it still couldn't compare to the one here. It had pasta salad, all kinds of dressings, and plenty of stuff to pile on the lettuce. You have to see it to believe it.

They also have a dessert bar, but I wasn't impressed with it because they didn't have a lot to offer. They also have a soft ice cream machine with vanilla, twist, and chocolate flavors, but we have that in the cafeteria, so that didn't float my boat either. I feel it would be better if they offered more of a selection and also not make it self-serve. I don't know about you, but I like my dessert to be fresh, not sitting out for who knows how long.

But overall, the food was very good and I think that you will have a good, satisfying time at Hoss's Steak and Seafood.

Time Off

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



For Better or For Worse

by Lynn Johnston



26 Friday

8:30 am Career Development
Recruiting
President's Dining Room

12:00 pm 3-Point Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

8:00 pm Winter Theatre Production
"Lion in Winter"
DCT

8:00 pm Comedian Waren
Hutcherson
Charlie's Pub

8:00 pm Film: "White Men Can't
Jump"
Charlie's Pub

27 Saturday

7:00 pm NOMMO Performing
Arts Co.
WCA

7:00 pm Sigma Phi Epsilon
Auction
Ben Apple Lecture Hall

8:00 pm Band: "Choosy
Mothers"
West Lounge

8:00 pm Winter Theatre
Production: "Lion in
Winter"
DCT

28 Sunday

11:00 am University Worship
Service
WCA

2:30 pm Winter Theatre Production:
"Lion in Winter"
DCT

3:00 pm International Club Talent
Show
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 pm Film: "White Men Can't
Jump"
Encore Cafe

1 Monday

11:00 am Spotlight Registration
Table
Lower Level Campus Center

6:00 pm Take Back The Night
Degenstein Seminar Room

7:00 pm Northwestern Mutual
Information
Meeting Room 3

7:30 pm Black Student Union
Degenstein Seminar Room

7:30 pm Susquehanna Art
Society
Cresta Ray Lounge

9:00 pm S.A.V.E.
Seiben Model Classroom

2 Tuesday

11:00 am Spotlight Registration
Table
Lower Level Campus Center

5:45 pm Chapel Council
Meeting Room 1

7:00 pm Computer Consultants
Meeting
Isaacs Auditorium

10:00 pm Prayer & Praise
Service
Horn Meditation Chapel

3 Wednesday

9:00 am Writing Life Program
Isaacs Auditorium

10:30 am Elderhostel Institute
DCT

11:00 am Spotlight Registration
Table
Lower Level Campus Center

6:00 pm Panhellenic Meeting
Meeting Room 1

6:30 pm Amnesty International
Steele 106

10:00 pm Arts Alive
Seiben Model Classroom

THE Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS

1 Cutting remark
5 Was a snop
10 Antelope
14 Polypour
15 Get, city
16 Eager
17 Steve Lawrence
20 Carle
21 Aamer and
McMahon
22 CBA signature
23 Dances with
Bob
25 Scoundrel
26 Painter
29 Business title
word
30 Perfect score
33 Platform
34 Lussening
37 Religious
monogram
38 Stan Laurel
41 Solidity
42 Misquot leader
43 Author Wood
44 Shue with
— film
45 Bureaucracy
46 Bureaucracy
47 Memo note
48 sound
49 (off) (short)
51 "a tale
told by an —"
54 British lord
55 Old stringed
instrument
56 Louise Bannell
62 Outfit on
63 Indy reporter
64 Al or Bailey
67 Fr. city
68 Peace through
69 Hobbies
70 Possessive
71 Singing group
72 Angle-Saxon
labours

DOWN

10 Tennis unit
30 Torment
31 Spies Baby
32 Catch of warm
sea
46 — on the
47 Bachelors
48 Turned on
49 Agreement
50 Banquet
51 Footnote abbr.
52 Amaze
53 Bit of news
54 Division
55 Despot
57 — out (imp-
lement)
58 Disparaged
59 Centaur
61 Relative of
cats

ANSWERS



Sports

Men's Basketball

vs. Albright 2/20/93

No.	Name	Total FG		Three-Point		FT		Rebounds		TOT	TP
		FG	FGA	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	OFF	DEF		
42	Bryan Richie	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
50	Jim Mikolaichik	5	11	0	0	2	5	2	9	11	12
44	Chris Houser	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
12	Tres Wolf	5	11	1	3	3	4	0	5	5	14
15	Tony Balistrere	2	11	2	9	3	5	1	1	2	9
10	Matt Heimbach										
14	Jeff Rumbaugh										
22	John Hendricks	6	9	0	0	3	8	4	4	8	15
25	Tom Goas										
32	Gerald Ross	3	6	0	3	2	2	2	2	4	8
33	Mark Kobylinski	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
34	Mike Cibellis	4	9	0	2	5	8	2	4	6	13
40	Vince Kennedy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Women's Basketball

vs. Franklin & Marshall 2/20/93

No.	Name	Total FG		Three-Point		FT		Rebounds		TOT	TP
		FG	FGA	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	OFF	DEF		
3	Nikki Burkland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	Alison Hepler	3	8	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	6
10	Megan Lytle	4	14	0	0	4	5	5	15	20	12
11	Tish Kringe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
12	Marianne Rosini	2	2	0	0	2	2	0	2	2	6
14	Kristie Maravalli	6	19	1	3	6	9	6	4	10	19
15	Becky Page	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
20	Sarah Ranck										
21	Yvonne Young	4	13	0	0	0	0	4	4	8	8
22	Renea Gummo										
25	Liz Nicodemus	2	5	1	1	2	2	0	1	1	7
30	Holly Whitesel	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
32	Lori-Ann Martino	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	2	2	3

Wrestling (13-3)

vs. Muhlenberg (13-2) 2/20/93

Name	Won/Lost	Score	Record
Josh Petroski	Lost	5-3	16-4
Matt Schwenk	Won	Forfeit	16-3
John Balsamo	Lost	25-10	8-8
Zeb Kenyon	Lost	Pin 4:50	0-11
Matt Barley	Lost	Pin 6:38	8-6
Ira Robbins	Lost	Pin 1:10	0-2
Steve Ely	Won	Pin 1:28	16-5
Chad Bonshak	Won	8-4	13-9
Tom Dodd	Won	11-3	10-3
Andy Watkins	Won	Forfeit	20-0

Albright-26, SU-25

The wrestling team traveled to the MAC'S on Thursday and will compete on Friday and Saturday.
The swim team traveled to Dickinson for MAC's and will compete on Friday and Saturday.



Intramural basketball finishes regular season. Teams prepare for playoffs.

Playoffs begin as intramural season closes

By Greg Sawicki
SPORTS EDITOR

The intramural floor hockey league ended its regular season on Wednesday with a bang. The regular season championship was determined in a game pitting the first place and undefeated Phi Mu Delta team coming in at 5-0, and the second place Spud team coming in at 4-0-1.

The top two teams played every facet of the game well. There were hard checks into the walls and people were picking themselves off the floor every minute. There was great goaltending on either end as the Spuds' Dan Burns came up with some spectacular saves, and Phi Mu Delta's Ernie Fronzuto was perfect between the pipes.

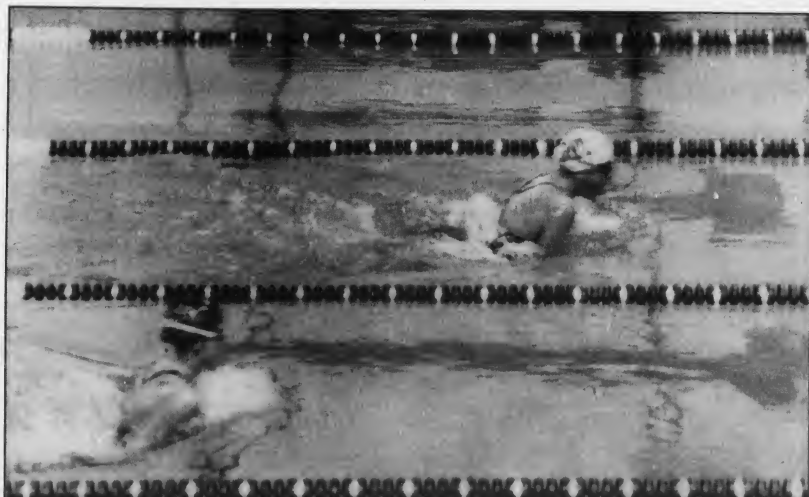
The Phi Mu Delta offense was too much to handle, as they penetrated the Spuds defense in the first period with a goal scored off of a rebound. Burns was helpless in the net as the ball went in.

The Spuds came back in the second period and scored an apparent goal. But after discussion between the referees, the goal was denied and Phi Mu Delta was still on top, 1-0. Fronzuto was superb, coming up big a number of times and denying the Spuds.

The third period was a checking clinic, as both teams laid crushing checks on each other. Again, Fronzuto was the key for Phi Mu Delta, stopping every shot that came his way. Sam Andra's goal put Phi Mu Delta up 2-0, and that's how the game ended.

Phi Mu Delta finished the regular season perfect, and will be the top seed in the playoffs, which begin after Spring Break.

Intramural basketball, the 5 Boys and the Hood and the Spuds are both undefeated and really haven't been tested. They will be the favorites to win their playoff games on Sunday night and advance to the finals to face each other. The Spuds will be looking for their second straight intramural basketball crown.



Women's swim team practices in preparation for MAC Championships.

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Sports

Round one leaves men victorious

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior forward John Hendricks had a big game against Albright to get the Susquehanna Crusaders in a position to be hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Against Wilkes in the first round of the playoffs, he started where he left off.

Hendricks, along with senior Tony Balistrere and junior Tres Wolf's perimeter shooting, carried the Crusaders in the first half. Hendricks' tough work on the inside and strong rebounding was a key, as was Balistrere and Wolf bombing three-point shots when Susquehanna needed them.

The lead changed hands many times in the first half, as both Wilkes and Susquehanna traded baskets for most of the first 20 minutes. Balistrere's three-pointer at the 10:37 mark gave Susquehanna a two-point lead, but Wilkes went on a 7-2 run to regain the lead. Hendricks' tip-in and Wolf's three-pointer got the Crusaders back on top, 29-27. A great defensive

play by Wolf, drawing an offensive foul and making his free throws, is what lifted Susquehanna going into half-time tied with the Colonels, 35-35. In the first half, Wolf, who had already broke the single season assist record earlier this year, became the school's all-time assist leader.

The half-time was marred by a fight that broke out between Susquehanna and Wilkes fans. The two sides were taunting each other during the first half, and the feud erupted into a shoving match with a few punches thrown. An award display case just outside of the gymnasium was broken. The security guards quickly broke the fight up, but a group of Susquehanna fans was not allowed to return to the game.

The Crusaders started slow in the second half, falling behind 46-41 after the first five minutes of play. Hendricks hit two free throws and was followed by a Wolf free throw and freshman Gerald Ross' three-pointer that put the Crusaders up by one, 47-46. Again, the teams traded baskets and the lead for five minutes. Wolf hit a lay-up and then later fed Hendricks with a no-look pass. Hendricks hit the lay-up and was fouled. He completed the three-point play, and Susquehanna led 54-50, a lead they would never relinquish.

The Crusaders hit their free throws down the stretch to stay ahead and led 61-52 with just over six minutes to play. That lead was cut to 64-62 with just 21.1 seconds left. Wilkes was forced to foul in order to stop the clock. The Colonels fouled Balistrere, a senior. Balistrere calmly nailed both shots from the charity stripe, and put Susquehanna up by four. Wilkes scored again, and this time fouled Ross, a freshman. Ross sank both of his free throws like he was a seasoned veteran, and with 9.5 seconds left, Susquehanna led by four, 68-64. Wolf hit two technical free throws with 2.3 seconds left in the game to seal the win for the Crusaders, 70-66.

The win raised Susquehanna's season record to 16-8.

In order to get to that game, the Crusaders had to win the MAC North-

west Division. Susquehanna faced Albright College on Saturday for that game.

Many players have led Susquehanna during the year. This game was no different, as Hendricks sparked the Crusaders to victory.

Susquehanna fell behind 12-1 in the first half and didn't score their first field goal until Hendricks' lay-up at the 14:09 mark. Susquehanna trailed by 10 or more for most of the first half, and not even freshman Ross' steal and dunk could spark the Crusaders to cut the deficit to less than seven. They trailed 39-27 at the half.

But Hendricks turned the game around by himself to start the second half. Hendricks scored the first seven points of the second half to cut the Albright lead to 39-34 with 17:15 to play. Hendricks lay-up at the 15:34 mark cut the lead to three. Then with the Crusaders trailing by five with 10:40 to go, the Susquehanna back court tandem of Wolf and Balistrere hit back-to-back three pointers to put the Crusaders up 46-45. They didn't trail the rest of the game.

At the 4:58 mark of the second half, Susquehanna went on a 13-2 run that put the game out of reach. Albright's only two points were from the free throw line.

Susquehanna hit their free throws down the stretch and went on to win, 73-58.

Hendricks was the team's leading scorer with 15 points. He also had eight rebounds and three steals. Wolf added 14 points and also had eight assists. Mike Cibellis had 13 points and six rebounds. Jim Mikolaichik led the team in rebounds with 11, and also had 12 points.

The Crusaders held Albright to under 30 percent from the floor in the second half and 42 percent for the game.

Susquehanna has now earned the right to host Scranton on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Royals are ranked number one in the nation, and student support will be needed for the Crusaders.



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Tres Wolf drives between two Wilkes defenders on the way to the basket. Jim Mikolaichik, Gerald Ross and Tony Balistrere watch.

Team swims in MAC's

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams will be competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships this weekend. Both teams are looking to surprise some people with their races.

The men will be led by senior Scott Blanchard. Blanchard is seeded higher than any Crusader, male or female. Blanchard is the number two seed in the 100 meter free style, number three in the 100 meter breast stroke and is seeded fifth in the 200 meter breast stroke.

Also seeded high for the men is Senior captain Rob Mark, who will also lead the team. Mark is the fifth seed in the 100 meter butterfly. Mark is also the 15th seed in the 200 meter butterfly and 31st in the 200 meter individual medley. Mark may also swim the 200 meter free style, where he is seeded 48th, or the 100 meter free style, where he is seeded 28th.

Senior captain Alex Smith will also be a factor for Susquehanna. Smith's highest seed is in the 200 meter butterfly, where he is number six. Smith is also the 11th seed in the 100 meter butterfly and the 25th seed in the 200 meter free style.

Freshman Mike Mauriello will also look to contribute for the Crusaders. Mauriello is the 12th seed in the 1000 meter free style. His best race may be the 500 meter free style, where he is placed 22nd. Mauriello will also swim the 200 meter free style, where he is seeded 44th.

"Mike's best times have come in the 1000 [meter] free [style]," said head coach Ged Schweikert. "He is probably better in the 500 [meter] free [style], though. The difference is that he has learned to relax more in the 1000, but not in the 1000."

Dave Moretz will be a factor for the Crusaders as well. Moretz is the team's best backstroke, and is placed 20th in both the 200 meter backstroke and the 400 meter individual medley. He is also the 21st seed in the 100 meter backstroke.

The women will be led by their number one relay team of Karen Danskin, Alisia Turzanski, Tammy Shuttles and Heather Sheldon.

Out of the group, Danskin, a freshman, is the key. Danskin is seeded in the top 50 in the MAC in six different races. She is the 12th seed in the 50 meter free style and the 200 meter backstroke, 15th in the 100 meter backstroke, 18th in the 100 meter free style, 27th in the 200 meter individual medley, 28th in the 1000 free style

and 37th in the 200 meter free style.

Shuttles is the best breaststroke on the team, and is the 13th seed in the 100 meter breast stroke and the 26th seed in the 200 meter breast stroke.

Sheldon is the 23rd seed in the 100 meter butterfly, and may also swim the 50 meter free style and the 100 meter free style.

Turzanski looks to place in the 50 meter free style, the 100 meter butterfly, the 200 meter butterfly and the 200 meter individual medley.

Also looking to have a big meet is Stephanie Pennkamp. Pennkamp will probably swim the 500 meter free style and the 1000 meter free style. Katie Robbins will swim the 100 and 200 meter breast stroke.

Coach Schweikert hopes that the pressures of MAC championships don't go to the young swimmers' heads.

"The older swimmers know what it's like to be here and know what has to be done," he said. "I'm a little worried about the younger swimmers thinking too much about what needs to be done. I think they have the talent to do well."

Blanchard agrees with his coach. "I think we are going to surprise a lot of people at MAC's," he said. "They are going to have to tear down the records because we are going to rewrite history."

Wrestlers defeat Muhlenberg

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

The Susquehanna wrestling team faced another test last Saturday when they faced Muhlenberg College. The Mules were 12-2 coming into the meet, and Susquehanna was 13-2 and ranked 23rd in the nation for Division III schools.

Josh Petroski entered his match with a 16-3 record. His opponent was 20-1. Petroski's first loss of the year came at the hands of his Muhlenberg opponent at the Lebanon Valley tournament in overtime. Petroski lost again in a close one, and Susquehanna was down early.

Matt Schwenk won by forfeit, but Susquehanna couldn't seem to get on track.

The Crusaders suffered four straight losses in the lower weights, as John Balsamo, Zeb Kenyon, Matt Barley and Ira Robbins all dropped their matches. Susquehanna was trailing 25-6 entering the last four matches.

The Crusaders didn't win until Steve Ely won his match. Ely set the tone for Susquehanna's comeback.

Chad Bonshak followed with a win at the next weight. Tom Dodd won his match also. However, the wins couldn't put heavyweight Andy Watkins in a position to tie or beat Muhlenberg. Watkins won by forfeit, and Susquehanna's comeback was just short, as they lost 25-24.

The loss may hurt the Crusaders going into the Middle Atlantic Conference championships this weekend. The team is looking for its highest

place ever this year, and the team feels as though they have a shot.

"Everything changes in big tournaments," said senior Todd Erickson, who will be wrestling this weekend. Erickson, the school's career pin leader with 28, was thought to be lost for the season with post concussion syndrome, which involved complications. He suffered a serious concussion in the beginning of the year. "I think we will have a big tournament."

Erickson's return may give the Crusaders a lift. His 3-3 record was mediocre at best, but he is looking forward to helping his team, although he may have to settle for a lower seed.

"I haven't been doing much for a while, but I'm going to be pumped when I have to wrestle," Erickson said. Although Erickson's seed may not be what he wanted, other wrestlers are looking to receive good seeds.

Petroski, with 16-4 record, will probably place as high as third or fourth at 118 pounds. His four losses were all by one or two points.

Schwenk, second on the career list for wins at Susquehanna, could be seeded as high as second at 126 pounds. His record is again impressive, at 16-4.

The Crusaders will not be wrestling a 158-pounder at MAC's. The reason is that they would have to probably bump somebody up a weight, causing mismatch problems and possibly costing Susquehanna crucial points in the final MAC standings.

Ely, wrestling at 167 pounds, may also be seeded as high as second. Ely also has been impressive this year,



PHOTO: Todd Erickson

Wrestlers practice for MAC Championships

and looks to place well. Dodd has won his last nine matches, and will probably be seeded in the top four.

Watkins, the career record holder for wins at Susquehanna, looks to be the number one seed in the heavyweight division. He boasts a 20-0 record, and will be seeded no lower than second.

The Crusaders ended their regular season with a 13-3 record, and set the school record for most wins in a season in head coach Mills Eure's first season. The old record of 12 was set by the 1990-1991 team. The national ranking was also the first time any Susquehanna wrestling team had been nationally ranked.



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

A young Susquehanna fan enjoys a moment of victory

Women end season 19-6

By Jeff Shields '94
STAFF WRITER

The women's basketball team continues to be a force to be reckoned with. This week the Lady Crusaders hosted the Lady Diplomats from Franklin & Marshall College and the Lady Aggies of Delaware Valley College.

On Sat., Feb. 20, the Lady Crusaders played the Lady Diplomats. In what was a sluggish first half, the Lady Diplomats managed to overpower Susquehanna and take the lead. Franklin & Marshall extended their lead and went into half-time with the score at 33-22.

In the second half, something just clicked and the Lady Crusaders battled back. It was a very intense motivation that Susquehanna seemed to be caught up in. In an exciting run around, the Lady Crusaders chipped away at Franklin & Marshall's lead. In the nail-biting last seconds of the half, Susquehanna was able to even things up with the Lady Diplomats and held of a last ditch effort by the Lady Diplomats. At the end of regulation the teams were deadlocked at 54-54, thus sending the game into overtime.

In overtime, the teams continued to trade possession of the ball, but with some intense effort Susquehanna defeated their opponent in exciting fashion, 61-60.

The high scorers for Susquehanna were Kristie Maravalli, who had 19 points and Megan Lytle, who had 12 points.

On Tues., Feb. 23, the team hosted Delaware Valley for the first round of the MAC playoffs. In the first half Susquehanna again seemed a little apprehensive. They were however, able to keep some of their composure and play tough. The competition was very intense and neither team could really break loose. The teams seemed so evenly matched that at the half the score was 34-32 in favor of the Lady

Crusaders.

In the second half Susquehanna appeared to be all fired up. The recharged Lady Crusaders took it to the Lady Aggies and took it to them hard. With this extra bit of intensity, the Lady Crusaders broke away and controlled the tempo of the game. With a spirited defense and the ability to pull down rebounds on the part of the Lady Crusaders, Delaware Valley could not control Susquehanna's onslaught, and were left helpless. Susquehanna out-rebounded Delaware Valley 51-37. The game ended in an 80-58 rout of the Lady Aggies.

"It was a good ball game," said Coach Hribar. "I expected it to be close."

Lytle led the team in points and tied for the lead in rebounds with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Maravalli

was close behind with 20 points. Lori-Ann Martino tied Lytle in rebounds with 12.

With this win, not only does the team advance into the second round of the playoffs, but Coach Hribar also picked up his 100th career win in only six years as coach. "It is a really nice milestone to hit," said Hribar, "but like any other accomplishment, it would not happen without the help of the team." "They are the ones that should be thanked," said Hribar.

With this victory, the Lady Crusaders are now 19-5 overall and have won nine in a row.

Susquehanna traveled to Scranton on Thurs., Feb. 25 for a second round MAC playoff game. The Lady Crusaders lost to the Lady Royals which ended their season on a game shy of the MAC Championship.



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Liz Nicodemus puts up a shot in the first round playoff game against Delaware Valley. Susquehanna won 80-58.



The Crusader

Volume 34, Number 17

Friday, March 26, 1993

Susquehanna University

Smoking ban hits campuses

By Holly Gilmore '95
STAFF WRITER

After the release of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report titled, "The Respiratory Health Effects of Passive Smoking: Lung Cancer and Other Diseases," many colleges are being encouraged to fight for smoke-free campuses.

"It's very alarming," said Timothy Hensley, spokesman for the Office on Smoking and Health at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "The report provides ammunition for students and administrators to strive for smoke-free regulations in educational settings to protect the non-smoker from hazardous exposure to second-hand smoke, which can lead to lung cancer."

The EPA report concluded that second hand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually among adults in the United States. Second hand smoke is also associated with an increase in ailments of the lower respiratory tract, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. Fifteen to 30 thousand cases of respiratory ailments in infants and young children up to 18 months old can be attributed to second-hand smoke.

Lastly, second-hand smoke causes an increased severity of symptoms in children with asthma.

Since the EPA report was released, first lady Hillary Rodham-Clinton has declared the White House smoke-free for the first time in history. Corporations such as McDonalds and Chuck E. Cheese are also experimenting with smoke-free restaurants.

"Colleges should be in the lead because smoking is lowest in areas where education is highest," said John Banzhaf, executive director of the Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health and a professor of law at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Many colleges and universities have changed their smoking policies since the report came out. At Iowa State University, beginning July 1,

smoking will be banned in all university buildings with only a few exceptions. The University of North Alabama called a campus-wide ban on tobacco in university facilities and eliminated its sales on campus. The University of Wisconsin at Green Bay decided to go completely smoke-free last year and George Washington University has recently enforced more restrictions on smoking.

"I don't think Susquehanna University will go smoke-free in the near future," said university health center R.N. Margaret Briskey. "However, every year we sponsor the Great American Smoke Out and encourage students to quit smoking."

Many Susquehanna students said that even if they are bothered by second hand smoke, it may be impossible to tell smokers that they can't smoke. They also believe that there should be restricted areas for smokers.

"I think a good idea might be to separate smokers and non-smokers by wings in the residence halls," said sophomore Cory Rider. "Even if only a few people in the hall smoke, you can still smell it throughout the whole hall."

Another student, a smoker, said she agreed it was not fair to non-smokers to be bothered by the smell of smoke. She does not mind being restricted to the smoking lounge in her residence hall.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 31.1 percent of men and 28.1 percent of women ages 20-24 smoke. There has been an overall decline, however, in smoking among people with some college education from 42 percent to 26 percent between 1965 and 1987, according to the American Lung Association.

"We try to help smokers by providing them with tips on how to quit smoking, such as the patch method," said Briskey. "When anyone comes into the health center we encourage them to quit."

PR students begin firm

By Ellen Blank '93
STAFF WRITER

Some public relations and communication majors are experiencing, first hand, how to run a public relations firm and are learning how to deal with clients, the media and the public.

The Paul Dannelley Chapter of PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) on campus has created "Sterling Communications," a student-run public relations firm that obtains clients and performs public relations tasks such as contacting the media, sending out press releases, informing students and faculty of events and writing public service announcements for radio stations.

Their first client was SUN Home Services, Inc., a non-profit organization which provides health care services to surrounding counties. Members of Sterling Communications helped promote the Diane Schuur benefit concert for SUN Home held on Feb. 17.

To get a perspective on public relations from the outside world, members of the firm have asked speakers to come on campus to talk to anyone

that is interested in public relations, marketing, crisis management, lobbying or desk top publishing.

Mike Ferlazzo, assistant director of public relations/sports information director of Susquehanna, will be speaking at this Executive Lecture Series about higher education in public relations and sports information on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom. He will talk about things to do and future options for this field. Ferlazzo will also be sharing some facts that he learned from a workshop he attended about obtaining national publicity.

Ferlazzo is responsible for assisting Betsy Koons, director of public relations/publications and coordinating all national, regional and state media relations. "One thing I do is organize and coordinate the Home-town News Writer Service," said Ferlazzo. "This service is to coordinate and send information about students, such as being on the Dean's List, achieving in sports, or being a member of the jazz ensemble to their hometown paper."

Ferlazzo puts together the booklets fans receive at football or basket-

Sterling Communications
Presents
The Executive Lecture Series
In Seibert Model Classroom
Presents

March 30, 7:30 p.m.

Mike Ferlazzo, National
Publicity and Sports
Information.

April 6, 7:30 p.m.

Alfred H. Griffith, Lobbying and
Banking President of New Jersey
Banks Association.

ball games telling about the players, teams, coaches and the statistics. He also is responsible for all publicity and statistics for the 19 varsity sports on campus.

Ferlazzo held this position for three years before he went to Allegheny College in Feb. 1991 to become a full time sports director. He returned to Susquehanna in Dec. 1991. "I feel more comfortable being here at Susquehanna," said Ferlazzo. "The

working atmosphere was different at Allegheny. I think it was the differences in the strategic planning. Susquehanna's strategic planning is solid as a rock."

Ferlazzo and Koon's public relations efforts are very successful. "I think we succeed because we know what types of stories will sell in the media," said Ferlazzo. "We know what stories have potential and we are aggressive with the stories and marketing. We try to be responsive to the media's needs and we give a personal touch, which is the character of the university."

Ferlazzo is one of six speakers that will be coming to campus. The Executive Lecture Series will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom.

Shot may replace pill

Depo Provera is 99% effective

By Linda Farling '94
STAFF WRITER

Depo Provera, a contraceptive for women, has finally received FDA approval. This is almost twenty years after the Upjohn Company first started its petition for approval of the prescription medication in the United States.

Depo Provera is an injectable contraceptive that is 99 percent effective. This contraceptive can last for three months at a time. This form of birth control, which is already in use by nine million women in 90 countries, releases a progestin hormone similar to a hormone produced in a woman's ovaries, which inhibits ovulation and makes it difficult for the sperm to

reach the egg for fertilization.

"Depo Provera fulfills an important need in birth control options available to American women, especially those who find it difficult to take a daily pill or use other methods," said Andrew M. Kaunitz, M.D., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of family planning at the University of Florida Health Science Center in Jacksonville.

Women who have problems with the hormone estrogen, which is found in the pill, may find that an injection of Depo Provera given in the arm or the buttocks is easier and more effective than the pill. This is because it only has to be administered once every three months. There are some side effects that occur in women using the contraceptive. These effects include an irregular menstrual cycle for the first year, bleeding between cycles and weight gain.

If a woman wants to become pregnant, she may find that after prolonged use of Depo Provera, fertility may not return for up to one or two years.

Most of these side effects are short-lived and many women have reported that their period regulates after the first year. Another 50 percent of women who use Depo Provera say that their menstrual cycle has stopped all together.

Lisa Wehr of the Family Planning Services in Lewisburg said that the injection is effective in preventing pregnancy. However, it is ineffective in stopping the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and that condoms are still the best method for this pur-

pose.

The popularity of Depo Provera is already evident at the center. "We have a waiting list of women who are interested in the contraceptive," Wehr said. Many of these women are in their twenties. Wehr believes that this is because teenagers still hold a fear of needles.

Wehr also points out that the cost for the injection and visit to the planning center is about \$38. This is much cheaper than the pill, which costs approximately \$8, because it only has to be administered once every three months.

Women at Susquehanna have varying views about the contraceptive. Although they approve of the injection, some students are concerned about the side effects. "I'm a very athletic person and I think the weight gain would be a problem for competitions," said one sophomore. Another student dislikes the idea of putting any chemicals in her body, but realizes the practicality of one injection as compared to taking a pill every day.

One woman disagrees with all forms of birth control. "I think it's wrong," she said. "It seems too easy. If birth control can be administered by just a shot in the arm then what is stopping them from making abortions easier as well?"

Although there are a lot of mixed opinions about Depo Provera, most of the women agree that it should not be used alone and that a condom should still be used to block the spread of STDs.

Blizzard of '93 delays vacationers

By Joe Kaczmarek '95
STAFF WRITER

Spring break—a time for relaxation and for the fortunate, a time to take a vacation where the sun constantly shines. The last thing students worry about is getting back to school. However, this year getting back to Susquehanna safely was on everyone's mind. For spring breakers the 18 inches of snow may have meant an extra day of relaxation. But

See BLIZZARD, page 3



PHOTO: Andrew McRoberts

The Blizzard of '93 proved to the east coast of the United States that winter hadn't ended.

Inside



Last night students performed in the annual Spotlight Talent Show sponsored by Student Activities Committee (SAC).

See page 4

Inside



Crusader winter sports season draws to a close. MAC results for basketball, wrestling and swimming are featured in the articles.

See pages 7 and 8

Weather

Friday Night
Partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low in the mid to upper 30s.

Saturday
Partly sunny. High 55 to 60.

Sunday
Mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

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Opinion

Health Care needs help

Editorial:

National Service Plan needs help

With college costs skyrocketing across the nation, young people are finding it difficult to get the quality education they need. President Clinton's National Service Plan is designed to alleviate the burden of college tuition.

This program offers employment in teaching, police work and public service jobs such as fixing roads or bridges. Students then receive \$10,000 for every two years of community service. This money helps to repay college loans.

We applaud President Clinton for his efforts in trying to make a difference. However, we see some shortcomings in his plan.

Realistically speaking, most graduates would not accept a minimum wage job after completing four years of college. "Who's going to complete four years of college and say, 'I want a job at minimum wage?'" asks Rep. Bill Goodling, (R-Pa.). "It sounds kind of naive to me."

Also, at a time when the national deficit is growing rapidly, can we afford to start a project that will cost about \$7.4 billion over the next four years?

Other questions that need to be addressed before President Clinton can continue with the national service plan include: Who is eligible for the program and how will they be selected? How will the government decide what jobs students should perform? And, if the program is limited, who gets to participate?

In the Congressional Quarterly, Jill Zuckman, asks the questions: "Would poor kids be forced to perform community service as their only avenue to higher education while the well-to-do go directly to college? Or would rich kids edge out poor kids from the inner cities?"

Despite these unanswered questions, the President's National Service Plan has potential. Like the G.I. bill during WWII and the Peace Corps during the 1960s, Clinton's plan will give students that normally wouldn't have the opportunity to further their education, a chance to earn money to use toward college.

For students who are unsure about their future, the program will help them gain insight into what they want to accomplish in their lives. They will also learn the value of volunteering and helping their community.

Although the recent budget crisis has limited government funds, this program needs to be supported. How can we turn our backs on the future of both our country and our youth? If funds are not made available to students soon, the overriding cost of a college education will inhibit the development of brilliant young minds.

Joe Shala

Solutions to the Health-Care Crisis
March 22, 1993

One of the most pressing issues facing our nation today is the rapidly rising cost of health care. President Clinton promptly recognized this and created a task force on health care headed by the First Lady. Whatever my opinion about this action, the task force's work is both necessary and urgent.

To date, not many ingredients of the health-care plan have been revealed. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala was only willing to say that, "tough choices must be made" but "was not willing to comment on specifics." Undoubtedly this is because she realizes that any real reform of the current system will adversely affect many people.

Although the Clinton Administration would have you believe that exploding health-care costs are the fault of greedy drug manufacturers, insurance companies and personal-injury lawyers, the reality is actually quite different. There are two major reasons why health-care costs have risen so rapidly: third-party health insurance masks the true cost of medical care to the insured, while the growth of technology steadily increases the

number of medical conditions treatable.

Just how fast have health-care costs risen? In 1960, such costs accounted for five percent of GDP; by 1990, they accounted for 13 percent—the highest proportion in the world. Yet despite spending so much money, some 37 million Americans lack health coverage while the upper classes may receive any treatment they desire. This has got to stop.

The challenges we face in reforming the present health-care system are enormous. We must aim to provide decent primary care to all Americans while at the same time greatly slowing the growth of health-care costs. This can only be accomplished by rationing—that is, weighing the individual benefit of a medical procedure against its cost to society.

There are already signs that such a trend is beginning. Oregon has recently instituted such an approach to its Medicaid program. Under this approach, the state ranked 709 medical procedures according to their usefulness but will only pay for the first 587 on the list. Medicaid coverage for those below the poverty line will now be universal—clearly a huge step in the right direction. Although the federal government initially refused to grant the necessary waiver, a few days ago Clinton allowed the program to proceed.

Some people will claim that such an approach to the entire health-care system is heartless and cruel because it seems only to be concerned with saving money. But such people should ask themselves which is more important: spending \$100,000 on bone-

marrow transplants for someone who will likely die in a few years anyway, or using that money to provide preventive health care for young children?

It should be obvious by now that we, as a nation, can no longer afford to pay for both. People must discard the notion that one may receive every medical treatment they need regardless of cost. If we continue to spend more and more of our limited resources on health care, we will not be able to pursue other worthy goals such as deficit reduction and rebuilding our infrastructure. I can only hope that the Clinton Administration has the courage to tell us the unpleasant truth—not just behind "tough choices" rhetoric.

Blood Drive goal good

SU BLOOD DRIVE APRIL 16

An annual tradition at Susquehanna is the spring blood drive. Over the years, the amount of blood donated by the Susquehanna community has been very good. In fact, one year 369 pints were obtained and in most years over 300 pints are donated. There have been many years when over 20 percent of the student body has donated blood. The national average of donors is 4 percent.

Unfortunately, the last few years have been poor for donating blood and fewer than 200 pints have been collected. This year we have to turn that around. Our goal is 270 pints. Katie Koeppen and Melanie Sloyer are the coordinators of this year's drive.

So plan now to give blood on April 16th. In recent years, the number of donors has been decreasing and some feel it is because of the AIDS scare. NO, YOU CANNOT GET AIDS BY DONATING BLOOD. Needless to say, sterilized equipment is used to secure blood at Red Cross blood drives.

There will be special events connected to the drive. ARA will give a special meal to all donors. Blood Cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of

donors. Donors from the living unit with the highest percentage of donors will receive a steak dinner at the Golden Corral. Details of these competitions will be in future issues of the

Crusader. If you want to help with the drive, contact Katie Koeppen or Melanie Sloyer. Dr. Potter of the chemistry department serves as the campus "blood advisor."

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

You can get the facts.

A public service of the Pennsylvania Department of Health

**GIVE
ANOTHER CHANCE.
GIVE BLOOD.**



American Red Cross

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

**WHEN
YOU GIVE
BLOOD
YOU GIVE
ANOTHER
BIRTHDAY,
ANOTHER
DATE,
ANOTHER
DANCE,
ANOTHER
LAUGH,
ANOTHER
HUG,
ANOTHER
CHANCE.**

**Call x2000 and
find out what's
for dinner!**

Jeans Day affirms gay support

'...it's as normal as wearing jeans'

Why Jeans on Jeans Day?

March 31st—Wednesday of this year's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week—has been designated the first annual "Gay Jeans Day." On that day, members of the University community are asked to wear jeans to affirm their support for the civil rights of lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

At many colleges around the country, Jeans Day is a longstanding tradition; but because this is the first such event at Susquehanna, many of you are likely to ask: why jeans? If the lesbian, gay and bisexual community really wants a visible show of support, shouldn't they choose something more conspicuous than jeans? There is nothing inherently gay-supportive about denim. In fact, most Susquehanna students put on jeans in the morning without even thinking about it.

On Wednesday, how can you tell the civil-rights supporters from the homosexuals from the bisexuals from those who simply feel like wearing jeans? The answer is: you can't. "Gay jeans" look pretty much like other kinds of jeans, just as gay people look pretty much like other kinds of people. In this respect, at least, Jeans Day will be like every other day of the year.

In other respects, however, Jeans Day will be different. On that day, the most mainstream student wear—good

old American jeans—will reflect the degree to which support for civil rights is itself mainstream. On Wednesday, your choice of attire—which seems personal and uncontroversial most days of the year—can make an explicit statement about your belief in the equitable treatment of all people, including lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

Though roughly 10 percent of the population who are romantically and sexually attracted to individuals of the same sex make much more difficult choices every day. Living life as a lesbian, gay or bisexual person often involves an unlooked-for judgment that is not imposed on heterosexual activity or relationships. Same-sex relationships offend some and are considered immoral and unnatural by others. Societally, institutionally and individually, these judgments are maintained by those who choose not to know any better.

In many forums, same-sex couples are denied recognition and the right to affirm their affection in public. Actions that remain spontaneous and unremarkable in heterosexual relationships become genuine issues to same-sex couples: holding hands or kissing in public, mixing personal and professional life, seeking spousal rights and benefits, and so on.

We still don't know what produces an individual's sexual orientation; but research confirms that sexual orientation is determined either before birth

or very early in life in much the same way for homosexuals as for heterosexuals and bisexuals. In other words, lesbian, gay and bisexual people do not choose their sexual orientation any more than do heterosexuals. For lesbian, gay and bisexual people, attraction to an individual of the same sex is natural, more natural than pulling on a pair of jeans.

Homophobic and heterosexist attitudes, on the other hand, are not natural or biological, but learned. These prejudices result from cultural indoctrination, formulated and institutionalized by a predominantly straight society. These attitudes, like racism and sexism, are irrational and can be changed. Awareness Week hopes to contribute to that change.

So wear your jeans on Wed. Mar. 31st. Wear them in pride and self-knowledge. Wear them as an act of love and sensitivity. Wear them to demonstrate that supporting the civil rights of lesbian, gay and bisexual people is natural, is mainstream. Most of all, wear them because, in a true democracy, granting equal rights to all people should be considered normal—as normal as wearing jeans.

Frank Hoffman

Adviser, SDAC & BGLASS



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

News

News in Brief

COLLEGE

PENSA COLA, Fla. - A 21 year old University of West Florida student was abducted, raped and strangled. Susan Morris, a communication arts major who lived with her parents in Pensacola, disappeared from a campus parking lot. Her body was found in a wooded area on campus the next day. Officials have charged Eric Branch with murder, sexual battery and grand theft.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - A female cadet was sexually assaulted at the Academy by three to five men, officials said. The cadet is still on campus, but spokesman Will Ketterson wouldn't say whether she was hospitalized or was back in class after the attack. The cadet, a freshman, was assaulted around 10:30 p.m. in an area where cadets live. The woman could not identify her assailants and did not know if they were students or civilians.

NATIONAL

NEW YORK - A key suspect was arrested and is expected to face charges in connection with the World Trade Center bombing. FBI investigators found Mahmud Abouhalima, 33, in Egypt on Wednesday. In an interview with USA TODAY, Jim Esposito, head of the New Jersey FBI office, called Abouhalima's arrest "a very important step in the investigation." Investigators said the suspect left New York two days after the Feb. 26 explosion. According to USA TODAY, the FBI said Abouhalima's role included selecting the Trade Center as a symbolic target, buying and storing bomb-making chemicals, and loading a rented van with a 1,000-pound bomb, which detonated in the garage beneath the towers.

WASHINGTON - David Mixner, one of Bill Clinton's closest advisers on homosexual issues, objected to recent statements made by the president. In response to Clinton's statements that he might consider restricting homosexuals from certain military roles, Mixner said in an interview with USA TODAY, "To see someone in whom I invested such hope, and held in such high regard, seriously present an option to segregate my community was morally repugnant."

INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW, March 24 - The political battle between President Boris Yeltsin and the Russian legislature escalated this past week. According to USA TODAY, legislators have agreed to begin impeachment proceedings against President Yeltsin on Friday. Yeltsin declared he had "special powers," stating that he could rule without the legislature's interference. The legislature quickly responded, calling for the president's impeachment. Some hoped a resolution to the problem would come on Thursday, when Yeltsin and three of the top legislators agreed to meet. After an hour and a half, a spokesman reported that they had failed to break the deadlock.

CAPE TOWN, March 24 - South Africa admitted they have been constructing nuclear weapons. According to the New York Times, South Africa succeeded in building six crude atomic bombs during a 15-year program. It decided to dismantle its arsenal in 1989.

SUSQUEHANNA POLICE BLOTTER

March 3 - Smith Parking Lot - Criminal Mischief - Unknown person(s) entered a vehicle, destroyed the stereo face plate and removed 10 tapes. The incident occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

March 5 - West Hall - Theft - Victim's wallet was taken from his room between 9 p.m. and 12 a.m.

March 6 - West Hall - Theft - Victim reported that a camera (value of \$132) was removed from his room between 7 p.m. on March 4 and 3:30 p.m. on March 5.

March 18 - Hit and Run - Victim's vehicle was hit between 12 a.m. and 10 a.m. on March 18. At approximately 2:30 p.m. the offender was located.

March 21 - Gym Parking Lot - Criminal Mischief - Unknown person(s) removed Pioneer Stereo, 10 tapes and a toolbox. Entry was gained by breaking passenger side window.

March 23 - Theta Chi - Theft - Victim reported her jacket was taken between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. on March 17.

Roommates' interests create clash

By Amy Beyca '93
STAFF WRITER

Do you have a roommate from hell? She borrows your white sweater (without asking), then slips it carefully back in your closet with a new stain. He comes in drunk stumbling over furniture. She flicks on the overhead light as you are drifting off to sleep. He blasts music of questionable taste. She smokes; you don't. Your money mysteriously vanishes.

Sharing a room with someone is a bitter rite of passage which most college students experience. Many students have never shared a room with a brother or sister much less being trapped with a stranger.

Leanne Call, a reporter for the Western Star, the newspaper for Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, interviewed dozens of students about their experiences for a recent story about living situations that are less than perfect.

One student said a former roommate hosted a four-day orgy during finals, made drunken phone calls to 911 and put a vodka bottle full of dimes in the microwave oven.

Another student recalled an unexpected guest, her roommate's boyfriend. For two weeks the man camped out on the floor. Then there was the Irish Setter, cleverly hidden from the resident advisers, who lived in the suite next door. One nightmare roommate would make harassing call to the girlfriend of a policeman for

BLIZZARD

from page 1
to many, the threat of snow cut vacations short, ruined travel arrangements and for some, it even meant being stranded in the "Blizzard of '93."

The snowstorm gave cause for concern to airline ticket holders as major airports closed. Students were forced to wait up to two days just to return home from vacation. One Susquehanna student thought ahead of time, leaving Florida on the first available flight back to New York on Friday morning, despite scheduled plans to depart on Saturday. Needless to say he saved his parents hours of worrying and frustration.

Although the airways were clear for this spring breaker, snow covered roads kept him off campus until Wednesday morning. Many other students were unable to drive on Pennsylvania roads, including Routes 11 and 15. Students found that attending classes on Monday just was not going to happen and Tuesday's optional class schedule did not seem to attract a lot

of students to hurry back to campus.

Yet other students found themselves stranded far from home in Maryland. They were unable to leave for two days due to the closing of Routes 11 and 15 and word that Pennsylvania police were fining people for driving on roads that were closed because of the blizzard.

Ironically, even the Susquehanna labor crew, who came on campus to clean up the snow, were snowed in. The labor crew came to campus on Saturday with expectations of going home after a day of work; however, some of them could not leave due to the closing of Routes 11 and 15.

The aftermath of spring break is supposed to be lazy warm days, debating to yourself whether to skip class or go to class thinking of what you would be doing if you didn't go. However, all the warm days, green grass and shorts will have to wait until the snow from the "Blizzard of '93" melts away.

Johnson's staff has offered the

Myers-Briggs personality test to incoming students for six years, dividing the class into general "types" and matching up roommates accordingly. "In the past six years, since giving the Myers-Briggs, the number of roommate change requests have dropped. Most people are satisfied with our choices," Johnson said.

Barbara Engram, director of counseling at Hood College in Frederick, Md., wrote the "Roommate Negotiation Workbook." The book says, "It is only necessary (for roommates) to understand each other and respect each other's rights. It is not necessary that you have the same feelings, preferences and opinions."

Hood College offers three procedures for roommates to work out problems. When issues are not of major importance and when the students are not emotionally upset, negotiation is used. Mediation involves an outsider and is used when negotiation fails and issues have reached crisis proportions. Arbitration, the last step for Hood students, is when an outsider meets with each roommate individually and

sets rules that govern the area of conflict.

At Susquehanna University, however, housing officials try to create the best possible match before roommates get together by having them answer extensive questions about personal habits. The resident assistants have roommates draw up contracts if there are disputes.

Despite these efforts, Susquehanna students have some of their own roommate from hell stories. One student said that his roommate would come in drunk at 2 a.m. and turn on all the lights, the radio and the television. Then he would leave to take a shower. Another student recalls lending her clothes and typewriter to her roommate. When she wanted her belongings back, they couldn't be found because her roommate locked them in her suitcase. One unfortunate student recalls her freshman year roommate and best friend from home dating the same guy. She managed to keep this secret until her roommate went through her mail and read a letter from her friend and discovered that they had the same boyfriend.

This Week in SU History

By Loren Bevevino '94
STAFF WRITER

active part.

1974
During the last two weeks of the year, Susquehanna was entertained by the exploits of the naked art of streaking. Groups of streakers have ranged in size from one or two to as many as 20 or 30 people.

1978
The rock group 'Meatloaf' performed a concert in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

1982
Korean-born violinist Young Uck Kim performed in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Kim was hailed on four continents as one of today's most accomplished musicians.

1988
The parking lot behind the Lamda Chi Alpha Fraternity House and left of the Phi Mu Delta House was opened for students. It was built because of the lack of parking spaces at the fraternity houses as well as for Susquehanna concerts and plays.

Inquiring Photographer:

What is the most bizarre thing that has happened to you since you have been attending SU?



Jodi Connors '94
Public Relations Major

Getting locked in a room with a full keg of beer by mistake.



Katherine Meola '93
English Major

One morning, last year, my roommate and I woke up and found an unknown, half-naked man lying on our floor. To this day, we have no clue who it was.



Ruth Spitzig '93
English Major

Being tripped by Colleen D. in the Susquehanna Valley Mall and doing a face plant in front of hundreds of holiday shoppers.



Mike Garcia '93
Economics Major

Failing out of school is very bizarre.



Zeb Kenyon '96
Environmental Science Major

I was alone in my room watching TV when the lights turned on and off and the TV changed channels. It was really bizarre!



Dan Mariannoni '94
Global Management/
Spanish Major

Reply: Pledging!

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

ΚΔ

ΖΤΑ

ΣΑΙ

ΦΜΔ

ΘΧ

First, we'd like to thank Theta Chi for taking such wonderful care of our Alphas Friday night. We hope you had fun. GO T.I.P.S.! Happy 21st Birthday to Krissy Hendrickson - our newest "cub". This week, Big Al "Moo-Moo" Winter is our senior profile. The Phantom Pasta Maker went to Panama City for spring break along with the rest of the Smokin' Nomads. Alison loves reckless drivers, brushing her teeth with her finger and is never paranoid. Back on campus, the mouse of Lambda drives her two-toned love machine with extra air-conditioning like a pro. This week-end, watch out for Al as she kicks a few bags and hits those high-pitched octaves. Get psyched for the Breakfast of Champions with Phi Mu Delta and the Sister's Party! Go ALPHAS!

Hey Kids! Hope everyone had a wild and crazy spring break. KD sisters traveled to Jamaica, Hilton Head, the Bahamas and homeward. Thanks to all who supported us on Saturday in our annual Shamrock Project for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Our Bowl-a-Thon was successful! Thanks also to Theta for the hospitality and fun mixer last weekend.

This week's senior profile goes out to Ashlee Eitzweiler and Marj Gates. Sister Ashlee, just recently lavaliered, spends most of her time stressing about everything, playing tennis for S.U., and being chauffeured around by her boyfriend Steven. Sister Marj enjoys biting her nails and shaking her legs, inventing recipes for Kahlua and any kind of food and spending time with Todd, her other half. That's it for this week. For all those Ouiji players out there, Luy says, "BE ALERT."

Hey SU! It's the weekend again and what can I tell you??? Welcome back from spring break. Hope everyone had as good a time as we did in Canada...I mean Cancun. Congratulations are in order for our past president Heather Kipping who was pinned over break by Sig Ep's past president Chris Denardo. This week's senior profile is Andrea "Parmesan" "Little One" Aita. "Chiquita" always had a hard time getting out of bed in Mexico because she spent too much time sunning her buns, riding the big banana and singing "Please Don't Go" at Fat Tuesdays 'til all hours of the morning. At Susquehanna, her favorite pastimes are shooting pool at Bot's, eating Bongo Bongo dip and of course spending time with her honey, Mike.

Greetings! Hope everyone had a great spring break! The sisters would like just to take a moment to recognize our five wonderful pledges: Julie Fenton, Elise Knappenberger, Sarah Maus, Mary Papp and Kate Yarwood. You guys are awesome! Keep up the good work! Also, just a reminder that the SAI Spring Musicales will be held on April 18 at 8 p.m. Hope to see you there. Until next time, have a great week!

Lantern

Welcome back! Because a lot of you had incredible spring breaks, we would like to share that fun by putting some pictures in this year's Lantern. If you have any pictures that you would like to see in the yearbook, please send to Tarri Duke, Box 324, through campus mail.

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS: If you would like to be in this year's Lantern, please contact Ang Walter at X3240 to set up a convenient photo time.

ΣΚ

Greetings from the White House! We're glad that everyone made it back safely from a fabulous spring break. Happy belated 21st to Butcha and watch out Gotswals - you're next! The first Sigma profile goes out to our past treasurer, Cathy "Booben" Luben. Among her many activities, Cathy enjoys road-tripping (by bus) to Bucknell, being a prominent member of the C&P club and practicing for her future job as a stewardess. Of course we all know how much Cathy loves her stress-free major. Our next senior profile is with Sue Volansky, yet another resident psych major. Now that Sue's done with her rush duties, she has more time to keep her barstool at BJ's warm. Sue enjoys hangin' out with Juus and singing along with the Indigo Girls. We also heard that she misses Ted D. Black. To our terrific pledges - keep it up, we are very proud of you all!

SEAC GREEN NOTES

The wide-spread abuse and neglect of paper in the computer labs and near Xerox machines is atrocious. Paper is being thrown in the garbage instead of being placed in the appropriate recycling boxes. Furthermore, as citizens of the earth, we at SEAC must ask, "Why is so much paper used and therefore wasted?" Do we really need each organization at SU to put 1500 little pieces of paper in the mailboxes? Half the population glances at the material, only to toss it away. In addition, think about all the Crusaders that are printed, only to be thrown carelessly away without even a glance. What message are we giving to one another? Each person must be responsible for reducing, reusing and recycling. Think bout this: If you plant a tree, you'll be able to sit in it's shade when you're an old man (or woman).

Environmental issues

Many students on campus are concerned about the environment. There are many ways in which each of us could contribute to cleaning up our environment and in turn cleaning up our campus. Currently there are many receptacles to recycle aluminum and glass. Some students don't understand that these are not garbage cans they are only for glass or aluminum objects. Please keep these garbage free. If there is a specific place where you see a need for a receptacle for glass or aluminum please contact S.E.A.C. or S.A.V.E. There are also boxes to recycle paper in each computer laboratory, these too are not garbage cans. This paper is collected by a SEAC member and is placed around campus to be reused and then recycled. Please be aware of these boxes in the lab. More importantly, print only final copies of documents. Many issues on the campus can be improved to make it more "environmental". In this effort, SEAC is planning to petition such issues and change some of the wasteful practices on campus. Please read and sign these petitions and take part in your envi-

Greetings from Whoville. This week's senior profiles are the two self-proclaimed most controversial brothers. Jon "We wish he was" Meudt enjoys being loud and annoying to every brother he comes in contact with. The "Chess King Kid" also loves wearing his Post-Superbowl Cowboys memorabilia along with every other bandwagon fan in America. Next up is Rob "Keep Wasting It" Ferris. He enjoys cheering on the Super-Sonics while finding time to take his Drivers Education Class at Penn State. P.S. Butcheeks lighten up, college is supposed to be fun!

SDAC

Sunday, April 25th is the date for the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual March for Equal Rights on Washington, D.C. SDAC is planning to bring a group from Susquehanna down to join in the march. Anyone who may be interested contact Kathleen Beck at x3617 or Frank Hoffman at x4200.

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness Week is coming up! Look for events March 29 through April 5, including "Where are the Lesbians?" a talk by guest speaker Kathy Obeir on April 1.

Summer Job

The Susquehanna Business office is accepting applications for full-time employment for the summer of 1993. Students will begin upon the completion of spring semester and work until the end of the summer. Academic credit is possible. Responsibilities include: preparing general ledger account reconciliation in preparation for the annual audit of the university, assisting in business office operations and other projects are assigned. Qualifications are completion of sophomore year as an accounting, financing or management major and an excellent PC knowledge. Interested students should forward a current resume by April 5 to Rick Perry (X4126) in the Business Office.

A MONETARY REWARD is being offered for the safe return of a glass platter taken from the foyer of the Degenstein Campus Center on Wed., Mar. 3, 1993, during the luncheon hour. The platter has sentimental value to the owner. Sue Jones, scheduler in the campus center, will await its return and provide the reward in behalf of the platter's owner.

The platter's description a large glass platter, approximate size 13" 14", with a hummingbird and floral motif overall.

I would like to thank everyone who helped make our recent Accepted Student Phantathon a success:

Marilyn Garcia
Amy Dempsey
Kerry Rosen
Meredith Libby
Sherry Young
Gina Lamana
Carole Leibbrandt
Jeanne Theuerkauf
Jenna Gross
Wendy Mashburn
Lynn Castaldo
Rebecca Hill
Kate Koeppen
Meg Johnson
Maryann Brainard
Ira Robbins
Steve Meyer
Joel Berman
Melissa Stackhouse
Mike Wolf
Rob Crawford
Jeremy Bouman
Gretchen Knaus
Marty Torjussen
Kristin Strong
Lara Darrow
Kelli Shaffer
Wendy Hayes
Lisa Robinson
Jessica Fisher

Laurie Hare
Heather Rank
Darren Palmieri
Melissa Frantz
Shannon Gaughan
Michelle Harmon
Erica Allen
Jen Grisan
Julie Stansfield
Darcie Kurtz
Christina Vocaturro
Kristina Back
Cheryl Irvine
Kristen Tribendis
Sarah Herchik
Kourtney Lanzaro
Wallace Snow
Stephanie Rohner
Jane Brown
Jennifer Timothy
Tracey Corrigan
Mandy Di Polvere
Todd Hever
Emily Joiner
Dena Strawser
Erica Reed
Kristen Preuss
Megan Masonius
Cheryl Norkin
Amy Lasurdo

Alpha Delta Pi,
Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu Delta

Together you reached nearly 1000 of our top prospects - we truly appreciate your time and effort!

Chris Markle
Admissions Office

Global and Social Concerns Club

The next meeting of the Global and Social Concerns club will be held on Tues. Mar. 23 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. in the Degenstein Seminar Room located at the north end of the lower corridor of the Degenstein Campus Center.

The speaker will be the Honorable Harold Woelfel, Jr., a Judge in Snyder County, PA. Judge Woelfel's Topic will be: "A county judge looks at our society."

You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, bag it or eat before or after. Our meetings are open to the entire Susquehanna Community. Feel free to come or leave anytime convenient for your schedule.

WQSU

All students are invited to apply for WQSU AM and FM staff positions for the 1993-94 school year. The following positions are available:
FM Operations Manager
FM Music Director
FM Production Director
FM Special Features Director
FM News Director
FM Sports Director

AM Operations Manager
AM Music Director

To apply, please send a letter detailing your qualifications and why you would like the position to:

Mr. Robert Gross
General Manager, WQSU
Department of Communications

Deadline for application is Mar. 31, 1993

Secondary School Teaching

All students interested in student teaching in the Secondary Schools in 1993-94 school year, please contact Dr. Charles Igoe. His office is in Steele Hall, room 205 or call extension 4154



First prize winner, Dan Navarro performs 'Empty Chairs Empty Table' in last night's talent show. Second place winner was 'Melba Toast.' Tied for third was 'Steamy 6,' 'Choozey Mothers,' and 'Easy Pickin'.



Dr. Bruce Nary, retired professor of communications, sells daffodils to Heidi Davenport, to benefit American Cancer Society.

Daffodil Days

Daffodil Days are quickly approaching. Last year over 5,000,000 daffodils were sold across the state. This year Daffodil Days will be held March 23 to the 27. On these dates thousands of American Cancer Society volunteers will be asking for donations for fresh daffodils to help raise funds for research, education and patient services.

Daffodils were selected for this event since the flower represents the symbol of hope and is the first flower of spring. Donations are \$4 for a bunch of 10.

To place an order or for more information, call: 743-9050 or 524-0838.

PHSSL

from page 1

literature, prose reading, persuasive speaking, oral interpretation of poetry and oral interpretation of humorous dramatic literature.

There are also other competitions that will be held this weekend that are not required by each school district. These events include: student congress, impromptu speaking and radio announcing.

This is the first year that the PHSSL State Finals are being held here on our campus. Penn State was the previous center for these competitions. Susquehanna University has become the home of the PHSSL house office this year.

"I think that it has extremely good merit for Susquehanna University to become involved in the state. We are providing a base for real competition for high school students to debate these activities here on our campus and for us to provide them with a weekend of activities," said Larry Augustine, associate professor of communications at Susquehanna and executive director of PHSSL.

Susquehanna students are being asked to volunteer to help out with the competition.

Awards will be distributed at 5 p.m. Saturday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Any who wish to become involved can contact Larry Augustine at X4355.

Arts & Leisure

Gallery holds first exhibit

Selinsgrove, PA—The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery of Susquehanna University opens its doors for the first time with an exhibition of 45 paintings and drawings of American post-impressionist painter W. Elmer Schofield. The exhibition will continue March 12 through April 18.

The 4,400 square foot gallery is part of a major addition to the Degenstein Campus Center. It is located directly across from the Degenstein Center Theatre. The gallery will be officially dedicated on April 18, in conjunction with a lecture by E. Wayne Craven, H.F. du Pont professor of art history at the University of Delaware. Exhibitions will be on view during the university's fall and spring semesters, changing several times a year.

The current exhibition allows a glimpse of Schofield's rapport with the landscape, the subject of French Impressionists of the 1870's, which he revived with modern boldness. The accompanying catalogue, was written by the director of the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery, Valerie Livingston. The catalog develops the author's research in Cornwall, England, where the artist made his home six months out of each year. Schofield's brushwork was described by his critics as "bold," "masculine," and "vigorous," telling of his expressive strength. He assumed the objective role of the realist, but his colors and brushwork tell of the passionate role of the expressionist.

The paintings in the exhibition comprise a major collection of the artist's work at the Philip and Muriel



W. Elmer Schofield, *The Manor Garden, Godolphin*, c. 1940 oil on linen, 40" x 48", Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College, currently on exhibition in the Degenstein Gallery.

Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA. Other works on display are from the Payne Gallery of Moravian College, Bethlehem, PA, and from private collections. The show was organized by the Payne Gallery and has travelled throughout the eastern United States to college and university galleries and museums.

Coming next to the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery will be two exhibitions opening concurrently on April 28 through May 16, "Old and Modern Masters from the Lutheran Brother-

hood Collection" and "Fourteen Stations of the Cross by Dorothy Mason." In the fall, opening September 18 - November 7 is an exhibition of scientists' photographs of microscopic subjects, "Intimate Perceptions: Aesthetic Considerations of Photography Through the Microscope." November 20 opens "Florence Patterman's: Paintings, Monotypes, and Etchings," through January 16, 1994. Spring semester will show a major exhibition: "Joseph Priestley's American Legacy," organized jointly with Susquehanna University, the Joseph

Priestley House, Northumberland, and the Trout Gallery, Dickinson College, Carlisle. The exhibition celebrates the 250th anniversary of Priestley's arrival in America. It will be shared with special meetings of the Royal Society of Chemistry from London, the American Chemical Society, and the Joseph Priestley Society of London.

The gallery is open for the exhibition schedule during the regular fall and spring semester every Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 2-4 p.m.

'Falling Down' depicts real life?

Falling Down

Director: Joel Schumacher

Starring: Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall, Barbara Hershey, Tuesday Weld, Rachael Ticotin

Rated: R

Running Time: 1 hr. 50 min. (approx.)

Ratings: Todd- ***
Pam- *1/2

Bill Foster (Michael Douglas), a violently tempered, middle-aged weapons designer for U.S. Defense, slowly descends into depravity as he witnesses the many sobering and awful aspects of modern life in Los Angeles. It all begins in a traffic jam. Bill slowly becomes angered by the immobile traffic, the screaming children in the bus next to his car, a fly in the car, the impoverished child that stares at him from the car in front of him, the incredible heat and his failing air conditioning. This leads him to leave his car in the middle of traffic to walk home. Through various encounters with people on his journey home, Bill's temper builds, his anger flares and people die. Armed with a baseball bat, a pocket knife, a few machine guns and other such deadly weapons, his destination is the home of his ex-wife (Barbara Hershey) and daughter.

Li. Prendergast (Robert Duvall) is the police officer who is having a very eventful last day. He seems to be the only one who can figure out where Bill is headed. No one wants to listen to his theories, partly because it is his last day and partly because his integrity is questionable since he is dominated by his oppressive wife (Tuesday Weld). Along with his partner (Rachael Ticotin), he races against time to stop Bill's violence, while avoiding his persistent wife.

Todd's Reaction

Quite frankly, this film is disturbing. The trailer for this film portrays it more or less as a comedy. This is not quite accurate. There are quite a number of humorous events in the film, but when you take a serious look at what you are laughing at, you realize that you are laughing at something that is really sick and depraved. If it

can be characterized as a comedy, it is a black comedy.

Although I might be vehemently contested against it, I would equate this film with Lawrence Kasdan's "Grand Canyon" which depicted the deterioration of social life in Los Angeles but more from an emotional standpoint with very little violence. Schumacher's story of social and moral decay is much more violent and graphic, exposing stereotypes and unnecessary violence more pungently. I must admire Joel Schumacher for his accomplishment in this film. Although I might disagree with the means by which the film's message is conveyed, he has an excellent control over the many aspects of film. His sense of extreme close-up and long shot is very good, an aspect of filmmaking that many directors have not mastered or choose not to use. Schumacher uses these with great skill, especially in the opening sequence which depicts Bill's mental deterioration in a traffic jam.

These shots would not be as effective if not accompanied by the soundtrack by James Newton Howard, who also wrote the musical score for "Grand Canyon," which slowly builds to climax as Bill edges toward lunacy. Howard's music skillfully builds tension and excitement as the film draws to a close. The use of sound effects should be noted as well because Schumacher uses these with great skill to accentuate certain events and actions. This is another detail of filmmaking that many directors do not pay close attention to.

It is obvious that I was impressed by the visual and aural qualities of the film. From that point of view, I highly recommend this film. However, the disturbing qualities of this film will not be for every movie-goer.

This film has already gotten a lot of bad press because of the stereotypical characters. I must admit, I was very offended by many of the characters and their racist, sexist and homophobic attitudes. I can not deny that this film is highly stereotypical, however, I feel that this was done intentionally to expose the injustice of stereotypes and not out of ignorance. It is intended to offend you and upset you. When you laugh or scoff at the highly stereotypical characters, you must be aware of the finger you are pointing at yourself as well.

As for the violence, it was un-

necessary for me. I do not need to be reminded of the extent to which violence is used in this country to assert control over others and effect change. However, it does make a very strong and graphic point which may reach other people. And for that reason, it is necessary and quite effective.

I had a really hard time rating this film. It disturbed me greatly to realize that I was laughing at such sick humor and that I had been desensitized to it. The film served its purpose and made me think an effect I hold in high esteem.

I decided on three stars, not because it NEEDS to be seen on a big screen, but because much of the camera work relies on the large screen that encompasses the viewers full visual span for its effect. The plot and message of this film alone do not require a theatre viewing and would be easily served on video. However, in light of the technical aspect and my personal admiration for the construction of this film, I recommend a theatre viewing.

This film leaves you wondering exactly who is the bad guy. It's got a little bit of something for everybody and a little bit of something that is certainly NOT for everybody.

Pam's Reaction

When Todd and I decided to go see "Falling Down," I didn't really know much about the movie except that Michael Douglas, Barbara Hershey and Robert Duvall were the stars. Knowing that they were wonderful actors, I figured that even if the movie wasn't that good, at least its stars would give redeeming performances. As it turned out, the film wasn't that good, but Michael Barbera and Robert all gave good performances. Now I am not saying that the film was a lot bad, but, for me, it left a lot to be desired.

I think that one of the things that really bothered me about the film was its excessive use of stereotypes throughout the story. For instance, in one scene a Korean grocer is portrayed as rude, anti-America, unable to speak English and desiring to cheat Douglas by hiking up the prices in his store. In another scene, gangland members are portrayed as Hispanics who hate caucasians, who are violent for no apparent reason and who like to kill innocent people just for the sake of killing. These are only two ex-

amples of the many stereotypes that are present in the film.

Now I realize that many people will say that the stereotypes that I have pointed out aren't really stereotypes, but just accurate portrayals of the way life is in the real world. I disagree. Film is an important way for people to get new ideas and opinions voiced in our society. This is fine as long as we don't abuse it as a means of communication. But this is exactly what "Falling Down" does. Instead of trying to stop the spread of nasty and false stereotypes, it hinders their destruction and extinction. This is very appalling to me.

The other thing about this movie that really bothered me was that it almost told the audience that it was alright for Douglas to physically and aggressively strike out against whoever or whatever annoyed him or got in his way. This is not an idea that I want to see portrayed because people might start to think violence against others is a good way to cope with the stresses of life. This is not correct. People must learn to deal with their every day stresses in a calm and constructive manner or else we will all end up destroying each other.

As I said before, the only redeeming thing about this film were the performances of its stars. This is not to say that the idea of a film that portrays us how to cope isn't a good one but I think that they went about it in the wrong way. I give "Falling Down" one and a half stars.

Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Be prepared to be wearing your duckies way into July. Also maybe you should skip the short cut across the soccer and hockey fields, you may not make it. Weekend Forecast:***

Taurus (April 20-May 19)

In like a lion, out like a lion? With all this terrible weather your wondering where the lamb is. Cheer up! This weekend is calling for clear skies that will lift your gloom. Weekend Forecast:*****

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

After walking on the beach during spring break you realize you're no bathing beauty. What are you waiting for? Get out there and exercise. You'll be ready for the summer in a few painful weeks. Weekend Forecast:**

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Too many bombers and margaritas have left your funds very low, almost non-existent. Now is the time to think about a summer job, maybe at the shore. Look them over on Easter break. Weekend Forecast:*

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Everything is so dirty and slushy! You need a warm and sunny weekend. The forecast looks good. Cross your fingers and pray. Weekend Forecast:****

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Are you being blackmailed with pictures taken over break? Regretting the painful tattoo and gorilla you danced with that your friends told you about the next morning? Relax, all of your monkey business will soon be forgotten. Weekend Forecast:***

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You're building up quite a few debts to too many people. How are you going to get money? Selling your body back is not an option--- you need more than a few dollars. Weekend Forecast:*****

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

After digging your car out of last week's storm, it could use a good cleaning. This weekend take some friends and head down to the cleaners for a wash and vacuum. Weekend Forecast:****

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Do you really think those of us who did not go on spring break want to hear every detail of yours-again and again? Spare us. It's been a week, move on. Weekend Forecast:**

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Complaining you don't have any time and none of your friends give you any sympathy? Maybe it's because you sleep until three everyday. Get out of bed and join the world. Weekend Forecast:*****

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Grades. You're either crying at the sight of your grades or dancing on the tables. Either way, THEY COULD BE BETTER! Where have you heard that before? It's only midterms, you still have time to make a change. Weekend Forecast:***** (but only if you try your hardest.)

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You need a lover who won't drive you crazy (or run for cover)! Maybe you should take time to evaluate the present situation. Weekend Forecast:***

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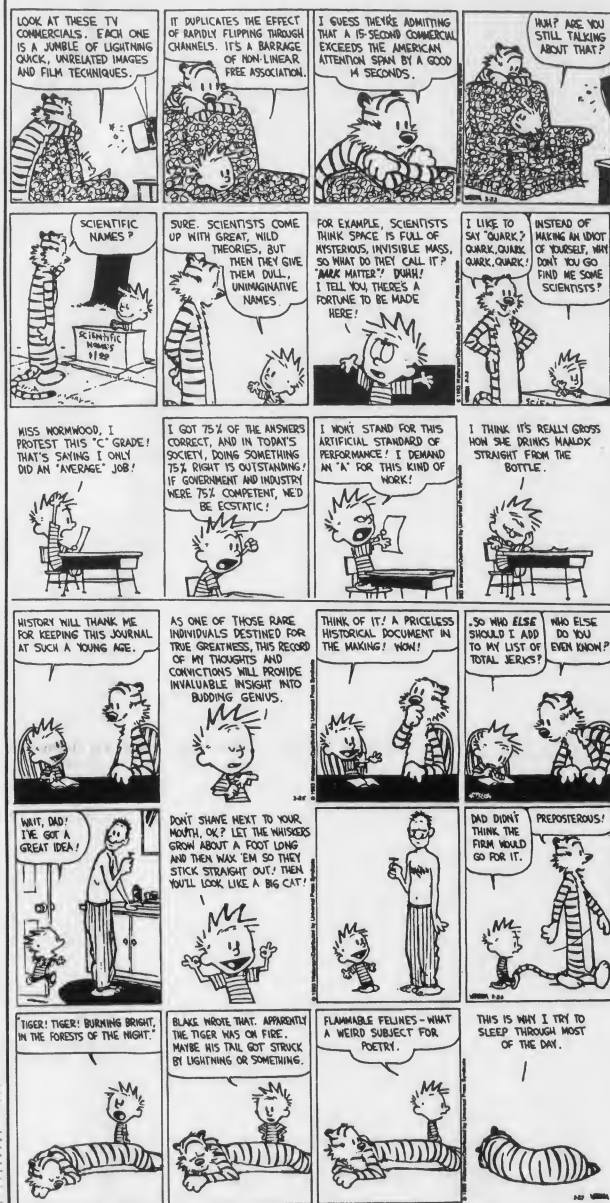
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Time Off

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or For Worse®*

by Lynn Johnston

**26 Friday**

1:00 pm Pa. High School Speech League
Heilman Rehearsal Hall,
Degenstein Theatre, Bogar,
Steele, Isaac Auditorium,
Seibert University Lounge,
Meeting Rooms, Private
Dining Rooms

7:00 pm Jump Rope For Heart
O.W. Houts Gymnasium

8:00 pm Film: Aliens 3
Charlie's

27 Saturday

8:00 am Pa. High School
League
Campus Wide

10:00 am S.U. Track Invitational
Home

11:00 am Women's Tennis vs.
Scranton
Away

1:00 pm Baseball vs. Elizabeth-
town
Home

9:00 pm Rock Band: Physical
Graffiti
Evert Dining Room

28 Sunday

11:00 am University Worship Service
WCA

2:30 pm Program of Music "Presenting Japan" Kyashu Jogakum Junior College
Isaac Auditorium

4:00 pm Artist Series: "Buddy Holly Story"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 pm Film: Aliens 3
Encore Cafe

29 *Monday*

6:00 pm **Take Back The Night Meeting**
Degenstein Seminar Room

7:00 pm **Tourguides/SURE Meeting**
Ben Apple Lecture Hall

7:30 pm **Black Student Union**
Degenstein Seminar Room

7:30 pm **Hildegard Chamber Players**
Isaac Auditorium

9:00 pm **S.A.V.E.**
Seibert Model Classroom

30 Tuesday

11:00 am CD&P Internship
Workshop
Private Dining Rooms
5:45 pm Chapel Council
Meeting Room 1
7:30 pm Sterling Communica
tions Executive
Lecture Series
Seibert Model Classroom
8:00 pm Jim Hayes Guitar
Recital
Isaacs Auditorium
10:00 pm Prayer & Praise
Service
Horn Meditation Chapel

31 Wednesday

6:30 pm Amnesty International
Steele 106
6:00 pm Panhellenic Meeting
Meeting Room 1
7:00 pm Orientation Planning
Committee
Meeting Room 2
8:00 pm Film: Torch Song
Trilogy
Encore Cafe
8:00 pm Investment Club
Ben Apple Lecture Hall
10:00pm Arts Alive
Seibert Model Classroom

THE Crossword

by James &
Phyllis Barrick

ACROSS

15 Young animals
16 Attracted
19 Ripping supper
24 City in Isr.
15 Appeared
18 Inter —
17 How the tor-
tose pre-
proceeds
20 Ticket
21 Instrument
maker
22 Peaser
23 Hot, month
24 Sales
27 Elect
29 Built
30 Western Indian
33 Aleo-ran
34 Spud
35 Enclosure for
animals
36 Vial d'—
37 Essays
38 Cheak
39 Sing: prof.
40 Climbs in a way
— of the
41 —
42 Wine quality
43 Age
44 Superior
45 Plant with
fragrant seeds
47 Move stealthily
48 Wagon
50 Diagnose
52 N.Z. bird
53 School of
philosophy
54 Disbarance
55 Wages
60 Wmim: comb.
form
81 Countess
82 Business
83 Ger. river

DOWN
1 History
2 Western sch.
3 Forecast
4 Fasten with
thread
5 Nonprofessionals
6 Of a city

7 Drive out
8 Passes the summer
9 Plethora
10 Eastern garment
11 Macdonald
12 Mumble
13 Funny Martha
14 Light ray
15 Shout
16 Shiver
17 Understanding
18 Plunder
19 Sonts —
20 Lens or Marilyn
21 Mellow
22 Old garment
23 Represent
24 Caricature term
25 "— above all."
26 Kinnikinnick
27 "— heugged him"
28 Jason's consort
29 Figure of 8
30 "—, goddess"

ANSWERS

[illegible]

46 Bad	53 Punta del —
47 Slow	54 Love god
48 Work the land	55 Frequently
49 Melody	57 " —" action name
51 Gr. goddess	word

Sports

Team sets record

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

The Susquehanna wrestling team finished its best season ever with its best showing ever at the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet. The team finished fourth, tying the highest spot the team has ever finished, and scored the most points by a Susquehanna team at MAC's (78.25). The team had already set a school record for wins in a season with 13 by ending its regular season with a 13-3 record. The three losses were by a total of twelve points. The team also set a school record for the most consecutive wins in a season with seven.

Senior heavyweight Andy Watkins raised his record to 24-0 and won the heavyweight MAC title. Watkins is the career leader in wins in school history with 81. Watkins went on to wrestle in the nationals, where he was ranked third, but lost in two tough one-point decisions. For the season, Watkins had eight pins and five major decisions. He finished his career with 25 technical falls.

Another senior that did well at MAC's was Matt Schwenk at 126

pounds. Schwenk finished second in his weight class. For the season, Schwenk had an 18-4 record and recorded five pins, a technical fall, and two major decisions. Schwenk is the second all-time leading victory leader in Susquehanna history behind Watkins.

Steve Ely, wrestling at 167 pounds for the Crusaders finished third in his weight class. Ely, a junior, went 20-6 on the season, and had eight pins and two major decisions. Ely was also named to the NCAA Division III Academic All-American team by the NCAA Division III Wrestling Coaches Association after he received a perfect 4.0 G.P.A.

Josh Petroski, also a junior, finished fourth at 118 pounds in the MAC. He finished his season with a 20-6 record, had two pins, one technical fall, and six major decisions. Petroski was also named to the NCAA Division III Academic All-American team.

Senior Tom Dodd finished fourth last year as a small heavyweight, and this year finished fifth at 190 pounds. Dodd started the season late, and finished with a 14-5 record with five pins and three major decisions.

Chad Bonshak, a 177-pound junior, also placed well at MAC's. Bonshak placed sixth, and finished the season with a 15-11 record with one pin.

Senior Todd Ericson, thought to be lost early in the season with a severe concussion and complications, wrestled at MAC's, but was not a factor. Ericson is the career pin record holder at Susquehanna with 28. He finished his final season with a 4-5 record. Of his four wins, three were pins and the other was a major decision.

Freshman Matt Barley finished his first season successfully by recording a 9-8 record. Barley wasn't a factor in the MAC tournament.

John Balsamo, a junior, wrestled at 134 pounds and 142 pounds this season, and finished with an overall record of 8-10.

Petroski was mildly surprised with the success of this year's team.

"Considering last year's record, I was kind of surprised. But given the talent we had, I knew we were going to kick some major butt."



PHOTO: Todd Ericson

Wrestling set a school record for wins in a season and placed fourth in the MAC's



PHOTO: Mike Raziano

Despite their first round win in the MAC's the Susquehanna Men's basketball team was unable to reign as the MAC Northern Division Title

Men lose chance at title

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusader men's hoop team had been looking forward to defending its MAC-Northern Division title. After a thrilling first round win against Wilkes College, the team was to face Scranton College, a team the Crusaders had lost to twice in the regular season. The Royals were the Division III number one ranked team in the nation coming into the game, so the Crusaders knew what had to be done.

A win for Susquehanna would give them their second consecutive championship and a berth in the NCAA Division III national tournament. A loss would mean the Crusaders would have to hope for an at-large bid to make the tournament, or their season would end.

The 1,125 fans packed O. W. Houts gymnasium for what they hoped to be an exciting, fast-paced game. The Royals dominated play and used a stifling defense to stop the normally high-powered Susquehanna attack. Scranton held Susquehanna to a season-low 44 points on their way to a 69-44 victory. Junior point guard Tres Wolf, Susquehanna's leading scorer coming into the game, was once again the leading scorer for the Crusaders, but scored just eight points. Wolf, who led the team in assists in

every game but one this year, led the team with three. John Hendricks, whose games against Albright and Wilkes got Susquehanna to the title game, led the team in rebounds along with freshman Gerald Ross, with six.

The Crusaders ended their season 16-9 overall, 8-2 in the MAC-Northeast. Wolf finished as the team's leading scorer at 15.6 points per game.

Wolf needs just two more assists to break the career school record of 347 held by Mike Scheib (1974-78). Wolf is also the career and season school record holder in steals, a category he led the team in this year also. Wolf shot 80.8 percent from the free-throw line, was second in three-pointers (42-117, 35.9 percent), and third in rebounds (4.2 per game).

Senior Tony Balistrere was the second leading scorer this year with 14.6 points per game and first in three-pointers (75-177, 42.4 percent), while setting the school record. Balistrere was second in assists on the team at 2.2 per game, and steals at 38. Balistrere is second in school history in career three-pointers (123-339, 36.2 percent). Balistrere was also named to the GTE Academic All-America College Division Men's Basketball Team, a team that includes NCAA Division II and III schools, and both divisions of NAIA schools.

Jim Mikolaichik, another senior, just missed being selected to his second straight MAC-Northeast League All-Star selection. He led the team in rebounding with 6.9 per game. He was also the team's third leading scorer with 10.8 points per game, and third on the team in assists and steals.

Hendricks led the team in field goal percentage at 57.4 percent, was the team's second leading rebounder (4.8 per game) and tied for the team's lead in blocks with Bryan Richie. Both players finished with eight for the season.

Susquehanna will lose just three seniors this year, and with eight players averaging over fifteen minutes, the team's prospects look good on paper for next year.

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Women end big season

By Jeff Shields '94
CRUSADER STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna had some fierce competition in the last part of their very impressive season. They had to travel to Scranton University and then to Moravian College.

On Feb. 25, 1993 the Lady Crusaders traveled to Scranton for the final game in the MAC Northern Division playoffs. It was rough going for the Lady Crusaders in the first half. The Lady Royals took command and controlled the tempo of the game. After a few early fouls by Susquehanna and tough play by Scranton, The Lady Royals pulled ahead. Scranton was more accurate from the floor than Susquehanna, and by halftime, they had built up an overwhelming lead, 43-20.

Coming into the second half, the Lady Crusaders had their work cut out for them. For a while the teams traded baskets but Susquehanna just couldn't turn the tempo around and make a significant dent in Scranton's

lead. Susquehanna had a great game from the foul line, shooting 76 percent. However, the Lady Royals kept up their tough play and when it was over, Scranton won 86-55.

Team leaders included Kristie Maravalli (20 points), Megan Lytle (eight points and four rebounds), Liz Nicodemus (eight points), Lori-Ann Martino (six points and four rebounds), and Yvonne Young (six points and 17 rebounds).

This loss could have ended Susquehanna's season, but the Lady Crusaders were given a bid to play in the NCAA Tournament.

The Lady Crusaders traveled to Moravian College on March 6, 1993, for a first round game in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region playoffs.

The first half proved to be very intense and it was a definite turn around on the part of the Lady Crusaders after their upsetting loss to Scranton. Both teams started off strong, although neither team could get a commanding lead. Susquehanna took an early lead, but Moravian

battled back moments later. From that point on, the teams stayed fairly even. The first half of play saw the lead change five times. Due to the effort of both teams the game remained anybody's guess. The first half ended with Susquehanna holding a very slight lead, 30-29.

The second half started the same way that most of the first half had gone, with both teams exchanging baskets. As in the first half, the teams vied for some sort of dominance, which was not forthcoming. In this see-saw battle the lead changed hands 10 times with neither team ever leading by more than five points. This game was a toss up right down to the wire. When the final buzzer sounded, it was Moravian over Susquehanna, by the narrowest of margins, 56-55.

Team leaders included Lytle (17 points and 18 rebounds), Maravalli (15 points), Alison Hepler (12 points) and Young (12 rebounds and six points).

This was the unfortunate end to the Lady Crusaders very outstanding season. There final record was an impressive 19-7.

Twenty visiting Japanese junior college women will put on a presentation of song, dance and traditional Japanese culture on Sunday the 28th of March at 2:30 p.m. in Issacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall.

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Sports

Team dives into MAC's

By Greg Sawicki '94
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's swimming teams finished their seasons when they competed in the MAC championships. The men finished eighth out of sixteen teams and compiled 191 points. The women scored 143 points while finishing ninth out of sixteen teams.

The men were led by senior Scott Blanchard. Blanchard finished fourth in the 100 yard freestyle in 48.99 seconds. Blanchard also picked up seventh place in both the 100 yard breast stroke (1:02.55) and the 200 yard breast stroke (2:17.33). The 200 yard breast stroke time set a school record. Blanchard was named the team's MVP and high point scorer for this year's team.

The 800 yard freestyle relay team of Alex Smith, Mike Mauriello, Rob Mark, and Blanchard also set a school record and finished ninth. Steve Denzel replaced Mauriello in the 400 yard freestyle relay and that squad also set a school record, while placing eighth.

Mauriello, a freshman, set the record in the 1650 yard freestyle. He finished eighth in a time of 17:53.82. Earlier in the season, Mauriello set

the school record in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Smith placed eighth in the 200 yard butterfly in a time of 2:06.65. Smith set the school record earlier with a time of 2:05.37.

Dave Moretz finished 14th in the 200 yard backstroke, but set a school record with a time of 2:09.05. Earlier in the season, Moretz set a school record in the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 4:46.16.

Mark placed eighth in the 100 yard butterfly for the Crusaders in a time of 55.52.

Also placing well for Susquehanna were the relay teams in the 200 freestyle relay (11th place, 1:34.26), the 400 medley relay (eighth place, 3:48.75), and the 200 medley relay (seventh place, 1:44.69).

The men finished the regular season with a 6-4 dual meet record.

The women got a strong showing from their talented freshmen to place ninth. The young Crusaders finished in the top 15 in many events.

Karen Danskin, the women's MVP and high point scorer for the season, set a school record and finished fourth in the 50 yard freestyle. The place was the highest for any Susquehanna woman. Danskin also finished 11th

in the 100 yard backstroke (1:06.13), and 14th in the 200 yard backstroke (2:23.95). Danskin also anchored the 200 yard freestyle relay team that finished eighth in a time of 1:46.46, a school record. Heather Sheldon, Tammy Shutters, and Alisia Turzanski teamed with Danskin in that race. Danskin led off for the same combination in the 200 yard medley relay that placed eighth in 2:02.30, also a school record. Again, Danskin led off for the combination to place seventh in the 400 yard freestyle relay in a time of 4:23.84, another school record.

Shutters placed 11th in the 100 yard breast stroke in a time of 1:14.17. She also placed 14th in the 200 yard breast stroke in a time of 2:44.33.

Sheldon placed 13th in the 100 yard butterfly in 1:06.33.

The 800 yard freestyle relay team finished seventh in a time of 8:48.4, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team also placed seventh with a time of 3:56.68.

The women's regular season record was 4-6, but with a talented freshman class and an overall young team, next season should be a good one.

The men's most improved swimmer was Lenny Glick, while the award went to Katie Robbins for the women.



Men's swimming finishes the season by taking eighth place in the MAC's

AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH!!

On Saturday, April 3, the Admissions Office will be hosting the annual Open House for Accepted Students. The prospective students and their families will be served lunch from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. So that there is enough seating for the visiting families, we would greatly appreciate it if you would eat as early as possible on April 3. Thank you!!

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Assistant Features Editor

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Photographers

Writers

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The Crusader

Volume 34, Number 18

Friday, April 2, 1993

Susquehanna University

Week brings awareness

By Denise Ernst, '94
MANAGING EDITOR

When the first Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week was held three years ago, it was met by antipathy. When the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association of Susquehanna Students (BGLASS) was started four years ago, people questioned why we needed such an organization.

Today, both are part of Susquehanna campus life. "The level of comfort and tolerance has certainly gone up on campus," said Frank Hoffman, professor of English. That has been one goal of Awareness Week.

Awareness Week shows people that bisexuals, gays and lesbians have "contributed to our life in ways we may not know," said Hoffman. "This (Awareness Week) will make them feel more comfortable coming out."

The increased involvement of students in coordinating this year's Awareness Week, held March 29-April 4, is evidence of the increased level of comfort and tolerance among Susquehanna students. Student Diversity Action Coalition (SDAC) and BGLASS members were available for classroom teach-ins, where they discussed gay and lesbian issues and how they pertained to different courses. "It is an attempt to integrate these issues into the curriculum," said Hoffman. Students were asked to talk to classes such as Public Speaking

and Literary Theory, he said.

Other activities included two films, "Paris is Burning" and "Desert Hearts." The first, shown on Monday, revealed the origins of the dance "voguing" by Black and Latino gays in Harlem. The movie dealt with gay pride, affirmation and acceptance. "Desert Hearts," shown on Tuesday, is based on "the first lesbian novel without suicide as an ending," said Sharon Grimm, president of BGLASS.

"Torch Song Trilogy," with Matthew Broderick, was also viewed during Awareness Week and can be seen tonight and Sunday. "It is a more mainstream movie," said Grimm. It was also "the movie that made me realize that telling your parents wasn't the last step in coming out. You still had to deal with them," she said. Grimm describes "Trilogy" as a story about love, mothers, and acceptance.

In addition to wearing purple armbands and buttons to show support, Wednesday was designated "jeans day." Students and faculty were encouraged to wear jeans in support of bisexual, gay, and lesbian

rights. "It is a statement," said Hoffman, who hoped that people who would normally wear jeans would continue to wear them on this day, with the knowledge that they were supporting the gay community. "It becomes personal because we all wear jeans," he said.

"Where are the Lesbians?" Ever wonder why so few lesbian women have "come out?" Kathy Obeir, guest speaker from The Human Advantage consulting firm in Massachusetts, addressed this issue on Thursday. Hoffman said that this topic is also a women's issue. "It shows that women are less visible even within the gay community," he said.

Obeir also conducted workshops today for students and faculty. Topics included homophobia and "how to incorporate bisexual, gay and lesbian issues into the classroom," said Hoffman.

Awareness Week events continue tonight with the third annual DANCING=LIFE party, to be held in Charlie's Pub at 10 p.m. It is open to everyone and will include music from gay and lesbian artists.

Speaker offers advice on PR

By Ellen Blank '93
STAFF WRITER

"Public relations students are much more active, which is the right thing

to do to get a job," said Mike Ferlazzo, assistant director of PR and sports director at Susquehanna University Tuesday night.

Ferlazzo spoke about public relations and sports information at the Executive Lecture Series. His insight gave students some tips on where they should be looking for PR or sports information jobs and what skills they need to get a job.

He also gave an inside look on what students see when starting out in the field of public relations. "Students should expect long hours and low pay in entry level jobs such as an Assistant Director of Public Relations or a news writer," said Ferlazzo. "But, there are opportunities. After three to five years of experience, you can move on to a position such as Director of Public Relations."

Ferlazzo said he is a hope for jobs in the field of sports information. "The burn out rate is higher and the positions are extremely competitive," he said. "An entry level position might be an Assistant Sports Information Director at a small university." Ferlazzo, who has had articles about Susquehanna, its athletes



PHOTO: Andrew McRoberts

The Susquehanna River reaches flood level, closing local roads.

River affects residents

By Andrew McRoberts, '93
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The Susquehanna River is at 25.1 feet in Selingsgrove, less than 2 feet from flood level, and is expected to rise according to the National Weather

Service.

Many streets have been closed due to the high flood water. The southern part of the Isle of Que has been closed since Tuesday and as of Thursday morning it was closed off completely except for local residents.

Other streets that are closed include the southern end of South Water Street and the bridge to Northumberland on Route 11.

Throughout the week, many people have been touring the flooded areas. Scott Cox, resident of Selingsgrove, said, "I think most people see this as just a major inconvenience."

Several people recalled the Agnus flood in 1972 which destroyed many properties and houses along the river as well as other locations on higher ground. Cox remembered the flood as he watched a tree being carried

down the river. "During Agnus we saw things like mobile homes floating down the river."

Residents of Selingsgrove and others near the Susquehanna River, have been watching the river and listening to reports on the flood conditions. The river was supposed to crest on Wednesday, however area residents are still waiting for the river to stop rising.

One resident of the Isle of Que remembers the flood watch during Hurricane Agnus. "During Agnus there was five feet seven inches of water in my basement. Some guy picked me up in a boat and then the motor stopped, but eventually started again."

Dr. Robert Goodspeed, professor of geology at the university said that

See FLOOD, page 4

Smith Day welcomes the coming of spring

By Linda Farling '94
FEATURES EDITOR

Spring is finally making its debut for the year and to celebrate the warm weather and sunshine, residents of Smith Hall will be having Smith Hall Day tomorrow.

The events begin at 1:30 p.m. on the hockey field in front of Smith. The afternoon begins with a water-balloon toss, followed by volleyball, football and a game of Super Twister. The afternoon will end with a barbecue for the residents of Smith and music provided by the Choosy Mothers.

"We thought this would be a good way to bring up the students' morale after midterms and a long winter," said Colleen Horton, head resident of Smith Hall.

Residence Life and Smith residents are hoping that the activities will promote interaction between the different halls. "I think that it will bring students together as a family," said Kevin Burd, Smith Hall resident.

"The hall council is calling Smith Hall Day a 'Welcoming of Spring,'" said Ken Peress, associate dean of students, and director of residence life.

Peress helped to coordinate this and similar events. During fall semester, Hassinger Hall held a "faux"

wine and cheese party and Smith Hall had a Halloween Party also. Residents wore costumes and bobbed for apples.

The cost for all of these events is minimal, said Peress. Students pay a \$5 fee at the beginning of the year. One dollar goes to activities for all of the residence halls, while the other \$4 are given to each hall for its own events.

Residence Life is not sure if Smith Hall Day will be an annual event. "If it's a trend we can continue, that would be great," said Peress.



PHOTO: Todd Erickson

The Choosy Mothers will be performing at Smith Day.

"It is good to have a respectable relationship with the Media. Thanking them and telling them they did a good job will go a long way."

- Mike Ferlazzo

interesting story, knowing your media, making follow-ups and thanking the media for running the article.

"It's good to have a respectable relationship with the media," said Ferlazzo. "Thanking them and telling them they did a good job will go a long way."

The next speaker scheduled for

the Sterling Lecture Series is Al Griffith, president of the New Jersey Bankers Association. He will talk about lobbying and banking. Griffith holds a master's degree in political science and educational administration from Rutgers University. He has also been selected as one of the 1500 certified association executives in the country by the National Society of Association Executives for his experience and competence in association management and affairs.

Griffith will be speaking at the Executive Lecture Series on Tues., April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom.

Extra 'baggage' not easiest thing to carry

By Denise Ernst, '94
MANAGING EDITOR

"What kind of baggage do you bring when you come to college?" asked Kathy Obeir. Clothes, stereotypes and books were some of the responses. "What else do people bring with them? Their experiences from before. Thoughts, attitudes, assumptions." This "baggage" affects the way we view people and the way we treat them, Obeir said.

Obeir then arranged the group into two facing circles. "Find the person across from you. Discuss what you heard when you were growing up about gays... lesbians... bisexuals. What were the messages?"

It is this baggage, this socialization that, "gets in the way of building community," said Obeir, whose lecture last night addressed the question, "Where are the lesbians?"

Ten percent of the population are lesbian, she said. Why aren't there 140 lesbians out on campus asked Obeir. Fear, stigmatization, lack of support and ignorance were just a few of the audience's answers. "In Penn-

sylvania, (people have) strong, deeply held religious beliefs," Obeir said. "This and conservatism may make it unsafe (to come out)."

Obeir said there are many different ways that society punishes people who "challenge" the norm. She learned this first-hand when she was fired from a university staff because she was a lesbian. Other reasons why faculty may not come out include the fear of being fired, not being hired elsewhere and losing the respect of students.

The consequences of not being able to "come out" include having to wear masks and feeling lonely, said Obeir. "I had to build this wall, to keep people from knowing about me."

"Think of all the time and wasted energy I spent fighting homophobia," she said.

"Never underestimate the power of your speaking out, your challenging, your saying, 'I find that offensive,'" Obeir said. "We need to get people to think and wonder and challenge and raise these issues," she said, "and get all people to be who they really are."

Inside

Country Cupboard offers a huge selection to fill an empty stomach at a price that won't empty your wallet.

See page 5

Inside

Lacrosse shows its strong team of experienced players. The team is practicing to make this their winning season.

See page 8

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News In Brief

Compiled by Dan Murdock, '93
NEWS EDITOR
COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Students recently found a swastika and graffiti on a wall in a dormitory where several Jewish students live, the Harvard Crimson reported. Abigail S. Kolodny, a sophomore who discovered the vandalism, told the paper she was "deeply offended" by the act. Kolodny, who is Jewish, said others in her dorm were similarly horrified. The incident was under investigation by the Harvard police. Because Lowell House was open to outsiders for a recent opera and other events, there was a possibility that non-students were responsible for the incident.

STONY BROOK, N.Y. - Pop singer and songwriter Billy Joel donated a concert piano to State University of New York at Stony Brook after a water main break flooded the school's center for the arts with one million gallons of mud and water, school officials said. "I feel that it is very important to support piano study as well as classical concert performance. It is especially meaningful for me to support this effort here on Long Island," Joel said.

UNITY, Me. - Six Unity College students face charges in connection with the killing of a cow owned by a dairy farmer. Three students have confessed to shooting the 700-pound heifer with a crossbow. The other three allegedly dragged the carcass behind a truck and threw it over an embankment to hide it. The students face possible jail terms and fines on charges including theft and killing a domestic animal.

NATIONAL

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The FBI has started a global search for the sixth suspect in the World Trade Center bombing. According to the USA Today, a warrant was issued for Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, 25, on Wednesday. "We have no idea where he is. He could be in the area. He could be anywhere," said Joe Valiquette, an FBI spokesman. CBS News also said on Wednesday, that officials are looking into whether the bombing was in retaliation for U.S. raids in Iraq.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - In a surprising move in the Rodney King case, the officer who hit King the most two years ago will not be testifying. The officer Laurence Powell, said in a USA Today article, "It would have been nice to tell the story without the government coming in and mixing it up afterwards." With Powell not testifying, the case could go to the jury next week.

WACO, Texas - David Koresh's lawyer is saying wounds he suffered during the Feb. 28 gun battle are slowing negotiations to end the standoff. In an interview with USA Today, the cult leader's lawyer, Dick DeGuerin said, "He's suffering from his wounds and he's a little tired." DeGuerin has asked authorities to let a doctor see Koresh. Authorities said every day Koresh holds out, taxpayers pay at least another \$197,125. USA Today reports that since the siege began, federal agents have spent \$6.3 million.

INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW, April 1 - Russian President Boris Yeltsin stands in a stronger position after surviving the Congress of People's Deputies' attempt to impeach him. "What really happened at the Congress was a showdown, and it clarified things," said Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev in an interview with the New York Times. "This is a much better position for Yeltsin." Yeltsin needs the stronger position as he heads into this weekend's summit talks with President Clinton in Vancouver.

CAIRO, March 31 - Violence by Islamic militants has caused the Egyptian Government to increase its security forces. According to the Times, security forces killed at least 29 people in March, compared with 87 in the preceding 11 months. The Egyptian Government is essentially at war with the country's Islamic militants and there appears to be no hope of peace.

French teacher lives for today

By Terry Chesmar '95
STAFF WRITER

Kamla Best is both a student and a teacher on the Susquehanna campus. She teaches French and attends an advanced poetry writing class and a drawing II class. She is from Trinidad in the West Indies but traveled to the United States for a better teaching experience and to further her education.

Best graduated from the University of Tours in France with a bachelor's degree in English Literature and is both an English teacher in France and a poet. She published poetry in "Anthology of Caribbean Women's Poetry" in 1990.

As a child of both Trinidadian and French descent, Best comes from an international family. She has three brothers, two born in Jamaica, and one who was born in Guyana.

Best views the United States as a country of contradiction. "America is a continent, so I suppose it is important to reinforce similarities rather than encourage cultural diversity in order to control and harmonize life in such a geographical mass," she said.

Best enjoys living in both France and the United States to experience first hand the effects of the common history and democracy of both countries. "I am learning the different concepts of liberty in both countries



PHOTO: Todd Ertson

Kamla Best

and the development of it through time," she said.

Best is planning to return to France in mid-June. "I am excited," Best said, "but I have applied to go to graduate school at the University of Miami in Florida, so I do not know if my return to France is going to be long term or not."

She plans to teach when she returns to France and also hopes to travel to Lisbon, Portugal to spend a year learning Portuguese. Best is a woman who lives for today. She is fulfilling her dreams of traveling the world and exploring other cultures. "I enjoy being a bit of a nomad and hope to be able to travel a lot more in the future," she said.

Susquehanna shows support

By Holly Gilmore, '95
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to causes such as the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association, Susquehanna University goes all out to show its support.

Between the daffodil sales and jumping rope, Susquehanna set records last week in raising money for the two charities.

Dr. Bruce Nary, a retired Susquehanna theater professor, spent last week and spring break selling daffodils in the campus center and in the offices on campus. The ARA food services purchased six bunches of daffodils.

The American Cancer Society made an all-time record, selling more on Susquehanna's campus than to any other organization. They made \$1125 to aid cancer patients and contribute to community service.

Nary, a volunteer for the American Cancer Society and a member of the board of directors, said he felt the response was terrific.

"I can't compliment Susquehanna enough," he said. "The support was tremendous."

Not only were the sales a success on campus, but a group of seven volunteers, six students and one ARA worker sold 2 1/2 cases at

Snyder County Trust, another sales record.

"It was a lot of fun," said volunteer Kelly Shaffer. "Sales depended on the volunteers being very aggressive, but it was easy doing it for such a good cause."

"This was the best year we ever had," said Ann McKee of the American Cancer Society. "Our goal was to sell 95,000 daffodils and we sold 104,000 and made \$41,600. It was people like Dr. Nary and the other volunteers who made it so successful."

Aside from the American Cancer Society fund raiser, students supported another cause and jumped rope for heart on Friday night.

The Athletic Training Club sponsored the second annual Jump Rope-A-Thon for the American Heart Association.

Approximately 60 people participated, with six groups of 10. Fraternities, sororities and other groups and individuals jumped in shifts for a total of three hours. Some participants jumped for three hours straight. Each participant received a door prize, including jump ropes and t-shirts.

"We won't tally up the total amount raised until Friday, but it was a great success," said President of the Athletic Training Club, Chris Serson.

Community service helps students

By Jessica Fisher, '93
STAFF WRITER

A recent study at the University of Michigan shows that students who take part in community service projects earn better grades than students who spend all their time studying. Do Susquehanna students correspond with this study?

"Last semester, the group hardly did anything and my G.P.A. was the lowest it has ever been," said Eli Eldridge, a member of Men Against Rape. "This semester, I'm project manager, which means more commitment and my mid-term G.P.A. was the highest I've ever seen in my years at Susquehanna."

Secretary of Student Association for Culture Awareness Jenna Gross has been involved with the group for a year and a half. She was also a

student who gave time to her community in high school.

"If you know you have a group meeting coming up, you know you have to get work done beforehand. It also gives you an outlet. You're not just doing schoolwork, schoolwork," said Gross.

Many Susquehanna volunteers agree that college is more than just academics. "Academics can only get you so far. There is more to school than just the classroom - it's all part of the growth process," said Tug Binstead, a member of the Penn Lutheran project.

At the University of Michigan, approximately 90 undergraduates were chosen to participate in the study. Political science professor Gregory Markus, conducted the study in his "Contemporary Political Issues"

course. The students were divided into two different groups: 52 students were assigned to do 20 hours of library research and 37 were assigned to 20 hours of community service.

By the end of the semester, those students who had done library research earned an average grade of a B or B+. However, those who had given time to the community averaged a B+ or an A-.

Markus said that the community service helped students apply principles from the class to new situations and aided them in developing a greater awareness of societal problems.

Gross applied her community service to her education major. "I just completed a Children's Literature project and chose books written by minorities," she said.

A student in Big Brothers/Big Sis-

ters doesn't think her involvement in the group influences her G.P.A. "I know when I have that time to myself on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, I want to spend it with my little [sister or brother]," she said.

Several students said that although volunteering doesn't directly affect their G.P.A., it helps to shape their lives.

"It teaches you self-discipline and what you can or cannot do with time restraints," said Binstead. "It teaches you how to be leaders and how to work well in groups."

Chris Naspo, a senior who has volunteered his efforts in several groups, finds enjoyment in the extracurricular activity. "I get enjoyment out of helping people," he said. "I feel better about myself and a change in self esteem helps you study better."

Inquiring Photographer:

What was your reaction to the theme of Jeans Day?



Roy Rucci '93
Theater Production Major



Rob Crawford '94
French/Spanish Major



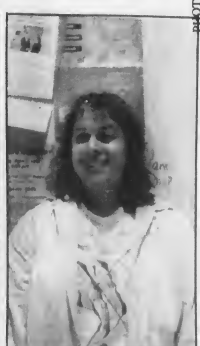
Chris Sweeney '93
Broadcasting Major



Erin Stichter '93
Psychology/Sociology Major



Shari Trembulak '93
Accounting Major



Laura Michielli '95
Music Major

The gentlemen dressed in their ties and jeans and shirts....a Ralph Lauren kinda day.

I wore jeans, since I support gay rights, and a tie in response to that notice that was in my mailbox because I support heterosexuals, too. Some of my best friends are heterosexual.

They made their statement, I made mine.

I thought Jeans Day was a great idea. It's unfortunate that some people turned it into a controversial issue. The notice distributed in the mail boxes was childish and close-minded.

I agree with Jeans Day because I believe that everyone has the right to express themselves.

I think it put too much pressure on the students to make a decision. They should stick to the purple arm-bands.

Bulletins

FLOOD

ΑΔΠ

ΘΧ

MAR

ΣΦΕ

ΣΚ

from page 1
Emergency Management of Pennsylvania, of which he is a member, was put on standby as of Monday.

"It has been a worry," said Alex Kleinsorg, lecturer in communications/theatre arts and resident of the Isle of Que. "The best thing for us to do, rather than to panic, is to keep checking the flow and level of the river."

Other residents are concerned, but are looking on the bright side. Senior Brenda Schoenwolf of Mill Street said, "In some parts it's probably about 5 feet from the house, where as it's normally about 24 feet from the river to the house."

Senior Marj Gates of South Water Street said, "We're enjoying the ducks swimming in our yard. Jet skiers came past our house and we want to get a rubber raft and float down the street."

Many thanks to the Muds for our mixer last Friday. Thanks to our Alphas for giving us such a great sisters' party and thanks to Lambda for having us. Congratulations Mr. Donald Blahut of Theta Chi fraternity on your recent engagement to ??? It should prove to be a lovely reception. This week, we salute senior Jules "Tequila Sunrise" Nipoti, ADPI's success story. A reformed Staten Islander with an attitude, Julie has so beautifully represented our student body for the past year. Jules has made her sisters proud from her speeches during Freshmen Orientation, to her well worn barstool at BJ's to her fine collection of French wines. Jules can usually be seen schmoozing with a member of the faculty, breaking the sound barrier in her Beamer or whipping up some wicked Italian dinner just like her "Nonna."

Yaught! This past week was on the surrealafrafragilisticpealocodoshous (sp) tip. Plenty of the alumni packed in for a great weekend here at Sugar Mountain. During the traditional Wilderness Party, a group of brothers got lost on their trip through the wilderness and had to be rescued by helicopter. Also due to the high altitudes, a lot of people became dazed and confused. Yo, extra, extra, check this out y'all. This weekend is the Brotherhood Auction filled with surprises and great bargains. So empty out your piggy bank and spend some cold cash here on some great broths, OK. Sports-spring training has begun for Team-B and All-Pine. ΘΧ-VISION. Rage on broh's. I'm finished like this?

April focuses national attention on the human rights of individuals and specifically, the support of victims of sexual abuse. Susquehanna's Men Against Rape (MAR), is promoting the month-long public awareness through its support and sponsorship of the following events and activities:
April 23 - Special Program: Eruption: The Heroic Testimony of a Domestic Violence Survivor (with questions and answers) (Brenda Zimmerman), Ben Apple Theater, 7:30 p.m.

April 29 - Take Back the Night at 8 p.m. Ever Dining Hall (concluding with campus rally)

Throughout the month of April, a display of books and other literature about interpersonal relations, sexual abuse and rape will be featured in exhibition cases and on the new books shelves in the Blough-Weis Library.

First of all, thanks to the Kappa Deltas for that daring mixer, a good time was had by all. It goes to show what some people will do for a buck! Congratulations to brothers Crane, Derr and Andrus, as well as pledge Dundore for their performance at the S.U. invitational track meet, good job guys! A belated congrats goes to brothers Matt Schwenk and Chad Bonshak who took second and sixth place respectively, at the MAC wrestling championships!

This week's senior profile has to go to Doug "Bug" Bogar. In his spare time he enjoys writing educational books as well as picking fights with Probert. As well as being a responsible housing coordinator, Doug continues to bring the Philosophy program at S.U. to higher and higher levels. He will be attending Ohio University for graduate school, and hopes to be a supervisor of their 100 man Sig Ep chapter.

Hello once again from the Avenue! We hope everyone had an exciting weekend. We'd like to start off with our first senior profile of the week-- Stacy "I can't drive 75" Ross. Stacy's known for straightening her hair and really has something for the color teal. She plans to attend law school next year to help her out of a speeding ticket. By the way, Stacy-- what did \$25 get you? Next we have Amy "L.I.T." Nolan. Nolls can be seen sportin' her chilies around campus, being the #2 (second only to Sue) Jimmy Buffet fan, and spending quality time at Wild Dummies. Speaking of the Windjammer, who gave you that WOOBIE? Last but not least, our formal is this weekend-- have a great one!!

Hey kids! Hope everyone had a fun weekend. Thanks to the 12 greatest and most talented pledges for the delightful sisters' party Tuesday night! Thanks also to Sig Ep for an interesting "DARE" mixer.

This week's senior profiles go out to Courtney Kole and Ashley Sheridan. Sister Courtney spends a lot of time preening she's Sally Jesse Raphael and the rest of the time she is stocking up at the health center. Sister Ashley enjoys babysitting her boyfriend Keith every other weekend and has a very difficult time speaking without gagging mid-sentence. That's all for this week. CIAO Dudes!

S.U.N. Council

Greeting volunteers! The change of power from the old executive board to the new was successful and painless! Congratulations and good luck to Lisa Dickinson (President), Kristen Willix (Vice President), Mike Schwarz (Secretary), Mark Ellicker (Treasurer) and Lori Kochanski (Public Relations)! Details for the volleyball fundraiser are still pending. Spring Weekend plans are also being made. If you are interested in helping, contact any of the executive board members. Don't forget National Volunteer Week (April 18-24)! The S.U.N. Council Picnic is scheduled for April 28.



Last Saturday, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa participated in the Sun Home Health Service's children's health promotion. Seen here are Chad Wilcox and Bill Forbes.

ZTA

Hey SU! April Fool! Sisters and pledges get psyched for the formal this Saturday - hope the Marina isn't washed away by then. Last weekend, sisters and pledges participated in the jump rope for heart - great job guys! This week's senior spotlight is Christine Trout. "Trout" is another one of the world travelers of spring break. She is an operations management major who can usually be found on or off campus with Dave. Some of her favorite things are tropical fish, the color purple and any drink that contains Kahula.

Amnesty International

Jose Evaraldo Rodrigues Bispo was shot dead in the early morning while he was collecting switch to make baskets. He was shot twice with a shotgun and twice with a .38 caliber revolver.

This case is only one of many human rights violations against indigenous peoples in Brazil by businessmen wishing to take over land that is already being used by the native people. The Brazilians seldom do anything to stop the abuse.

Join Amnesty International next Tuesday and sign a petition to urge the government to first acknowledge the case and to bring Jose Evaraldo's killer to trial.

For more information: Contact Jennifer Diccianni at x3643

ΑΧΑ

Welcome back Bunderfans! Sorry we missed ya last week. Great news, the Bunderbans will be here going strong for at least another three years, great job rolla quaters and yiest yes you too coonto Cate. During our break, we spanned the globe from Whitehall to Jamaica. Speaking of Jamaica, Pete how were the elder tribeswomen? Iron Mike was out this past weekend and in this corner the WEEPER!! Way to go Stanely! We would like to warn our Bunderbunnies that this weekend may be too much for anyone to handle, between the rock and roll blowout tonight with Hickey and the Destroyers and the all out bash of a formal Saturday. Be sure and rest up fans. Bunderland, where good friends meet.

HOUSING OPTIONS

- MEN**
 1. **AIKENS**
First North, Second North
 2. **REED**
First East, First West
 3. **Co-ed**
First South and Second Floor
 4. **MODS**
A.C
- WOMEN**
 1. **AIKENS**
First South, Second South
 2. **REED**
Second West, Second East
 3. **WEST**
Basement, First North and West
- VITAL INFORMATION**
 1. No student may reserve a room unless they have paid their \$200 Place Reservation Deposit to the Business Office.
 2. All individuals choosing a room must have roommates. There are no singles available on campus.
3. Any student who does not have a roommate and/or does not participate in room selection for any other reason should come to The Residence Life Office to sign a room and board contract on Fri., April 16.
 4. A list of students without roommates will be produced and posted in the Residence Life Office during and after room selection.
- ROOM SELECTION PROCESS**

The schedule below provides the dates that students can choose their rooms. All assignments will be made at the Degenstein Seminar Room (site of the room selection). Roommates must come together to choose their rooms (using the lower number). Before selecting a room, both must complete the contract card, verify their number and verify that the \$200 reservation deposit has been paid.

Current juniors and sophomores will choose rooms on Wed., April 14. Current freshmen will choose rooms on Thurs. April 15. Specific times by lottery numbers will be posted by April 6.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

DAFFODIL DAYS 1993

TOTAL CAMPUS SALES:

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Thanks a bunch and a whole lot more!!!

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

11:00 AM

WEBER CHAPEL

TAKE THIS AND EAT IT THIS IS MY BODY

MT-26-26

AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH!!

On Saturday, April 3, the Admissions Office will be hosting the annual Open House for Accepted Students. The prospective students and their families will be served lunch from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. So that there is enough seating for the visiting families, we would greatly appreciate it if you would eat as early as possible on April 3. Thank you!!

AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH!!

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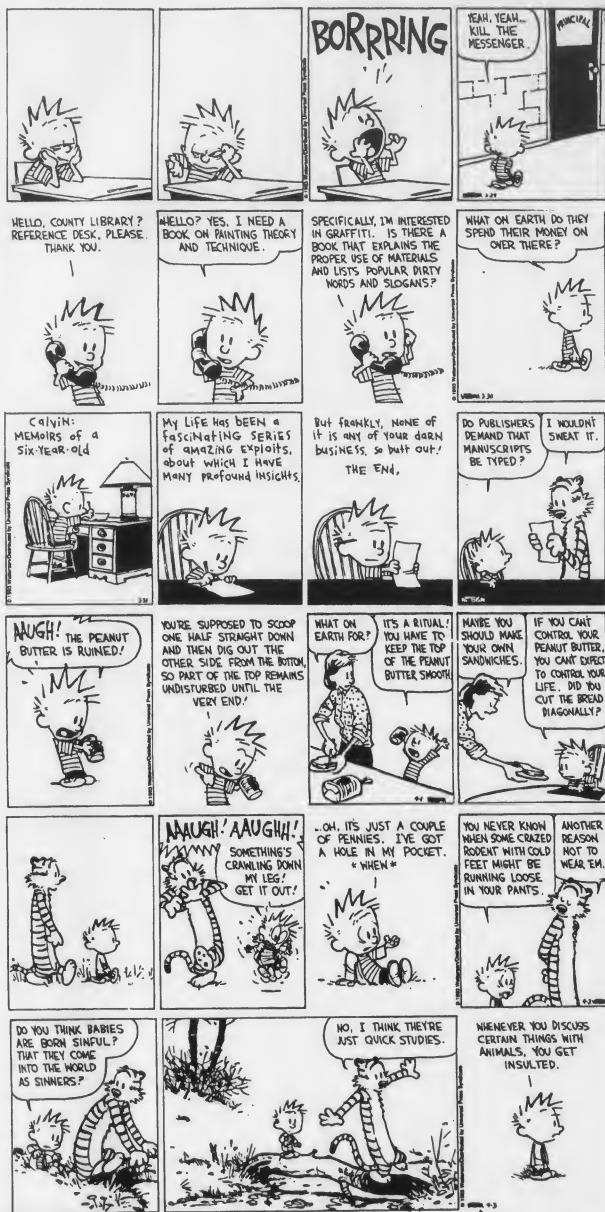
ENVELOPE STUFFING -- \$600 - \$800 every week - Free Details: SASE to

International Inc.

1356 Coney Island Ave.

Brooklyn, New York 11230

calvin and Hobbes



by Lynn Johnston



8:30 am Prejudice Reduction
Workshop
Meetings Rms 3-5

8:00 pm Kathy Albert/Marc
Lubbers Recital
WCA

8:00 pm Mentalist: Ronni Romm
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 pm Film: "Torch Song
Trilogy"
Charlie's

10:00 pm Dancing = Life Party
Charlie's

8:30 am Accepted Student Open House
DCC, Seibert, WCA, Fisher, Bogar, Steele
8:00 pm Faculty Recital: Diane Bargiel, Clarinet
Isaacs Auditorium
8:00 pm Karaoke Night
Charlie's
9:00 pm Multi Cultural Semi-Formal
Evert Dining Hall

11:00 am University Worship
Service
WCA
1:00 pm ACT 101 Awards
Luncheon
Private Dining Rms 1-3
3:00 pm University Concert Choir
WCA
8:00 pm Film: "Torch Song
Trilogy"
Encore Cafe

6:00 pm Take Back the Night
meeting
Degenstein Seminar Room

6:30 pm S.G.A. meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

7:30 pm B.S.U. meeting
Degenstein Seminar Room

7:30 pm Susquehanna Art Society
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 pm Rahter Lecture with
Guest Lee Paterson
Isaacs Auditorium

9:00 pm S.A.V.E.
Seibert Auditorium

11:30 am S.U.N. Council
Meeting Room 3
11:45 am Global Concerns
Degenstein Seminar Room
7:30 pm Sterling Communication
Executive Lecture Series
Seibert Model Classroom
10:00 pm Prayer & Praise
Service
Hom Meditation Chapel

6:30 pm Amnesty International
Sueel 106

7:00 pm Orientation Planning
Committee
Meeting Room 2

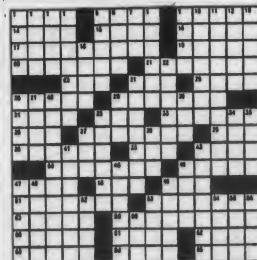
7:30 pm Ottaway-Daily Item
Lecture-Lynn Yeakel
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 pm Film: Torch Song
Trilogy
Encore Cafe

8:30 pm Ottaway-Daily Item
Reception
Isaacs Lobby

by Martha J. DeWitt

ACROSS
1 Buttons and
8 Keep —
(pers.)
9 — metabolite
14 Lat. lesson
word
15 Disappeared
16 Pedro's pal
17 Pieces for
pedestrians
18 Western shoe
20 Wage
21 Spats
23 Shell game
item
34 Through
35 "A miss —
good as..."
36 Hoodlums
37 Sinners
41 Roman poet
42 Crag
43 Stealer
46 Turf
47 Occupants
49 Gr. letter



writer	Blonde	44 Spread	52 Cupid
100 Most	Port of Spain	45 Merman	53 Summer drinks
4 Failed to pay	8 Broads	46 Paintings	54 Donate
5 a singer	7 Outcast	47 Murders	55 Dangling wren
46 Sex animal	9 Cattle	48 Transmogrify	56 Transmogrify
47 Barman support	6 Campy	49 Volume	57 G-o-t
48 Cattle	5 Adm	50 Mischance	58 Mischance
50 Make public	10 Lover		
51 Spew	11 Unimportant		
52 Claim	12 Roadstop		
53 Thrub	13 Plunder		
54 Thrub	14 Yarn or lanky		
55 Thrub	15 "oo" po"		
56 Thrub	16 Asset		
57 Thrub	17 Foreman		
58 Thrub	18 Foreman		
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97 Thrub	57 Thrub		
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99 Thrub	59 Thrub		
100 Thrub	60 Thrub		

Sports

Track teams have strong members



Men's track team takes a jog before practice on Wednesday

By Greg Sawicki, '94
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's track teams have a blend of experience and inexperience. The teams are led by seniors who are MAC standouts, and freshmen and sophomores that should contribute, if they mature.

Men's Head Coach Jim Taylor knows what he can expect from his seniors. To start, Frank Krantz is the best pole vaulter in the conference, and maybe in the NCAA Division III. An All-American the last two seasons, Krantz finished third indoors (15-11 3/4) and tied for eighth outdoors (15-6 1/4) last year. He was also the MAC indoor champion this year (14-11 1/4).

"If he can stay focused, no one should be able to touch him in the conference," Taylor said.

Krantz is probably the team's best hope nationally, but fellow Senior captain Ron Rux is the best scorer.

Rux placed third in the triple jump (45-0 1/2), sixth in the 400 meters (51.0), and 12th in the long jump (20-9 3/4) in last year's MAC's. Rux also runs a leg on the 1600 meter relay team, and finished third in the long jump (21-9 1/2) at the MAC indoor meet this year.

Senior captain Kwame Lloyd is the team's premier sprinter. Lloyd was the anchor on the 400 meter relay team that finished second at the MAC's a year ago, and just missed being MAC champion in the long jump after fouling on the farthest leap of the day.

Senior hurdler Craig Znotens is another captain and one of the team's best hurdlers. Znotens placed third in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (56.22) and took seventh in the 110 meter high hurdles (16.24) at last year's MAC's.

Junior Phil Massenet is also a captain, but is recovering from a football shoulder injury, and will be side lined. Massenet was to lead the throwing

events this year, after finishing third in the discus (144-7) and ninth in the shot put (41-2 1/2) at last year's MAC Championships.

With Massenet out, Senior Rob Donlan and Sophomore Dan Morgan will have to pick up the pace for Taylor. Donlan was seventh in the shot put (43-7) and eighth in the discus (132-4) last year in the MAC's.

The team's depth is primarily in the jumping and sprinting events. The team's strength is the jumping events. Senior Greg Boozer, Junior Mike Horvath, and Sophomores Nate McNitt and Gabe Dixon can come up big in their jumping events.

McNitt was the MAC indoor triple jump champion (45-7 1/4) and finished fifth (43-9 1/4) in the outdoor MAC's last year. He will also score some points in the hurdles this year.

Boozer placed sixth in the triple jump (43-4 1/2) in the outdoor MAC's last year, and was third (44-0 1/4) at the indoor MAC's this year. Horvath was eighth in the triple jump (43-0 1/2) outdoors last year, and Dixon was sixth in the triple jump indoors (41-8 1/2).

A trio of freshmen give the Crusaders a boost in the sprinting events. Dan Cregan, Scott Sechler, and Doug Goldblatt should provide Susquehanna with some points when they run this year. Sechler was fifth in the 55 meter dash in the MAC's indoors (6.6 seconds) this past winter.

Sophomore Jermaine Martin was seventh in the 100 meters (11.66) in last year's MAC Championships, and also ran a leg on the second place sprint relay team in last year's MAC's.

In the middle distances, Taylor hopes to get points from Senior Keith Edmonds, Junior Jason Barnes, and Sophomore Seth Baublitz. That trio finished first, third, and fifth, respectively, for the Crusaders last Saturday.

"It's going to be an interesting year," said Coach Taylor. "It's one of the few years in my career when I just don't know how this team is going to do. Our success is going to depend on the maturity of our young people. If they come along, we could finish very high at the MAC meet."

The women are led by Senior Karen Warner, who was last year's MVP and is a co-captain this season. Warner outscored seven teams at the MAC outdoor championships last year by herself, as she scored 25 of her team's 47 points. At MAC's, she placed second in the high jump (5-3 3/4), third in the triple jump (34-3 1/2) and long jump (16-11 1/4), eighth in the 100 meter hurdles (17.64), and ran on the fifth place 400 meter relay team. At this year's indoor MAC's, she finished second in the high jump (5-3), third in the long jump (16-11 1/4), and fourth in the 55 meter hurdles. She may perform in five events this year, and Hess expects her to have, "a banner year," if she can stay healthy.

In the throwing events, Senior Liz Nicodemus and Sophomore Jon Fry stand out for Hess and the Crusaders. Nicodemus is the team's top shot putter. She placed fourth last year (37-8 3/4) at MAC's, was ninth in the javelin (104-7), and tenth in the discus (105-5). Earlier last season, she set a school record in the javelin with a toss of 121-10. Fry is the team's top discus thrower, finishing second in MAC's a year ago (125-10), and just missed qualifying for nationals in that event. She also finished sixth in the shot put at this year's MAC indoor meet, and placed 10 in the shot (33-8 3/4) at last year's outdoor MAC's.

Sophomores Timarie May and Amy Cashman give the Crusaders depth in the jumping events. May was eighth in the triple jump last season (32-9 1/2) and was sixth in-

doors this season. Cashman placed fourth in the long jump (16-10 3/4) in the MAC outdoor meet last year, and was fifth indoors this year.

Senior Kristie Maravalli is the other co-captain for this year's team. Maravalli runs in the 1600 meter relay and the 400 meter relay, as well as the open 400. Junior Heidi Peterson had a good indoor season, and is expected to have a good season in the 400 and the relays in the outdoor season.

Wendy Hayes is also a senior and is expected to show leadership in the distance events. Hess thinks Hayes can place in the 1500 meters at MAC's this year. Hayes will also compete in the 400 meter hurdles.

The leading freshman is Tammy Litts, who placed fourth in the 200 meters and was fifth in the 55 meters at the MAC indoor meet.



Brian Vallinino warms up before Wednesday's practice

This Week in Crusader Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Men's Baseball		at Wilkes				vs. Dickinson	
Women's Softball		at Lycoming		vs. Scranton	at Lebanon Valley		
Women's Tennis		vs. E-town		vs. York		at Juniata	
Men's Tennis		vs. E-town			vs. Lock Haven		
Track		Invit. at Messiah					
Golf		Invit. at Western Maryland					
Women's Lacrosse		at Wash.			vs. Juniata		

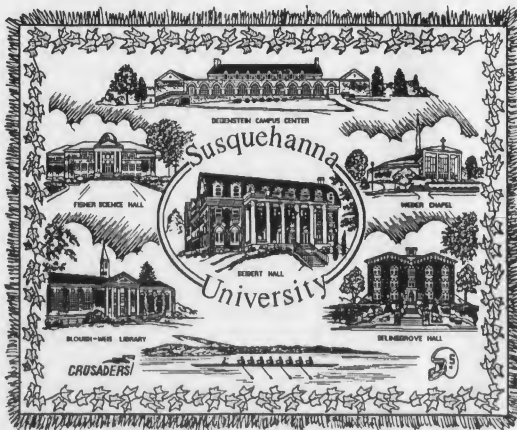
Indicates Home Games

Indicates Away Games

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our exclusive design--100% woven cotton--50"X70"--cranberry & natural



perfect gift for graduation, a wall hanging and for tailgating

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News

News In Brief

Compiled by Dan Murdock, '93
NEWS EDITOR
NATIONAL

WACO, Texas - The 51-Day stand-off in Texas ended Tuesday in what seems to be a mass suicide. After Federal agents knocked holes in the walls of the compound to spray tear gas inside, David Koresh and more than 80 of his followers perished in flames. Koresh, a self-described Messiah, who prophesied to his followers that they would meet their end in an apocalyptic confrontation with the law, is thought to have given the order to burn the compound down. "David Koresh, we believe, gave the order to commit suicide and they all willingly followed," said Bob A. Ricks, a senior F.B.I. agent, in an interview with The New York Times.

LUCASVILLE, Ohio - Prisoners who held five correctional officers hostage for 11 days, began surrendering, ending the uprising at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. The incident has left at least seven inmates and one guard dead. Earlier reports said that the bodies of as many as 19 other inmates might be found inside the cellblock.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Clinton suffered his first major legislative defeat on Thursday. The Senate used a voice vote to approve only \$4 billion for jobless benefits, stripping the rest of the money from the legislation. The intended bill proposed by Clinton called for \$12.2 billion to be spent on restoring forests, providing immunizations for children, creating summer jobs for students and financing other programs. Clinton said this would stimulate the economy. The proposed bill also contained \$3.2 billion from the existing highway trust fund for road construction.

INTERNATIONAL

DAMASCUS, Syria - Arab leaders expressed a desire to resume negotiations in the Middle East peace talks. The decision comes after pressure applied to the Palestinian delegates from the United States and Arab countries. Many Arab countries do not want to lose an opportunity to make peace with Israel and regain land lost in the 1967 Middle East war. "We realize that the decision to rejoin the talks was a difficult one for them to make," said U.S. Secretary of State, Christopher Warren, at a news conference. "I think it was a courageous one and I commend them for making it."

MOSCOW - Russia's Constitutional Court made it much easier for President Boris N. Yeltsin to win an uncontested victory in Sunday's referendum. The court ruled that Yeltsin needs only a majority of votes to be considered a winner. The Congress of People's Deputies tried to make it hard on Yeltsin by saying the President could win only by getting 50 percent of all 106 million registered voters, not just those who turn out. Aides to Yeltsin said that if he wins, he will push for a new constitution and for early parliamentary elections.

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Fighting between Muslims and Croats again raged in central Bosnia despite a truce. U.N. officials accused the two groups of committing murders in "ethnic cleansing" operations. The fighting diminishes the hopes of the implementation of a U.N. peace plan.

COLLEGE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Police were called to break up a student protest that involved 30 female students who bared their breasts during a student government meeting at Rutgers University's Douglass College. Kerry Riordan, 20, a sophomore and political science major, said the demonstration was in protest of the student government. Riordan said the organization has not allowed students to have a 24-hour study center and has not supplied security and additional lights on campus, even after several rapes. The demonstration was modeled after a gesture made by Soujourner Truth, a 19th-century abolitionist who bared her breasts to prove that she was a woman, after being criticized for "not behaving like a woman."

Students hold annual blood drive

By Jessica Fisher '93
STAFF WRITER

"Escort," calls the nurse. An escort comes to the side of the bed and walks the donor to a waiting table of juice and cookies. "Next donor please," the nurse continues. The next donor walks over to the bed. Students, faculty and other members of Susquehanna crowded into Houts Gymnasium to give blood on Friday, April 16. A total of 159 pints

of blood were given. Susquehanna has hosted the blood drive "as long as I've been here and that's 28 years," said Neil Potter, chemistry professor and blood drive coordinator for the past 20 years. The position was handed to Potter by the man who preceded Barbara Erdman as director of the campus center. "He said to me 'You already give blood, why don't you take over?' That was 20 years ago and this is my last year," Potter said.

Potter does not operate alone. For years, the chairpersons have been Alpha Delta Pi sisters. This year's chairpeople were seniors Melanie Stoyander and Katie Koeppen. The blood drive has become a mandatory service project for the sorority. The women aid Potter as escorts for donors, blood transporters and directors of the registration process. The number of donors varies from year to year. However, in recent years the numbers have declined. This trend has Potter wondering, but he has no answers as to why it has occurred. "Even if we were only able to get 150 pints, blood can be split into four different parts and 600 people could benefit from the blood given," Potter explained.

Two members of the student body who have serious illnesses have approached Potter in appreciation of the bloodmobile. "They said it was a really neat idea and were glad to know that blood is so readily available for

them," Potter said. He said the 159 pints collected this year is a low amount. The first year of the blood drive, 180 students donated. Excluding the last five years, the average was 250 pints. Six years ago, a record high 369 pints were collected. There are incentives to encourage student groups to donate large quantities of blood. ARA food service offers a steak dinner to all donors and there has traditionally been a competition between all Greeks as to which fraternity and sorority can donate the most amount of blood. The recipients of the Blood Cup award were Sigma Phi Epsilon, which had 30 brothers donate; and Zeta Tau Alpha was the winning sorority. Members of project houses at 305, 310, 312 and 405 University Avenue had a 25 percent turnout which earned each one a free steak dinner at The Golden Corral.

Lottery pleases most students

By Terry Chesmar '95
STAFF WRITER

The room lottery, held on campus April 14 and 15, is a fair way for students to obtain housing, said Ken Peress, director of residence life. The process of the room lottery is a simple one, in which the names of all current Susquehanna residence students are broken down into upcoming seniors, juniors and sophomores, he said.

The names of students who are released to off-campus housing are then eliminated from that list. The individuals who are released to fraternity, sorority and project houses are also eliminated, Peress said. A program was developed through the computer center to insert random numbers to the students remaining on the list. Those numbers are then organized from lowest to highest and then given to the actual numbers the students were assigned, which ranged from 1 to 585, Peress said. Time slots were assigned to these numbers and students arrived at their designated time to choose their room for next year. According to Peress this is a new process which was started three or

four years ago. The students used to come in and pick numbers out of a box, but the new system saves time for both students and staff. Students for the most part were able to choose the rooms they wanted. Sophomore Chrissy Sauder said, "I was able to get the room I wanted. My roommate had a low number so I lucked out." Tripling of students may occur in the residence halls, but it depends on the number of incoming freshman, said Peress. Students feel tripling in the residence halls is unfair. Freshman Megan Masonius said, "I lived in a triple and you never have any time to yourself, there is always someone there. We are all paying the same amount of money to go here and it is not fair to some who have two roommates." "I think if they are going to allow that many students into Susquehanna they should have proper housing for them," said Kristine Sgrignoli. The students feel the room lottery selection is a fair way for them to obtain housing. "It is a fair process because seniors get to choose first. Why should a freshman get to pick a room before a senior?" said Sauder.

Renovations planned for Campus Center

By Loren Bevevino '94
STAFF WRITER

As you may have heard, there are going to be many renovations of the campus center. The next phase of the plan is to renovate the area on the main floor where student life is located. The idea behind the renovations is to create much needed space and to make the area more attractive and functional. The first part of the renovations is to restructure the glass wall and bring it out more. This will create a larger office space, to be divided up into three sections. One of the areas created will be for the student activities office and for Sharlene Holly, assistant director of student life. The renovations will also create more space for storage and student organizations. This area will include a copy machine and possibly a fax machine and can be accessed when the campus center is open, not just during Student Life office hours. There will also be some changes going on downstairs. SAC and SGA currently share most of the same space but once the renovations are finished, SAC will move upstairs and SGA will have its own office. The Crusader office will move to where SGA and SAC are now, creating a much larger office. The renovations will begin May 1 and are expected to be completed by July 1. The organizations have begun arranging for the move. Dean of Students, Dorothy Anderson, said that the renovations will in no way affect the cost of the tuition. The money comes from specific funds set up for the campus center and also in part from the Physical Plant budget. These changes are the last stage of renovations that are planned for the campus center.

AIDSfactline
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You can get the facts.

Inquiring Photographer: What do you think of the Clinton administration's actions in regard to Waco?



Tom Acciaro '96
Accounting Major



Michelle Jenkins '95
Business Major



Brenda Shoenewolf '93
Marketing Major



Jason Denechaud '93
Marketing Major



Ed Spayd '96
Environmental Science Major



Matt Barley '96
Undecided

The government wasted too much money on it and it could have been handled more quickly.

It's their own fault. They're the ones who set themselves on fire. They had a chance to get out of there. I feel bad for the children.

I think the government should have stepped in earlier. They could have possibly prevented the horrible outcome.

No, Koresh was a brilliant man. A perfect example, his marital habits.

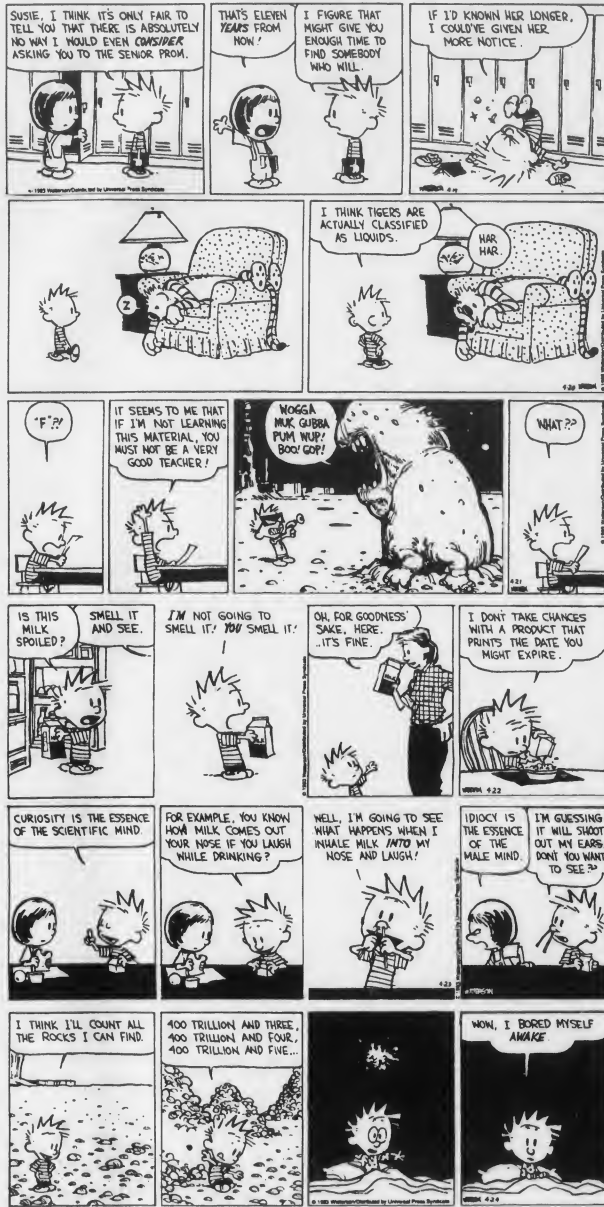
They pretty much did what they could. The guy was wacked.

The government may not have handled the situation in the best possible manner, but Koresh didn't have to do what he did. He could have let everyone go, especially the children.

PHOTOS: Todd Ericson

Time Off

calvin and Hobbes by BILL WATSON



For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston



23 Friday

Golf MAC'S

7:00 pm Eruption: The Heroic
Testimony of a
Domestic Violence
Survivor
Ben Apple Lecture Hall
8:00 pm Games Night/IVCF
University Lounge
8:00 pm Film: Dracula
Charlie's Pub
11:00pm IVCF All Nighter
Greta Ray Lounge

24 Saturday

Golf MAC'S

8:30 am Junior Open House
Isaacs Auditorium, DCC, W.C.
Lobby, Seibert, Houts Gym,
Ben Apple Lecture Hall,
Meeting Rooms 2-5
8:00 pm SU Jazz and Alumni
Jazz Ensembles Concert
Degenstein Campus Theater
8:00 pm Palmist: Wilma Carroll
Charlie's Pub

25 Sunday

Golf MAC'S

11:00 am University Worship
Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium
3:00 pm Symphonic Band
Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 pm Film: Dracula
Charlie's Pub

26 Monday

5:45 pm Faculty Colloquium
Reception
Private Dining Rms 1-3
6:00 pm Take Back The Night
Meeting
Degenstein Seminar Room
7:30 pm Black Student Union
Degenstein Seminar Room
9:00 pm S.A.V.E.
Seibert Model Classroom

27 Tuesday

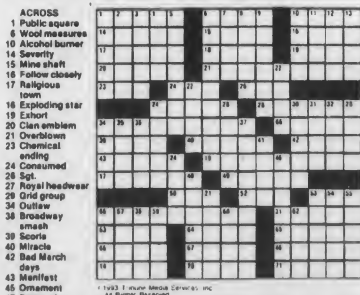
5:00 pm A.N.T.S.A. Meeting
Meeting Rm 1
6:00 pm Linkback Scholar Day
Meeting Rms 2-5
7:30 pm Sterling Commu-
nication Executive Lecture
Series
Seibert Model Classroom
8:00 pm Doug Patterson Senior
Honors Project
Ben Apple Lecture Hall
10:00pm Prayer & Praise
Service
Horn Meditation Chapel

28 Wednesday

6:30 pm Amnesty International
Seibert Seminar Rm 106
7:00 pm Honors Program Senior
Reception
University Lounge
8:00 pm Investment Club
Ben Apple Lecture Hall
8:00 pm M.A.R.
Seibert Model Classroom
10:00pm Arts Alive
Seibert Model Classroom

THE Crossword

by H. Kermit Jackson



ACROSS
1 Public square
2 Wool measures
3 Alcohol burner
4 Severity
5 Mine shaft
6 Follow closely
7 Religious
8 tom
9 Exploding star
10 Eshort
11 Clan emblem
12 Overblown
13 Chemical
14 ending
15 Consumed
16 Sgt.
17 Royal headwear
18 Grid group
19 Outlaw
20 Broadway
21 smash
22 Scoria
23 Miracle
24 Bad March
25 days
26 Manifest
27 Onslaught
28 Pest and
29 future
30 Actor Alan
31 Knuckle strike
32 -- Grande
33 Rugged peak
34 Br. brilliance
35 Penitence
36 Press
37 Sp. lady
38 Tax. mission
39 Tear apart
40 Sits of ancient
41 Olympic games
42 Dashed
43 Insects
44 Ensnare
45 Lady's garb
46 DOWN
1 Bobble
2 Costa Rican
3 port
4 Marble
5 "Twilight --"
6 Old Sautie
7 Orange oculus
8 Scent
9 Couch
10 Posture
11 Fancy case
12 Pin louture
13 Orassos stone
14 Nautical word
15 Give springy
25 O'Hara home
26 Romanova
27 Nuclear device
30 Plegues
31 "Faint",
"vict"
32 Summers: Fr.
33 Post Ogden
34 Story line
35 Great review
36 Baking chamber
37 Cease to blush
41 Tibetan giant
44 Small gull
46 Spotted cat
48 Depress
51 Author Ernest
53 Quikly
54 Fancy fabrics
55 Trauges
56 Kingly title
57 Hunted
58 Soin-
59 Capricious
60 Military
61 group
62 Winged

Time Off

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



For Better or For Worse

by Lynn Johnston



30 Friday

Spring Weekend

7:00 pm Glass Managerie
Student Theater

8:30 pm Outdoor Movie
Hockey Field

9:00 pm Frontline in Concert
Degenstein Campus Theater

10:00pm "Earthtones"
Concert
Mellon Lounge

1 Saturday

Spring Weekend

Baseball MAC's at
Harrisburg

8:00 pm Student Theater
Production
Studio Theater

2 Sunday

Spring Weekend

11:00 am University Worship
Service
WCA

3:00 pm University Choral
Concert
WCA

7:00 pm A.G.O. Members Organ
Recital
WCA

3 Monday

7:30 pm Black Student Union
Private Dining Rm 3

7:30 pm Susquehanna Art Society
Gress Ray Lounge

9:00 pm S.A.V.E.
Seibert Model Classroom

4 Tuesday

Extended Quiet Hours
4-10

7:30 pm Sterling Communications Executive
Lecture Series
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00pm Prayer & Praise
Service
Horn Meditation Chapel

5 Wednesday

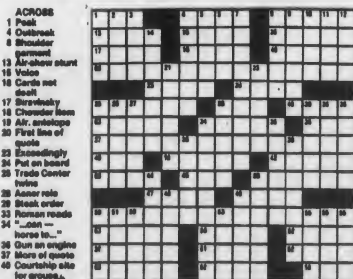
Extended Quiet Hours
4-10
Reading Day

11:30am Women's Resource
Center Working Group
Meeting Room 2

11:00pm All-Nighter Study Break
Main Cafeteria

THE Crossword

by Gayle Dean



- ACROSS
- Peak
 - Outbreak
 - Whisper
 - garment
 - Whisper
 - Valley
 - Cardi not
 - Shrewish
 - Chorus line
 - Air, antelope
 - First line of
 - quilt
 - Shredding
 - Put on board
 - Trade Center
 - Irish
 - Asser role
 - Black order
 - Roman roads
 - "Join --
 - horse to --
 - Run an engine
 - More of quote
 - Courship site
 - for grouse,
 - Chains heads
 - Bridal
 - apartment
 - Ferocious sense
 - Canoeist
 - scarf, alter
 - Hanger items
 - First or out
 - Cats
 - End of quote
 - Albert
 - Emerald Isle
 - Author of
 - quote
 - Hourfront
 - Actor Steve
 - Lecher
 - Plasma support
 - Dashboard
 - Parties --
 - Borrowing
 - Equip a ship
 - DOWN
 - Discounted
 - Trademark
 - Swimming
 - place
 - Indy entrants
 - Combined
 - marble
 - Other's pot
 - Mortgages
 - Horse
 - Leather
 - Writing name
 - Anders
 - Postbell
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 - Provision
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 - Orations
 - Parties --
 - Borrowing
 - Equip a ship
 - Actor Maurice
 - Old, making
 - Change
 - Keen relief
 - Paired
 - impression
 - Stylish
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 - Change
 - Keen relief
 - Paired
 - impression
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 - Tight grasp
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ANSWERS

